MUSEMENTS-

ew Los Angeles Theater-

Next Attraction, Commencing Thursday, February \$1, FOR FOUR NIGHTS AND GRAND SATURDAY MATINEE. Royal Opera Company, of the THALIA THEATER NEW YORK

An Historical Opera in Five Acts, under the management of Mer and Bloom. GRAND CHORUS, COMPLETE ORCHESTRA.
GORGEOUS, ANCIENT, OR'ENTAL COSTUMES.

Seats on sale Wednesday, February 20. Regular prices-\$1.00, 75c, 50c and 35c. RPHEUM-TEUM—

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LOS ANGELES SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE THEATER. In conjunction with the San Francisco Orpheum

MATINEE TODAY, SUNDAY.

Se to any part of the house; children, 10c any seat; gallery, 10c: single box and

Eddy Family, Acrobatic Mi

Coming Monday, Feb. 18,

MISS HILDA THOMAS, Vocalist and Comedienne,
STACK AND MILTON,
Horizontal Bar Experts. Acrobatic Sensational Monopedes
MISS GRETTA LE BOY,
Banjo, Song and Dance Artist

Performance every evening, including Sunday. Prices—Parquette, 25c and 50c; family circle, 25c; gallery, 10c; single box and loge seats, 75c. Tel. 1447.

DURBANK THEATER

mmencing Sunday, Feb. 17,

Frank Harvey's great clerical drama,

"WAGES OF SIN."-INDORSED BY CLERGY AND PUBLIC.
SPECIAL MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIETHDAY.

Popular Family Prices. Greatest Athletic Event

OF THE YEAR.

At Athletic Park,

Given by Intercollegiate Athletic Association comprising Occidental College, Los Angeles: Pomena College, Claremont: Chaffey College, Ontario; University South-ern California

CITRUS FAIR FOR 1895
Will open in HAZARD'S PAVILION, Fifth and Olive,
FEBRUARY 28, to run for ten days.

IND BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.
A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF FRUIT.
FROMENADE CONCERTS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Roller Skating ON A MAGNIFICENT MAPLE FLOOR, IN A MAM.

Moth tent Grand ave., for Tenth st., is royal sport.

Large and appreciative audiences daily. Mornings at 10 o clock, afternoon 20 clock, evenings at 70 clock, daily except Sunday. Band music Wednesday and Saturday nights.

TE SAID WE WOULD

Give you the name of the best Piano in the world in today's Times, and

...SOHMER ...SOHMER ...SOHMER

It remains in tune the longest-It outwears all others and Is their superior in every way.

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HENRY P. SPAULDING OF BOSTON,
New England, Alaska and California pictures. WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY, FEB.
20 to 20 (inclusive.) The pictures will be shown in the pariors of the Westminster
Hotel on MONDAY and TUE SDAY, FEB. 18 and 19. Everybody invited.

BARTLETT BROS. latest offer in SHEET MUSIC: 10 pieces for 25c. A great
change for everybody at 103 N. SPRING ST.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A PIANO Call and see our stock-you will get better values and more choice than IF YOU WANT TO REST A PIANO

Why rent second hand planes when you can rent new planes of standard makes from us. KOHLER & CHASE, 288 South Spring Street.

LANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC HALL-

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 18, 8:15 O'CLOCK. Mr. Arnold Krauss, violin primo; Mr. Adolf Lowinsky, violin secondo; Mr. G. H. Muskat, viola: Mr. Julius Bierlich, violoncelle; Soloists: Mr. Lillian Fellows Bardette: Mr. Arnold Krauss, violinist. A limited number of tickets now on sale at the music stores. BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., Headquarters for EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC.

UROPE_DEPOTTER'S VACATION AND EXCURSION TOURS

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times

Associated Press Reports Briefed.

The Japanese troops are now in possession of all the Wel-Hai-Wel forts-L

ese envoys to negotiate peace with Japan.... The Russian Crown Prince reported seriously ill,... The German Reich wins the single-scull championship England on the Tyne....Report that coolies were bribed to cut the hearts out of slain Chinese soldiers.

IN CONGRES -Page 2.

Fierce debate in the Senate over the ate sale of bonds to the syndicate o ankers-Senator Hill of New York pre Colorado and Lodge of Massachusetts denounce, in the strongest terms, the financial policy of the administration-Def clency bills reported-A joint con Sea seal industry.... The House continue GENERAL EASTERN-Pages 1, 2, 3.

A bad wreck on the Santa Fe Railway plorer in Africa. Senator Ransom of North Carolina will be recommended for the vacant Mexican mission....Income-tax cases in Ohio....Report that the New York grand jury will indict many pron ment persons in that city....La grippe ha made its appearance in Massachu etts....Theological-seminary students de barred from voting in New York State ... Race war between Mexicans and white ble routes to Australia....The White Ribbon convention at Washington ... A late dispatch states that Easton, Md., was being destroyed by fire.

Deposits in the San Joaquin Valley Railroad subscription being rapidly paid in...

lebem, Pa.; Columbus, O.; Terre Haute, Oroville, Cal.; Danville, Va.; Santa Ross, ore, and from other places. NANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL-Page 8.

Bank clearings Wonders of co nterest.... A big creamery for Califo nia....Coffee culture.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Page 15.

A theoretical treatment of the criminal classes at Pasadena....Keeley League en-tertainment at Soldiers' Home. THE CITY-Pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 22.

The City Water Company asks the Council to advance water rates ... Meeting of the Citrus Fair Executive Committee Already crying for more space....Appli sation for another street-railrend framchise presented to the Council ... Meeting Meeting of the Fiesta Committee Systematic plans for canvassing the city.... Doings in society.... A new nest of fakirs WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- For Southern California: Occasional rain along the coast tonight or Sunday, probably fair in the interior; nearly stationary temperature; light to tresh variable winds, generally northerly.

MR. STOW'S WILL.

HE LEAVES ALL HIS PROPERTY TO HIS FAMILY.

A Belief that He Executed a Subsequent Document, for Which a Diligent Search Will be Made.

Associated Press Leased-wire Pervice,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—The will of
the dead Park Cammissioner, W. W. Slow,
has been opened and read. Certain information has reached the family leading
them to incline toward a belief that a will
bearing a subsequent date may be found
upon further search, so it was decided not
to make public at oned the will epened.

The will was made several years ago,
it was drawn with the full sinowledge of
Mrs. Stow and the children and they
stated last evening that its provisions
were entirely satisfactory to them. In
general terms it may be said that the will
leaves all the property to Mrs. Stow and
the children. There is no bequest to
Golden Gate Park or other public institutions.

The family are inclined to think the the

tutions.

The family are inclined to think that the estimate of \$2,000,000, made as to the value of Mr. Stow's estate, is greatly exaggerated. Maj. Gillis has said that he hardly thought the total would be half of that figure. Mr. Stow. however. was a man who said little of his affairs and hated figures, and no effort has yet been made to ascertain just what his holdings were.

National Lead Company. National Lead Company.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The report of the National Lead Company for the year to December 31. 1894, shows net earnings of \$1.212.258. dividends paid \$1.490.442, and a deficit of \$278.184. There was a surplus of \$360,535 for 1898, so there still remains a surplus of \$672.172. The report ascribes the decrease in net earnings to the general decreasion of business; that the company had been unable to reopen its smelters and refining plant by reakon or silver legislation and the imposition of high tariff duties on silver-lead ores, which resulted in building up great smelting plants in Mexico. The mortgaged indebtedness has been

Santa Fe's North-bound is Run Into.

Entire Train Rolls Over an Embankment.

Every One is More or Less Injured, but Fortunately no One Was Killed.

Another Chapter in the Career of Swindler Cavelle—Some Further Evidence in Celebrated Ging Murder Case.

PITTSBURG (Kan.,) Feb. 16.—The regu-FITTSBURG (Kan.) Feb. 16.—The regu-lar Santa Fe passenger train from Kansas City was wrecked outside the city limits this evening and several of the passen-gers injured. None of them, it is thought, will die.

After being removed from the wreck the injured passengers were distributed over the city, making it impossible to get an accurate list of those hurt. As far as obtainable the list is as follows: CONDUCTOR RAMBAY, injured inter-

MISS BERTHA GAVER, side punctured by broken timber and otherwise badly in-

UNDER SHERIFF ADSIT, both legs

MRS. DR. M. E. JOHNS, leg broken, ace and body badly cut.

A son of Mrs. Johnson, injured internally, body mashed and ear cut off.

MISS LAURA JAMES, leg and both

rms broken, ugly hole in head. The wreck occurred just outside the city limits at the junction of the Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific and the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf roads. A Missouri Pacific coal train was switching and the engineer, looking back for signals, failed to see the approaching Santa Fe passenger going north. The coal train struck the tender of the Santa Fe, throwing the entire passenger train, except the engine, to

tender of the Santa Fe, throwing the entire passenger train, except the entire, to
the bottom of a fifteen-foot embankment.

Every person on the Santa Fe train was
more or less triumed and the foots of that nobody you killed. The injured ware
that nobody you killed. The injured ware
consisted a quickly as possible, to houses
in the neighborhood and cared for.

The wrecked train was the regular
Santa Fe passenger which arrives here at
5-05, and return to Girard. The passenger list was fortunately flight. So far
as learned none of the crew, with the exception of Conductor Ramsay, were injured.
Both crews put the responsibility for the
misbap on the other.

It is said the Missouri Pacific engineer

It is said the Missouri Pacific engineer signalled for the crossing before the Santa Fe train was within the regulation

BASE WRETCH

His Treachery Causes the Death of Woman.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-A letter was ceived in Chicago today addressed to H K. Cavelle, who swindled so many women with his matrimonial schemes, and jumped his bond when arrested in this city by the postal authorities, which tells the fate of one of the women who trusted him.

The woman is Lucille M. Hall, who lived with Cavelle in San Francisco. A ort time after he left her, word was sent to her that he had been killed in New Orleans. This information nearly drove her insme, and on January 1 she was taken to the asylum at Stockton, Cal., where a few days later she died from the

where a rew days later are died from the effects of opiates administered to her.

The information was written to Cavelle by Mrs. I. M. Sloper of No. 543 Jersey street, San Francisco, under the impression that Cavelle was the brother of the dead woman, he having been in the habit of addressing his letters, "My Dear Sletter."

Mrs. Sloper returned several letters which had been sent to the Hall woman in Chicago, the last one being dated February 4. In this he abuses the woman m he had been living in Chicago tells how he is inducing her to buy clothes for him and speaks of going to Paris with Lucella Hall during the coming summer. an who died in San Francisco i thought to have come from New Orlean one of the letters intimating as much.

GING MURDER TRIAL.

Some Evidence for the Defense Ruled Out by the Court.

ated Press Leased-wire Service MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—The defense in the Hayward murder trial today placed on the stand Miss Maggle Wachter, on the stand Miss maggie wachter, stenographer of Blixt's attorney. On the day before Christmas the autorney took her into Blixt's cell for the purpose of taking down a statement from the prisener. No one else was present and she took down such words as the attorney directed.

Erwin then rend from the statement om-

Brwin then rend from the statement cmputed to Blixt, saying he and Adry Hayward planned the murder, and had gone out to Lake Calhoun to arrange the details a week before. He saked Miss Wachter it Blixt made the statement he had just read to his attorney. Before she could answer the State interposed an objection on the ground that whatever statement had been made by Blixt to his attorney was inviolable under the State statutes. The court finally ruled that under the circumstances the evidence was inadmissable, but gave the defense until Monday to produce authorities which may change his opinion. So Miss Wachter was dismissed, and the skull on which the wounds of Miss Ging are illustrated was sent for.

rent for.

Three physicans were asked hypothetical questions bearing on the question of a fractured skull. Dr. H. C. Norris thought



THE SENATE WILL NOW "TAKE TO THE BRUSH"

The female suffragists have secured the scalp of the House and are fter the Senate.

NEWS FROM AFRICA.

REPORT OF AN EXPLORER IN

ABYSSINIA.

River Runs Under a Mountain

Forming a Magnificent Subter-

ranean Passage Through the Range.

ated Press Leased-wire Service.
W YORK, Feb. 16.—(Copyrighte

nd who prevented Dr. Smith and his party com proceeding. The doctor writes:

nediately after the animal is killed. They

areas that were highly cultivated five years ago and even more recently before the Abysimians' grab grabbed the land and slaughtered the natives. We have a

long journey before us and it will probably be several months before we reach Lake Rudolph.

(Signed) "A. DONALD SMITH."

SENSATIONS IN GOTHAM.

sons Have Been Indicted. lated Press Leased-wire Service.

ture had been caused by a fall from the buggy, as explained by Blixt. Dr. S. E. Hauce thought it next to impossible. Dr. C. D. Meyers said he had a long army experience, but he never knew of a where a fail three feet, like the one scribed, had produced such fractures c skull. The court then adjourned u Monday.

VARSITY TEAMS.

CONTEST BETWEEN MICHIGAN AND CALIFORNIA.

A Hard Struggle Would be the Re sult as Both University Teams are Unusually Well Pre-pared for It.

ANN ARBOR (Mich.,) Feb. 16.—The University of Mishigan Athletic Associa-tion has received overtures from the Uni-versity of California, for a dual track and field meet in May or June. California ex-pects to send a team of athletes to New fork to compete in the American intercol-legists championships, May 25. While East they will meet the University of Pennsyl-vania in a joint field day at Philadelphia. vaula in a joint field day at Philadelphia. They are desirous of stopping over on their way to or from New York, to meet the University of Michigan track team. The proposal has been favorably received here, and if a satisfactory date can be found, the meet will be a go. Michigan will propose to hold the meeting in Detroit, once so partial to track and field athletics. As Michigan expects to have the best track team in her history this year, and California has most of the crack athletes of the Pacific Coast, the contest should be a good one. If held at all, it will be about the 10th of June:

to the vessel she had deposited 4200 marks with the bankers.

Before passing upon the application it is the desire of the Surrogate Court to adopt some rule as to the evidence that will be required to establish the death of those persons who may have been passengers on the Elbe, so that it will apply to all other applications that may be made of a similar character.

The State a Loser.

The State a Loser.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A special to the Record from Mascoutab, III., says that in spite of the fact that Cheago bondsmen paid \$360,000 to cover the shortage of the late State Treasurer, it appears that the State will stall lose something the \$14,000 on account of the Seiter-Ramsey failure. When James Baker was appointed warden of the Southern Illinois penacentary, Messrs. Selter and Ramsey went on Baker's bond. In return, it is alleged Baker deposited \$14,000 State funds in Seiter's Lebanon bank. The bank has failed, and so has Seiter.

A Garrison Event.

A Garrison Event.

FORT YATES (N. D.,) Feb. 16.—One of the most delightful and noteworthy events in the annals of Fort Yates took place on the evening of St. Valentine's day, when the officers and ladies of the garrison gave an entertainment in honor of Maj. and Mrs. McLaughlin. Maj. McLaughlin for almost a quarter of a century has been agent for the great Sloux nation of the Northwest. A feature of the occasion was the presentation of a handsome silver loving cup to Maj. McLaughlin from the officers of the United States army hear.

The major has just been promoted to the position of Inspector in the Indian Service. the evening of St. Valentine's day, when the officers and fadies of the garrison gave an entertainment in honor of Maj. and Mrs. McLaughlin. Maj. McLaughlin for almost a quarter of a century has been agent for the great Sioux nation of the Northwest. A feature of the occasion was the presentation of a handsome silver loving cup to Maj. McLaughlin from the officers of the United States army here. The major has just been promoted to the position of Inspector in the Indian Service.

AMESBURY (Mass.,) Feb. 16.—An epidemic of grip is now prevalent here. Over three hundred cases have been reported, one physician alone having forty patients.

A Remedy for Stomach Troubles.

What a Japanese Doctor Recommended.

An Explanation of the Mutilations Committed at the Capture of Port Arthur.

The Oriental Disciple of Esculapius Bribes a Coolie to Cut the Hearts Out of the Bodies of Some Chinese Soldiers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-(Special Dispatch.) The Chronicle's correspondent, Walter Gifford Smith, in China is the only American representative with Marshal Oyama's army which his just captured Wel-Hal-Wei. He sends a letter from Tallen Wan Harbor, China, giving some interesting details of the fight in Man-Chur, and of first landing near Wel-Hai-Wel, capture of Gel-Hei, a walled city between New-Chang and Chinchow. The Japanese approach d the town on the ice on the river which shell and break up. This commander was Gen. Shoo, who had built st ong earthworks and laid in provisions to last all winter. He had four new Krupp guns and his six thousand men were well armed with Remington and Manser rifles. The Chinese made a good defense but they could not endure the scientific Japanese articlery fire. The fight lasted four hours and 250 Japanese officers and men were killed. Finally the Japanese charged with the bayonet and drove all the Chinese into the central citadel, the entrance to was through a ponderous iron gate. While the Japanese were raining guns on this gate, what was their astonishment to see it thrown open and an antique European coach with two horses issue forth. A coole on the box lashed the horses into a run. As the coach neared the Japanese I ne it turned sharp to the left and then it was seen the plan was to sk if the wall and escape by the road to New Chewong. Inside the coach was a richly-dressed afficer who was receptive as Gen. Shoo. He had fount the north gate blocked with fugitives and chose this deeperate method of esc perinstantly the coach was the target, and one horse fell, throwing the driver to the ground. The general leaped out before he too was hit and only escaped capture through his, soldiers rushing out and dragging him inside the lines. When the place was taken Gen. Shoowas missing. He had evidently been gate. While the Japanese were rain-NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) The Associated Press has received the following letter from Dr. A. Donaldson Smith of Philadelphia, in which news of the Lake Rudolph (Eastern Africa) expedition is given up to December 14, 1894.

The letter is dated from the Shebeyli River, near Somoliland. He relates the details of his encounter with Dodias Wada Gubbra, an Abyssinian ruler, who had exterminated or enslaved the native Gallas, and who prevented Dr. Smith and his party "Wada Gubbra proved himself to be one of the funniest and wittest old men maginable. His wife and daughter and principal female slaves had their eye-

was missing. He had evidently been removed safely in a sedan chair. Smith furnishes a new theory of the mutilations at Port Arthur. He says brows removed, and large crescents tat-tooed in blue ink over their eyes. They do not cook their meat, but eat it imwho reactes of Those Who Were Elbe Victims.

Were like Victor of the disaster to the North German Elbe, has been presented at left with Bankers (Anout, Manual to about \$1000.

Were was the from the red it with Bankers (Manual, Nachod & Kuenn, 1200 marks, squal to about \$1000.

Po Cavelle Victor with Bankers (Manual, Nachod & Kuenn, 2000 marks)

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Were was an order of the sease which was one of the passengers, and was not the other was also a lefter within from Germany, written by the was one of the passengers, and was not among the saved. There was also a lefter within and the company to the effect that she was one of the passengers, and was not among the saved. There was also a lefter within and the company to the effect that she was one of the passengers, and was not among the saved. There was also a lefter within and the company to the effect that she was one of the passengers, and was not among the saved the saved and beaten for quite trialing offenses. We wished to be possible to imagine. A large tributary of the upwards and many formed was not provided the passengers, and was not a stream were wasted to the saved and beaten the probably repossible for the mountain and the length of the passengers, and was not a stream were wasted to the saved and beaten the passengers would never reach this country, for she and that in case anything should happen to the verses she had deposited \$200 marks, and the passengers and the passengers and the passengers and the passengers and the passenger mediately after the animal is killed. They always conceal their faces when eating or drinking, and the sight of a lot of Abyshimans squatted about a dead bullock, with their cloaks thrown completely over their heads, is very amusing. They have many curious customs. Such a thing as morality is unknown among them. They seem to delight in cruelly treating their slaves. I have frequently seem young girls kicked and beaten for quite trifling offenses. We made a rich discovery on our way south. that while preparing at Hiroshima to go to the front his coolie servant was approached by an old Japanese dect re who asked him to procure some hum an hearts on the next battle-field and send

Snubbed.

Sy Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(Special Dispetch.) A cable special says: "The Primes of Wales' set has been greatly agitated this week by the refusal of the Mariborough Club to elect Mr. Blet, the South African millionaire and partner of Ceell. Rhodes in the Debeers mines. This is the favorite club of the Prince, and no cand'date is approved for election unless it has been ascertained whether the Prince has any objection to him.

"Mr. Blet was proposed by the Duke of Fife and his election was considered a matter, of course, but the ballot revealed quite an unusual number of black balls, which, according to club gossip, were cast, not so much against Mr. Blet as against his proposer.

"The Duke has put on great airs since his marriage, and is consequently the reverse of popular. When the Prince heard of the affair he offered to have Biet nomirosted again, but that gentlema liest nomirosted again, but that gentlema Biet nomirosted again, but that gentlema Biet nomirosted again, but that gentlema wisely declined a repetition of the ordeal."

THEOLOGY DISCOUNTED.

A Report that Many Prominent Per-Seminary Students are not Permitted

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A decision has been handed down by the Supreme Court in general term, denying the right of theological students to vote, and affirming the order made by Justice Barrett to strike the names from the list of voters of students in the theological seminaries in the state of the seminaries. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The omcials of the District-Autorney's office were mute coday when asked as to the truth of the story that ex-Mayor Gilroy, Inspectors Williams, McAvoy and McLaughlin had been indicted by the extraordinary grand jury, which yesterday adjourned to March 4. It is not considered likely that indict-ments will be handed up before the grand jury recoverage on March 4, when it is

FINANCIAL STORM

Rages Within the Four Walls of Congress.

Senator Hill Starts the Football Rolling and a Lively.Tussle Ensues.

The Recent Bond Contract is Characterized as the Blackest Act in the History of American Finance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—A storm of financial debate swept over the Senate today, exceeding in intensity any discussion in the upper branch of Congress for many days. It was brought on by Mr. Hill's advocacy of his resolution defining the policy of the government for bi-metallism and for paying its obligations in the heat money in use. The New and was closely followed in his plea for

warning note of the storm. He was fol-lowed by Mr. Wolcott of Colorado, Mr. ing denunciation and arraignment of the

Mr. Lodge was more temperate, but quite as severe in his personal arraign-ment of the President, declaring the re-cent bend contract was the blackest act

Mr. Hill replied briefly and with spirit. Mr. Hill replied briefly and with spirit. He declared that a futile effort was being made to arraign the President's administration for its appeal to the Rothechlids, while, as a matter of fact, former Republican administrations had sold bonds to these same foreign bankers. Mr. Hill declared that the President and Secretary of the Treasury had secured the best terms possible. The Senator closed his speech by reading the Associated Press cable from Berlin, announcing the purpose of Germany to convene another international monetary conference.

No action was taken on the Hill resolution, and a renewal of the financial discussion is expected on Monday, Mr. Wilsa having already given notice of a speech.

peech.

The rest of the day was given to the agricultural Appropriation Bill.

The rest of the day was given to the Agricultural Appropriation Bill.

The House today concluded the general debate on the Naval Appropriation bill.

The increase of the navy authorized in the bill (consisting of three battle-ships and twelve torpedo-boats) was supported by Mcssrs. Adams (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, Miliken (Rep.) of Maine, Bartlett (Dem.) of New York, combs (Dem.) of New York, and Taibott (Dem.) of Maryland, and was opposed by Mr. Washington (Dem.) of Tennessee.

The House agreed to the Senate amendments for the sale of isolated tracts of public lands, reducing the minimum prices for such lands from \$2.50 to \$1.25 per acre. The twelve pension bills reported at last night's session were passed, as was also a bill to place Warren C. Beach on the retired list as a captain. The remainder of the day was devoted to culories on the life and character of the late Senator Colquitt of Georgia.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-SENATE.-In oublicans in Arizona, it was unanimously resolved that the Republican sentiment of the Territory was "unequivocally in favor of the admission of Arizona to Statehood during the present session of Congress."
Mr. Allen of Nebraska presented a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for a list of the national banks which had been deposito-ries of public funds during the last ten years, interest, terms of contract, etc.

Mr. Hill's resolution, which announced the policy of the government on bi-metallism and for paying its obligations in est money available, then came up. Sherman offered a substitute, declaring the policy of the government should be toward maintaining a parity between the two metals; that every dollar coined should then the bonds should be paid in standard gold coin.

Mr. Wolcott moved to lay the resolution

there be any disturbance in une parity then the bonds should be paid in standard gold coin.

Mr. Wolcott moved to lay the resolution and substitute on the table.

Mr. Hill declared himself an earnest bimetallist and hoped to see the restoration of silver succeed.

"It is of supreme moment," continued Mr. Hill. "that we should declare to the country and to the world that it is necessary to maintain the single gold standard or the single standard of silver."

Mr. Hill said that on general financial questions Congress was further apart now than it was six months ago. The provision for gold bonds on the one hand was met by the proposition for unlimited silver coinage on the other hand. What had become of the proposition to redeem the greenbacks and other financial plans?

"But in this condition of inaction," proceeded Mr. Hill, "Congress can at least take this one step that will assure the world that, although we may have our hands tied on these various measures, our bonds may be taken with the full assurance that they would be paid by the best money in use."

Mr. Hill said there was a prospect of a

money in use."

Mr. Hill said there was a prospect of a further issue of bonds.

"Let us, then, keep down the interest. What could either party gain by inaction on this subject, by bringing on a panie the coming summer, and bringing Congressmen back to Washington again for further legislation?"

men back to Washington again for further legislation?"

Mr. Hill closed with an eloquent peroration for maintaining the national honor.

"At least we can say," said he, "that this Congress is not committed to gold. We will proceed steadily toward the realization of bimetailism, and we will maintain our national honor and credit by paying our debts in the best money in use."

tain our national bonor and credit by paying our debts in the best money in use."

Mr. Wolcott, who followed, declared that Mr. Hill was merely threshing old straw. The present time was, he declared, inappropriate for such a resolution, coming on the heels of the disastrous attack which the President had made upon the currency and credit of the United States, in his bargain to self our bonds abroad on such terms as he had made with the European bankers. This action he pronounced the most disastrous assault upon the country's financial system which had ever been made, and the worst feature of the whole wretched business, he said, with growing carnestness, "is that the stack is made by a man, who, because of his position, should bave stood the feremoet in our defense. Our nest has been befouled by the man who should have stood foremost for our credit."

Mr. Wolcott criticised the recent contract made for the sale of bonds in Europe. He did not believe that the bankers, through whom the negotiations had been made, will ever be called upon to advance more than 10 per cent. of the advance in their price. He had been assured that in New York 1.1250 had been tendered for 313,000,000 worth of the davance in their price. He had been assured that in New York 1.1250 had been tendered for 313,000,000 worth of the davance in their price. He had been assured that in New York 1.1250 had been tendered for 313,000,000 worth of the davance in their price. He had been assured that in New York 1.1250 had been tendered for 313,000,000 worth of the davance in their price. He had been assured that in New York 1.1250 had been tendered for 313,000,000 worth of the davance in their price. He had been assured that in New York 1.1250 had been tendered for 313,000,000 worth of the davance in their price. He had the authority of the davance in their price. He had the same the declared that the effort. He declared in that effort. He declared that the dent

for the statement that within sixty days the whole issue would be worth \$1.20.

"If." he said, "speaking directly to the resolution and the desire expressed by it to uphold our national credit, "there ever were any man who are not entitled to consideration it is the Rothschilds and the President, because they have sought to blacken our credit."

He asserted that the resoultion and the speech of Mr. Hill were in the same direction, and all its efforts were to discredit silver, and then taunched out into a defense of the silver advocates, declaring they did not advocate this course because they were unparticle or because of selfish purposes, but because they would relieve the suffering in the country, and they would not believe this was possible of accomplishment until the government standard should be re-established. There could be no propitious time with wheat at 50 cents a bushel. He referred to the proceedings of the German Reichstag of yesterday concerning silver as an indication that there was to be a change in the interest of effer.

"We are working toward it," he con-

authority for gold bonds. He thought that possibly they had hoped to frighten Congress.

Mr. Teller bitterly arraigned the administration in its dealing with foreign bankers. The price paid for these bonds showed the bankers had a pledge that they would be paid in gold and yet the administration gave the banking syndicate a bonus of 1 per cent. to take the bonds. "There will be a breaking down and a breaking up in this condition of things," declared Mr. Teller impressively, "and when that time comes silver will have its innings."

resumed consideration of the Navai Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Washington (Dem.) of Tennessee argued that it was bad policy for the American republic to attempt to construct and maintain an immense naval equip

WISE ACTION.

A Joint Commission Proposed for the

Protection of Seals.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Important

Means Committee. It was agreed to au-thorize the President to invite the govern-ments of Great Britain, Russia and Japan to unite with the United States in sending

a joint commission to investigate the seal fisheries of the North Pacific and Bering sea. The President would be authorized

bowers for the protection of seals until the report of the commission had been made and acted upon. The Secretary of the Treasury will be empowered to take steps to kill seals under the terms of the Ding-ley bill in case these nations refuse to ioin the United States in an investigation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Senate and House conferees on the bill for the examination and classification of mineral lands in the States of Montana and Idaho

have reached an agreement, practically on the basis of the bill as it passed the Sen-ate. The bill was reported to the Senate today, amendments accepted and the bill bassed. It is understood that a like action will be taken fir the House on Monday. The bill has been before Congress for the past four years.

Deficiency Bills.

A SOUTH SEA PRINCESS.

She is Now Being Entertained in San

Francisco.

SERIOUS CHARGE.

Explanation.

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—S. C. Pardee

Plucky Boy.

*AURORA (Ind.,) Feb. 16.—Burgiars entered the store of Niblack Bros., at Wheatland. last night, and found themselves confronted by George Niblack, son of excongressman Niblack. They fired. He returned the fire, killing one burgiar and putting the others to flight.

terday concerning silver as an indication that there was to be a change in the interest of silver.

"We are working toward it," he concluded, "but if any act could serve to paralyze progress in that direction it is the disgraceful and dishonorable dicker of the President with the Rothschilds."

Mr. Lodge said the substantial and important part of the resolutions was the last half, declaring the right of the holder to receive his pay in the best money. He would push all the other desclarations of the resloution aside as immaterial and let them stand. He did not regard it as necessary to define the question as to who was a bimetallist, or to pronounce for the parity of all kinds of money, as the latter declaration was already to be found imbodied in our statutes. The point was in neither of the credit of the county. He believed that the bolder of a government bond should be able to ask for payment in the best money, and in gold if that was the best, and he believed that to be the question. He agreed with Mr. Wolcott that he President had assalled the credit of the country, but asserted that he had made the attack by his assault on our coin bonds. For that reason, because of this attack, he thought that Congress should declare itself without equivocation or reservation.

Reverting to the contract, he said that when that time comes silver will have its innings."

Mr. Viles gave notice that on Monday he world address the Senate on the financial situation. The consideration of the Agricultural Bill was then resumed. The committee amendment for an inspection of Hve cattle, the meat of which fresh, salted, canned, packed, etc., is to be exported, was agreed to.

The Agricultural bill was laid aside without final action and the Senate at 5:20 went into executive session, after which it adjourned.

HOUSE,—In the House today, the bill for the sale of isolated tracts of public lands was reported from the Senate, with an amendment, reducing the minimum price from \$2.50 to \$1.25. The Senate amendments to the joint resolution, suggesting arbitration for the settlement of the boundary-line dispute between British Guiana and Venezuela, was agreed to. Twelve pension bills, favorably reported from the committee of the whole last night, including one to increase the pension of Maj.-Gen. Julius H. Stahl, Hungarian nobleman, were passed, after which the House, in committee of the whole, resumed consideration of the Naval Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Washington (Dem.) of Tennessee ar-

decore users without reservation.

Reverting to the contract, he said that the profits allowed the European bankers were enormous, gigantic," and characterized the contract as the blackest ever made by an administration in dealing with

"were enormous, gigantic," and characterized the contract as the blackest ever made by an administration in dealing with American securities.

But this fact, Mr. Lodge added, only renders It more important that the country should make good its promises. It was not a question of bimetallism or monometallism, but of the good name of the country. That credit had been impeached and attacked by those who should have defended it, and It therefore behooved Congress to come to the rescue. He hipped a voice would be reached, not only on this resolution, but on the entire financial question, believing the country had a right to know whether the Senate was a free-colnage body or a body opposed to that policy.

Senator Stewart (Pop.) of Nevada opposed the Hill resolution, as a surrender of silver and as binding the gold fetters on the people.

Senator Hill was again on his feet as soon as Senator Stewart closed.

"At least, the debate has cleared the sthosphere," said Senator Hill. "The true purpose of these professed friends of silver has been laid bare. It was that they intended to pay our government obligations in silver coin, no matter how degraded, how depreciated that metal might be. It was for the purpose of securing this disclosure that the resolution was presented. It was brought forward to have Senators disclose their policy and to present a different policy.

"To the fing of the Senator from Colorado that I am a bimetallist on a gold basis, I answer he is a bimetallist on a silver basis. It was a mere play of words," said Senator Hill. "Such men were not for bimetallism at all; they were for silver and color Hill turned to the attacks being made on the President It was not for bimetallism at all; they were for silver and each the President It was not for bimetallism at all; they were for silver and each the President It was not for bimetallism at all; they were for silver and each the President It was not for bimetallism at all; they were for silver and silver basis. It was a mere play of words,"

for bimestalliem at all; they were for silver and silver only."

Semator Hill turned to the attacks being made on the President. It was not for bim (Hill) to express approval of the contract with foreign bankers, but the President had not been free to act as he desired. He had been bound hand and foot by the present law. The Democratic Congress had refused to help him.

Senator Gray (Dem.) of Delaware. Do you mean to say this Senate is at present Democratic?

' said Senator Hill. "We no longe "No," said Semator Hill. "We no longer have the majority, but while we had it we put off action and procrastinated until the power passed out of our hands. The Semator from Colorado cannot arraign this administration because it has contracted with the Rothschilds, but in this emergency, where will you look for vast sums of money? Will you get it from the miners of Colorado?"

of money? Will you get it from the miners of Colorado?"

Mr. Wolcott quickly responded: "No; not from the miners of Colorado, as they have been ruined by the legislation of the Senator from New York. But there were plenty of Americans ready to take the bonds, had they had the offance."

Senator Hill declared that the only way to secure such a vast sum as \$52,000,000 was in going to the money kings of the world. Republican administrations had appealed to the Rothschilds, and it was useless to raise a party cry against the administration's course in going to foreign bankers.

At this point Senator Hill took a slip of paper from his table.

"I have here an announcement that I hear with joy," said he. "It is an Associated Press cable from Berlin announcing that the Reichstag has directed the renewal of efforts to secure international monetary conferences."

Mr. Hill read the Associated Press cable in detail and added:

Mr. Hill read the Associated Press cable
n detail and added:

monetary conferences."

Mr. Hill read the Associated Press cable in detail and added:

"I rejoice at this news," he proceeded, "as much as the Senator from Colorado, and perhaps more so. I sincerely believe an international agreement is possible for bimetallism. This resolution announcing the policy of this country for bimetallism would be the answer of the United States to the action of Germany."

Mr. Hill hoped the response might go to Berlin today and the world might know that the credit of the United States was to be at all times maintained.

At 2 o'clock the Agricultural Appropriation Bill was taken up, but the financial sentiment was too strong to give way to agriculture and Mr. Teller returned to the Hill resolution. He said it was the most remarkable paper he had ever seen. He would try not to go outside of parliamentary language in speaking of it. This interest of the Senator from New York for silver by offering a resolution for gold, showed his regard for bimetallism.

Mr. Teller declared that for the last ninety days a prearranged effort had been made to put the country on a gold basis, so it could not get away from it. The Senator from New York for that defort. He declared this effort had been in the direction of putting gold to a premium. There had virtually been a conspiracy to this purpose, and with this accomplished, the plan would be to require the party of the party and paying "the best doilar."

The best dollar which they want is, "The best dollar which it will take he assertion of interest in maintaining the parity and paying "the best doilar."

- BIG COMBINE.

Sutro's Fight Against San Francisco Railways.

Southern Pacific Said to Have Out off All Competition of any Kind.

They Have Consolidated Eleven of Their Roads into One Company with a Capital of Nineteen Million Dollars.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—(Special Dispatch) Mayor Sutro's lively fight against the Market-street reliway combine has called attention to the way this offshoot of the Southern Pacific Company has fastened onto 150 miles of San Francisco's streets and shu off all competition for fifty years. The monopoly can have no rivalry until the middle of the next century, unless some one devises air-ships or underground railways to haul San Franciscans downtown and back again. C. P. Huntington and his associates control three-quarters of all the street railroads in San Francisco, and these independent lines three-quarters of all the street railroads in Sam Francisco, and these independent lines are barred from any extensions by franchises held by the big company. Huntington consolidated two years ago eleven independent lines, with a capital of nearly \$19,000,000. These roads cost about half this amount, but bonds for the full sum were issued, but only \$160,000 yearly was set aside to pay the bonds. As the interest is 5 per cent., and the bonds are for thirty years, the prospect for the bondholders is not gaudy. The road pays large dividends, but it can't pay interest on the heavily-watered stock. The monopoly has also barred out any steam railroad from getting inside of the county line, so they have practically all the transportation business of San Francisco for the next half century.

INCOME TAX LAW. Another Case to Test its Constitutionality.

columbus. (O.,) Feb. 16.—C. D Rodgers, Jr., brings suit against the Columbus Carriage Manufacturing Company, W. S. Rodgers, A. D. Rodgers. Real and Hamilton Poste, to test

American republic to attempt to construct and maintain an immense naval equipment.

Mr. Adams (Rep.) of Pennsylvania repreached Mr. Washington for his sentiments. He had never expected to hear them from the lips of a man bearing the name of Washington. If the Monroe doctrine was to be preserved a navy was absolutely essential.

Mr. Bartlett (Dem.) of New York, speaking for the metropolis, appealed to his Democratic colleagues not to abandon the policy first advocated by William C. Whitney in 1885, when he was made Secretary of the Navy. After some further debate in favor of the bill, Mr. Talbott, in charge of the measure, closed the general debate with a resume of the arguments adduced in support of the increase of the navy. The committee then arose.

The Senate bill was passed, granting two condemned cannon to the lowa Historical Society at Des Moines. The Senate amendments to the Postoffice Appropriation Bill were disagreed to, and the bill was sent to conference.

At 2 o'clock, under a special order, further business of the House was suspended, and the remainder of the day was devoted to eulogies on the life and character of the late Senator Colquitt of Georgia. he income tax law. Plaintiff says he owns 147 shares of tock in the above company, which is engaged in manufacturing and dealing in buggies. The company for the year engaged in manufacturing and dealing in buggies. The company for the year 1894 carned a large amount of money above its expenses and declared a dividend. The above named defendants are a majority of the board of directors and by virtue of the income tax law intend to pay the United States a tax of 2 per cent. upon the company's net profits for the year ending December 31, 1894. Plaintiff alleges that said tax is unconstitutional, null and void, and that it is a direct tax in respect to the real estate held and owned by the company and is likewise a direct tax upon the rents, issues and profits of said real estate and also upon its personal property, which direct taxes are not in and by said act apportioned among the write State as required by sec. 2 of the time of the Constitution of the United States. Said tax is imposed on such corporations, although individuals transacting similar business under like conditions and having like property, etc., and income, are exempted from the payment of said taxes. Plaintiff also alleges that persons holding stock in such corporations declaring dividends therefrom and having other sources of income are exempt from the tax if their net tions declaring dividends therefrom and having other sources of income are exempt from the tax if their net income is less than \$4000 per annum. The effect of such company's being compelled to pay the tax would tend to lessen the values of the shares of the stocks, decrease the dividends and compel such persons holding said shares, although their lucomes are less than \$4000 to virtually pay such income tax.

A temporary restraining order was granted by Judge Pugh until March 2, when a motion will be heard.

WAYS OF THE TRANSGRESSOR They are Mighty Hard as McKane

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—By decision rendered today by Referee Choate, John Y. McKane. ex-chieftain of Gravesend, who is serving a long term of imprisonment in Sing Sing for juggling with registration lists in Coney Island, must restore an estate variously estimated at \$150,000 to \$300,00 to Mrs. Catherine Bauer and daughter. Katie. widow and daughter of the late Paul Bauer, Coney Island Hotel-keeper, which is the Paul Bauer, Coney Island Hotel-keeper, which is the property, McKane must also, within sixty days, file an accounting, showing what he has done with the money collected. Deficiency Bills.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The House Committee on Appropriations today reported on the General Deficiency Bill, the last of the regular appropriation bills of this Congress. The bill appropriates \$60,518,574, of which the principal appropriates tons are as follows: Treasury department, \$1,150,415; War Department, \$239,500; Navy Department, \$109,282; Department of Justice, \$2,564,430; Postoffice Department, \$1282,148; Government Printing Office, \$400,400; Judgment of court claims, \$716,093; audited claims, \$76,706.

San Francisco Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The Burns handicap, one mile and a quarter, was run off today, and Barney Schrieber's old horse, Hawthorne, landed the \$5000 prize. The race was only interesting on account of the big money hung up, for Hawthorne had no trouble winning. He was a heavily-backed favorite.

About six furlongs, setting: Beliringer won, Prince second, Marietta third; time 1:21. San Francisco Races.

About six hirlongs, selling: Conde won, Frire furbongs, selling: Conde won, Grandee second, Johnny Payne third; time 1:06.

About six furlongs, handicap: Robin Hood II won, Circe second, Realization third; time 1:18.

Burns handicap, mile and a quarter: Hawthorne won, Lovedal second, Thornbill third; time 2:17.

Steeplechase, one mile and a half: Tyro

plechase, one mile and a half: Tyre
Eli Kindig second, Templemore won, Eli Ass. third; time 3:28. ut six furlongs, selling: Hymn wo second, Zaragoza third; time 1:2014.

years.
She came by the Mariposa, and is accompanied thus far on a journey half round the world by two retainers, who will stop here, however, and the lady will continue her journey alone.
She and they will remain in the city some time, seeing all that is to be seen.
She is going to France, of which country her royal family is now a pensioner. When she starts east her retainers will return to their island homes. Being Investigated.

But it is Probably Susceptible of a

Being Investigated.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 16.—Postoffice Inspecto
M. H. Filin arrived from Los Angeles toda;
to investigate the charge against B. Long
who is accused of sending letters to J. W.
Strickler of Vista with the object of extor
tion. The letters, which were sent through
the mails, were found to be of a characte
that probably renders Long liable to prose
cution before the United States courts. Long
examination before a lunacy commission's
examination before a lunacy commission's
bending, however, and unless he is shown to
be sane, the action cannot be maintained. SAN FRANCISCO. Peb. 16.—S. C. Pardee, resident manager of the Fidelity and Casualiy Company of New York, is charged with opening mail that did not belong to him, and the postal authorities and the United States Distrist Attorney are conducting an investigation. Charles Watson, the assistant resident manager of the company, is the complainant, and charges that Pardee went to the postoffice and secured his private mail from his (Watson's) box. The penalty for the offense with which Pardee is charged in a fine of 560 and one year in the penitentiary. Pardee says he opened Watson's letters because he thought they were on office business.

Going for the Becord.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Otto Ziegler announces that he is going after the mile straight away record now held by Wilbur Edwards. Edwards made it in 1:341-5 and Ziezier thinks he can reduce it to 1:20. The attempt will probably be made near Fresno.

Killed by an Explosion.

BRADFORD ("a.,") Feb. 16.—About 5 o'clock this evening James Frazier and M. B. McQuiston of Roxford. Pa., twelve miles from here, were killed by the explosion of a boiler at an oil well a quarter of a mile from Rexford.

ABCHITECTURAL LEAGUE. Opening of the Tenth New York An

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The ter NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The tenth annual exhibition of the Architectural League of New York has been opened in the gatieries of the Society of Fine Arts Building. Architects, artists and sculptors from all parts of the country were present, and nearly 10,000 pieces of art work, principally panel painting, were on exhibition. The gathering had a two-fold object, to arouse competition among the artists, and to cutifivate a higher standard of decorative art among the wistors of the league.

Among the most important designs shown are the new Rhode Island Capitol, the Gould memorial church, panels for C. P. Huntington's new house, the new Astor Hotel, which is to cost \$6,000,000, and Kenyon Cox's Bowdoin College panels.

"WILL DIE OUT."

Debs Says that He Will not be Tried

secondated Press Leased-wire Service.
TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 16.—"The ad journed conspiracy frial at Chicago will never be resumed; it will die out," said E. V. Debs president of the A. R. U. "I will never be put on the stand again in that case. I want a trial, but the General Managers' Association has connived to have it killed. Mr. Wickes connived to have it killed. Mr. Wickes went to Europe to escape the trial. I will tell the people of Chicago a few things on Thursday evening. February 28, when I will speak at the Auditorium on 'Who are the Conspirators' "A series of sensations will be sprung regarding the General Managers' Association which would have come out in the trial if it had been continued."

A CAPSIZED SCHOONER

FOUND BOTTOM UP NEAR THE GOLDEN GATE.

She is Towed into Port, but it is Be lieved that All Her Crew Per-ished When the Accident Occurred.

SAN FRANCISCO; Feb. 16.—The steamer Umatilla, which arrived from Puget Sound ports yesterday morning reported passing a capsized schooner off Point Reyes. The identity of the a general description of the wreck could be given by the officers of the steamer. It was shortly after daylight when the derelict was sighted and the first officer and a couple of sailors low ered a boat and made a close inspec tion of the overturned vessel. From the wreck Point Reyes bore southeast by three-quarters -east and distant about twenty-two and a half miles Bodega Head was northeast by half north and about seven miles off. As soon as the Umatilla reported the derelict the tugs Vigilant, Fearless and

As soon as the Umatilla reported the derelict the tugs Vigilant, Fearless and Sea King were sent in search of it.

The Vigilant took a course outside the spot designated by the officers of the Umatilla, while the Fearless went inside of it. The Sea King steamed along between the two tugs of the Spreckels Company and straight for the spot marked in the report of the captain of the coast steamer. The Sea King sighted it first and was soon alongside. By the time she reached the derelict the sail was awash and little of it showed above the water. The captain of the redstack tux took possession of it and was preparing to tow the capsized vessel into port when the two tugs of the rival company headed for the Golden Gate. It will be a hard tow and it is not likely that the Sea King will get into port with the schooner before this afternoon.

There is little reason to hope that the crew of the unknown wrecked schooner were saved. A vessel of her size would carry about six men and they all most likely found death beneath the waves.

. THE MEXICAN MISSION.

Senator Ransom Will be mended for It.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Senator Gray
s engaged in circulating in the Senate a recommendation to the President that Senator Ransom of North Carolina be ap-pointed Minister to Mexico, to succeed Hon.

He has so far presented it only to the Democrats. All of those to whom it has been shown have signed, except Senator Hill, and he has asked to be excused on the secured set of concertion to Mr. Box thin, and he has asked to be excused on the ground not of opposition to Mr. Ransom, but because he says he is not making recommendations to the President.

Many of the Republicans have expressed a desire to sign the document and it will be presented when the members shall have been canvassed completely.

Seeking Notoriety.

Seeking Notoriety.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Police Commissioner Tobin threatens to sue Rev. Dr. Dille for slander. Dr. Dille, who is an ardent reformer, publicly accused Mr. Tobin of owing property which is used for disreputable purposes and compared him with the men who are supported by the earnings of fallen women. Dr. Dille does not seem to be afraid of a lawsuit for in a signed communication to the Examiner he reiternies his charges against Tobin.

Paying Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Deputy
Controller Douglass left for Sacramento today with, a check for nearly
one hundred thousand dollars from the
Southern Pacific in partial payment of
its unpaid takes for 1887, judgment for
which was afforded against the corporation a few weeks ago.

Tour of Inspection.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—H. E. Huntington, Superintendent Fillmore and Engineer Dodd left today for San Luis Obispo to look over the new line of rallroad between that place and Santa Margarita.

The Capsized Schooner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—It is believed here that the schooner which was reported capsized and is now being towed to this port is the Ocean Spray. The Ocean Spray was at Iverson's Landing on Tuesday, but was forced to put to sea by a storm. It is not known how many men she carried.

Given Up the Fight. BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The Viticultural Commission has given up the fight and is now waiting to be legislated out of existence. Manager Wetmore states that the wine men do not seem to take any interest in the commission's fate, and the officers are tired of fighting alone. All they want is a chance to wind up their affairs. Accordingly they have agreed to accept the measure senting the commission by December 3i, and an appropriation of \$2500 for the extra six months.

HYDRAULIC MINING.

Bill to Dissolve Injunctions is Killed.

A Substitute for the Dragnet San Francisco Corruption Bill.

The Governor Will Appoint the Ed-itor of the Stockton Mail to the Board of Harbor Com-

Associated Press Lensed-wire Service.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—At a brief season of the Assembly today Mr. Spencer's bill providing for the dissolution of all temporary injunctions against hydraulic mining after twelve months, was refused second reading by a vote of 28 to 18, thus killing the bill.

The Judiciary Committee reported a substitute for Atty.-Cen. Fitzgerald's bill, providing for a dragnet investigation of

providing for a dragnet investigation of corruption in San Francisco. It provides that one member of the commission shall be appointed by the Governor, and one each by the President of the Sensite and the Speaker of the Assembly.

FORTUNATE EDITOR.

Appointed Harbor Commissioner

esociated Press Leased-wire Service.

BACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—Gov. Budd

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.—Gov. Budd stated positively tonight that he would appoint his private secretary, E. L. Colnon, editor of the Stockton Mail, to the vacancy which will occur in the Board of Harbor Commissioners for San Francisco on March 12.

Gov. Budd stated further that it was his intention to give the appointement to fill the vacancy which will occur in the commission two years hence to a resident of San Francisco, and that he would probably name at that time some one of the men who are now applying for the position. He now selects Mr. Colnon, he says, because he knows him and trusts him.

Be Paid in Cash.

Be Faid in Cash.

OMAHA, Feb. 16.—The Bee tonight says:
"It was given out at the Omaha Federal
building today that in the future Nebraska
Indians are to be paid their annutites in
cash, instead of the customary supply of
blankets, groceries, etc. This is said to
be the result of theiroing perpetrated on
the Indians by traders. It is believed this
system will apply through the entire West.
The recent indictment of three men, who
bought cattle from the Winnebagoes for
a trifle and sold the steers at a handsome
profit, has opened the eyes of the government to the fact that they are but a
few of the rings of tricksters who have
been cheating the Indians for years, and
a radical change was resolved upon."

Harmony Again Prevails. Harmony Again Prevails.

CHIOAGO, Feb. 16.—The Chicago passenger officiais are delighted by the missionary work of Chairman Caldwell in the West. His success with the Umion Pacific and the Rio Grande Western, followed up with his persuasion of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis, a line which has never been persuaded before, is gratifying to the members of the committee. It is fully, believed now that the chairman will bring the Missouri Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines into the committee, and then the committee will be practically complete, provided that the Canadian Pacific has not jumped the traces while the chairman has been working in the West.

An Italian Suicide

GILROY (Cal.) Feb. 16. Guiseppe Masso, an Italian apparently used about 55 years, was found this morning near the François place, seven miles west of Güroy, with his throat cut from ear to ear. It was ascertained that he had been Gliroy, with his throat cut from ear to ear. It was ascertained that he had been in the employ of H. H. Cordes, an extensive fruit-grower on the Uvas, for over two years, and was missing Thursday morning. As he had money coming to him and was a steady man, it is supposed that some news from abroad had caused despondency and led to the suicide. The Coroner's jury brought in that verdict.

Refuses to Sign.

DENVER (Colo...) Feb. 16.—General Manager Dodgs, of the Rio Grande Western Radiroad, does not indorse General Passenger Agent Bennett's action in agreeing that the Union Pacific may give side trips from Ogden to Sait Lake on round-trop and highest first-class one-way tickets, and he telegraphed Passenger Agent Lomax today that he would not sign the Western Trunk Line agreement with that provision incorporated.

White Ribboners.

White Ribboners.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The greater portion of the morning session of the convention of White Ribboners today was consumed in a discussion of the special needs of the W.C.T.U. in the national capital, and how they may be met. The discussion was followed by devotional services conducted by Mrs. J. Fowley Willing, national evangelist.

Trouble in San Domingo. Trouble in San Domingo.

BETHLEHEM, (Pa.) Feb. 15.—From private advices received here tonight, it is learned that there is trouble brewing for the island of San Domingo. The President of that island, it was stated, has been acting with a high hand in seizing the funds of some French merchants. The French will also claim indemnity for the death of one of their countrymen. The French now have five menof-war lying at Hayti ready to pounce down upon the little island.

Prominent Man Dead. Prominent Man Dead.

NEW YORK Feb. 16.—Dr. Samuel S. Stafford head of S. S. Stafford link Manufacturing Company in this city, died at his home last night. He was born in Albany November 13, 1825, and was a graduate of Union College; also of the New York Medical College. In 1849, when the gold fever was at its height Dr. Stafford went to San Francisco, where he reumained until 1854. In that year he returned to New York, and four years later established the firm.

Genial Weather in Arizona. PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 16.—The cold wave reported for here is looked upon as beculiar. in view of the existing present weather. Trees are budding, peach and almond trees are blooming and today the mercury stood, 2 p.m., at 63 deg.

Fought Four Rounds. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—Jack Ever-hart of New Orleans and Charles Mc-Carthy fought four rounds at the South-wark Athletic Club tonight. While a de-cision was not given, it was plain that Everhart had the best of it.

Divorce Granted.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—In the High Court of Justice today, Capt. Paul Boynton, the swimmer, appeared as a correspondent in a divorce case. The charges were preferred by a man named Beale. An award of £750 damages was entered against Boynton and the divorce granted.

English Racing Plums.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—It was learned today that it is more than probable that Pierre Lordlard will send a short string of horses to England this spring to compete for some of the English plums.

ANOTHER STRIKE ON. ed by the Bight-hour Work-day

Question.

Second Press Lemes wire Service.

NEW YORK. Feb. 16.—The Press will say tomorrow: Another fight for a workday of eight hours will begin tomorrow in this city, which will immediately involve 1200 electrical employees. In case the board of walking delegates carries out its threat of ordering sympathetic strikes on all buildings where members of the Electrical Contractors' Association have work under way there will be over 3000 mechanics on strike before the end of the week. On Friday a conference was held between the Executive Committee of the union and the contractors' association. The demand for a workday of eight hours was formally made and refused by the contractors.

RUSHED WITH BUSINESS.

San Joaquin Railroad Deposits Coming in Fast.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. The officials of the Bank of California found it necessary to put an extra clerk at work today because of the rush of busi-ness caused by the incoming deposits of valley road subscriptions on their or valley road subscriptions on their stock assessment. Cashler Brown gave over the use of his private office to these depositors and the bank had the appearance, during the forenoon, of a well-attended meeting of the Valley Boad General Committee; \$30,550 was paid in today.

SPORTSMAN'S CUP.

HARDING DEFEATS SULLIVAN ON THE TYNE.

Japanese Liberate Foreigners—Con-firmatory Report that Li Hung Chang Will Go to Japan as Peace Envoy.

Assoc'ated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEWCASTLE (England,) Feb. 18.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The sculling match between Charles W. Harding and Thomas Sullivan took place on the River Tyne this afternoon. It was for a purse of 11000 and the Sportsman's challenge cup. The race was regarded with special interest at this juncture, as it was understood if Harding should win it he would row Jake Gaudaur. Harding won the toss for positions and chose the north side of the river. The start was made at 5 o'clock and was a good one. At Red Hugh bridge Sullivan was two lengths shead of Harding. He slowly increased his lead until he w's four lengths in advance, when Harding spurted and overhauled him. Harding never lost his lead thereafter and was four lengths, ahead of Sullivan when he crossed the winning line. Time, 2 m. 15s.

Harding is a Londoner and was brought up as a Thames waterman, and in 1894 he defeated George Bubear, the English champion.

COMPLETE OCCUPATION.

WEI-HAI-WEI, Feb. 16.—The Japanese are now in complete occupation of the island of Liu-Kung-Tao, in the Bay of Hoc, the forta on which were the last to hold out against the victorious Japanese facets.

GENEROUS ACTS. Japanese Liberate Even Foreigners

Acting Against Them.

**associated Press Leased-wire Service.
CHEE-FOG. Feb. 16.—By Asiatic Cable.)
All foreigners serving with the Chinese forces at Wel-Hal-Wel, except an American, John Wilde, alias Howis or Harvie, have been set free. Wilde was arrested by the Lapanese at Kobe aboard the French steamer Sydney, with Cham Tas Moore, who was dormerly interpreter for the Chinese Legation at Washington, and an Englishman named Cameron, on a charge of being engaged in a plot to destroy Japanese warships with torpedoes. He and his companions were released on taking an oath to do nothing to assist the Chinese during the pending war, Acting Against Them.

CHINA'S GREATEST MAN Is Appointed One of the Peace En-

voys to Japan. voys to Japas.

**Seolated Press Leased-wire Seroice.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 16.—(By Asiatic Cable.)
It is reported that Li Hung Chang, one of
the Chinese envoys, is on his way to Port
Arthur, where he is to meet the envoys appointed by the Japanese, and arrange terms
for the cessation of the war. It is said that
Russia and England will offer to mediate between China and Japan. A report is also
in circulation that the foreign representatives
a Peking are again apprehensive of trouble a Peking are again apprehensive of trouble and have ordered guards to be brought up from their respective warships at Tien-Tain for protection of the legations.

Despair Over Defeat.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—This afternoon's Pall Mail Gazette prints a dispatch from Chee-Foo repeating the statement that Admiral Ting, Chinese naval commander at Wel-Hai-Wel had committed suicide on account of the reverses to Chinese forces, and that Commodore Liu and Gen. Chang had also taken their lives for the same reason.

The Czarowitch Ill. LONDON, Feb. 16.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Czarewitch, Grand Duke George, who is wintering in the Crimea on account of pulmonary trouble, is expectorating blood. His condition is said to be alarming.

The Club Wins.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The case of the Anti-gambling League against the Jockey Club at Newmarket resulted in favor of the club. The magistrate before whom the case was heard decided the evidence submitted by the league was not sufficient to warrant a passecu-tion. MEXICAN MONEY.

No Chance for Silverites in that Direction.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 16.—The general opinion in this capital is that the attempt of the free silver men of the United States to reach free coinage by the chan-States to reach free coinage by the channel of Mexican coins is not worthy of serious consideration. It is doubtful if it could be successfully operated under any circumstances. But aside from this is the fact, of which the free silver men seem to be ignorant, that the Mexican mints are no longer coining silver coins of the denominations named. The dies have been destroyed and the quarter, cighth and sixteenth of a dollar have been withdrawn from circulation to such an extent that now the only piece of the old issue at all common is the peseta, or 25-cent plece.

BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Escaping Prisoners Shot Down by Soldiers.

Soldiers.

Associated Press Lensed-wire Service.

ATOTONILIO (Puebla.) Feb. 16.— Four of the prisoners implicated in the Scott Camp shooting affair were shot this morning by order of Capt. Fragoso. He had charge of them and with an escort was conducting them to Huejotzingo, the seat of the district. They made a break for liberty and he gave orders to fire, with the result indicated. Their bodies were taken up by the local judge and carried to the village of Guadaloupe for the inquest. Nearly all those connected with the Scott Camp shooting affair have been captured or killed.

OROVILLE (Cal.) Feb. 16.—The Forbestown stage was stopped this morning three miles from Oroville. Two passengers were robbed and the treasure-box taken. Two hundred and fifty dollars were obtained, \$140 from the two passengers.

CABLE LETTER.

Emperor William Interested in American Finance.

olution for a Bi Conference.

line in the Value of Products i Supposed to be Due to the De-cline in the Value of the White Metal.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—(By Atlantic Ca-Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associ-Press.) The silver question in the ted States and Europe has been the oject on which the political and fly occupied during the past week, financial troubles in the United es are followed here with the est attention and the National ng, Klein's Journal and other apers have commented at variengths upon the situation at

n Wednesday night, during the subtion ball at the Royal Operahouse. Emperor showed the interest he in the matter by engaging in a thy conversation with Mr. Run-the American Ambassador, on erican financial affairs. The connerican financial affairs. The conreation touched on the tariff and
litical questions but His Majes y
ked to be informed more especially
to the financial crisis, the coinage
publes and the gold reserve in the
tional treasury. On receiving the inmation that he sought, the Emperor
ded some remarks, including an exssion of his hope that the financial
tter in Mr. Runyon's country would
soon straightened out again. He
o took occasion to refer to the close
nmercial relations between Germany
d the United Stafes.

In important phase of the silver
estion was referred to when the
ichstag declared in favor of the
olution submitted yesterday by
ant von Mirbach, an Agrarian
der, summoning another internaal conference on the currency quesMirbach's resolution instructed
Federal government to issue invious for an international mone ary
ress to take action for the rehab lon of silver as a circulating me-

ress to take action for the rehab lon of silver as a circulating met. Previous to its adoption, Count
Posadowsky-Wegner, Secretary of
e for the imperial treasury, in be
of the government declared its
pathy with the object aime 1 at by
esolution. The motion, which was
alitted to the Reichstag by Mirhad received the signatures of
unusually large number of 210
bers of that body, comprising
servatives, National Libera's, Ulnontanes of other parties. Ameng servatives, National Libera's, Ulmontanes of other parties. Among
signers were to be found not only
names of professed bimetalli-ts
other members who have bereto
maintained a more or less neutral
ude on the question of bimetal. One of the signers was the son
Prince Hohenlobe, the Imperial
ncellor. The bimetallists who
ed the motion want notifying more
determined. meellor. The bimetallists who ned the motion want nothing more less than bimetallism. But for the being they have been prevented in formulating a motion to that to by the opposition of their molitic colleagues, who do not desire an eration of the gold currency. There a suspicion affoat that the support the latter is not entirely ginine, has as its motive a desire to bring out an international conference out an international conference hich decision they believe will be ad-trise to the reinstatement of silver, and thus settle the question for some

me to come. The result of the debate was fore-

The result of the debate was fore-hadowed yesterday when Prince Ho-henlohe indicated the attitude of the overnment in a carefully-worded dec-aration, which read as follows: "Without prejudicing our imperial-urrency, one must confess that the difference in the value of gold and sil-rer continues to react upon our com-nercial life. Following, therefore, the endencies which lead to the appoint-nent of a civil commission. I am ready o consider in conjunction with the rederal government whether we canleral government whether we cant enter upon a friendly interchange opinion as to the common rem d'al casures with the other States whi he chiefly interested in maintaining he value of silver."

he value of silver."
When Mirbach's motion came up in he Reichstag this afternoon in its revalur order the discussion was resumed by Siegel, a National Liberal. He opposed the resolution and urged that he impression should not be created broad that the Reichstag consideration of the existing monetary system unsuit dehe existing monetary system unsuit d o the interests of Germany. He was onvinced that Great Britain would ake no part in any international greement for the introduction of a uble standard.

buble standard.

Leuschner, of the Reichs party, delared that he was in favor of an incrnational conference, which he was ully persuaded would adopt the priniple of bimetallism.

Richter, of the People's Party, said hat Hohenlohe was temporizing. Histitude indicated a desire on the part of the government to bow before the agrarians. (Laughter.) This vacillation was a danger in such an important matter. The present resolution as an Agrarian intermezzo p e ed n. he principal act—the protect onist results. he principal act—the protect onist res-lution of Count von Kanitz. If he ot nothing the Agrarians would sift p such discontent as would not be liayed by ten 'anti-revolution' bills. Cheers by the Radicals.)

INDUSTRIES INJURED. Count von Posadowsky-Wegner, who blowed Richter, said that it was not be denied that the ever-falling price of silver was prejudicial to industry and to the German silver m'nes. Conquently the decline tended to depri e large body of working men of their neans of subsistence. Even monetallists admitted that the deprectation in the price of silver was harmal. He said:

ul. He said:

"The Premier and Minister of Fiance of France had stated that France
must reverse the double standard, a d
hat Germany was responsible because
he first began the use of the god
tandard. The rural population beeved that the fall in the price of siner was answerable for the decline in
he value of produce. This opinion
as shared, moreover, by many manuneturers. Therefore it was the duty
f the government to return a b-nevont answer to the question which had
een put by a majority of the Reich
ag."

ng." This utterance was zreeted with nch Conservative cheering. Von Kardoff, a well-known champion

of law, described bimetallism as a protection to the German peasant classes and a sure bulwark against Soci lism. This remark was greeted with der sive laughter on the Socialistic benches. The chief opposition against a double standard came from privy councillors in the ministerial departments.

Count Wegner here arose from bis seat and declared that the chiefs of the departments were responsible for the policy of the lepartment.

After a speech by Meler, which elicited a reply from Von Kårdoff, the motion of Mirbach was put to the house and carried amid loud applausifrom the members of the right. The motion was carried by the united votes of the Conservatives and Contrists and, with a few exceptions, the National Liberals.

The newly-formed German Bimetallic League will meet on the 19th inst. Speeches will be delivered before the deague by Von Kardoff, Count Mirbach, Arendt and two well-known manufacturers.

ANTI-REVOLUTION BILL.

The passage of the Anti-Revolution Bill by the Reichstag seems now to be assured, the negotiations between the government and the leaders of the Center party, especially Lieber and Groeber having at length resulted 'n in agreement that some amendment shall be incorporated in the bill in order to enable the members of the Center party to claim that their votes are given for the measure for the sake of religion and morality. The majo ity of the Catholic press regard the act on of the Centrists in agreeing to support the measure as a descrition of party principles and declare that it will be condemned by the majority of the Catholics of Germany. By winning over the followers of Lieber and Groeber, who number between thirty and forty, the government is suire to see the 240 votes for the measure, and this will give them a safe majority. What bargain the Centrists have made with the government remains unknown.

Invitations will be issued by the government fo all the maritime powers of Europe and America to send warships to take part in the naval display and the fetes which will take place on the opening of the Baltic and North Sea Canal on the 8th of June. It is understood that President Faure will accept the invitation to be sent to France. ANTI-REVOLUTION BILL.

Canal on the 8th of June. It is understood that President Faure will accept the invitation to be sent to France. The Emperor is taking a keen interest in the opening of the new cana!. It is expected its opening will serve to bring back the waning prosperity of Lubeck, Dantzic, Stettin and other German ports. The fetes will be on a grand scale and will last several days. A monster concert will take place next Saturday in the colonnade of the Reichstag building for the benefit of the families of the persons who less their lives by the sinking of the Elbe. The royal orchestra will take part. Influenza has again secured a hold

seized with the disease was Herbert Squires, the second secretary of the American Embassy. The American residents of Berlin have arranged to celebrate Washington's birthday by a concert addresses and ball at the Reichshoff. Ambassador Runyon w.l. preside and will also, on the same day, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the atternoon, hold a reception at his residence.

A decision of the government has been publi-hed by which canned corned beef and other canned meats will hereafter pay a duty of 20 marks per 100 kilos instead of 17 marks, as "the favored nation clause" in the treaties between the United States and Germany would seem to require.

BERKELEY TO THE SEA.

THE ACADEMIC HILLS SLIDING TO THE VALLEY.

Scientists and Engineers are Greatly Puzzled Over the Geological Prob-Phenomens.

OAKLAND, Feb. 16.—Portions of the Berryman hills north of Berkeley are sliding toward the valley. About five acres have shifted their position. The foundations of the hills seem to be solid enough. It is the adobe surface stratum about thirty feet in depth that

is gradually descending.

Engineers and scientists who have examined the shifting area believe that the displacement of earth is due to the rains and not to any sinking of the hills caused by volcanic or other subterranean force.

Considerable damage has been caused

and some fears are entertained that the gradually descending mass may some day cause disaster to life and

The residence of R. W. Darms, built on the shifting earth, has moved six inches out of plumb, and, the main pipes of the Alameda Water Company have been twisted and snapped in nearly a hundred places.

All Honest Men. All Honest Men.

COLUMBUS (O.,) Feb. 16.—John McBride today, by unanimous report of the
committee, was found not guilty of corruption in connection with the Hocking
Valley strike. The report sa'd that Mark
Weld, who preferred the charges, is a
demagogue and self-confessed corruptionist. A resolution was adopted extending
a vote of confidence to McBride, and ordering Mark Weld to leave the hall. The
convention elected P. H. Penna of Indiana
president; Cameron Miller of Ohio vicepresident, and re-elected Patrick McBryde secretary-treasurer.

PACIFIC CABLES.

Statement Showing Eight Routes to Australia.

The British Government Evidently Intends to Have Independent Connection.

The Terminal Points Would be Vancouver, British Columbia and Queensland or the New Zealand Cable.

Associated Press Lensed-wire Service.

OTTAWA (Ont.,) Feb. 16.—Sanford Fleming, the government Director of Telegraphs, places the cost of a Pacific cable at £2,000,-000. This includes maintenance for three years. The offers received by the government a few months ago have been made public and are as follows:

Route No. 1—From Vancouver, via Fanning Island and Fiji, to Norfolk Island, there to divide, one cable going to New Zealand and the other to Australia, £1,517,-000.

Route No. 2—From Vancouver, via Neckar Island and Fiji, to Norfolk Island, there to divide, one cable going to New Zealand and one to Australia, fi,416,000. Route No. 3—From Vancouver, via Neckar Island, to an island in the Gilbert From there to divide one cable going Neckar Island, to an island in the Gilbert group, there to divide, one cable going by way of Fiji to New Zeeland and the other by way of the Solomon Islands to Queensland, £1,103,000.

Route No. 4—From Vancouver, via Neckar Island and the Gilbert and Solomon Islands, to Queensland only, £1,068,000.

Route No. 5—From Vancouver, via Neckar Island and Fiji, to New Zealand, £1,281,000.

Neckar Island and Fiji, to New Zealand, £1,231,000.
Route No. 6—From Vancouver to Honolulu, and there dividing, one cable going to New Zealand and the other to Australia, £1,319,000.
Route No. 7—From Vancouver, via Honolulu, the Gilbert and Solomon Islands, to Queensland, £1,038,000.
Route No. 8—From Vancouver, via Honolulu and Fiji, to New Zealand, £1,243,000.

Baseball at Compton.

COMPTON, Feb. 16.—(Special Dispatch.) Baseball: Compton nine, S; married men, 4; battery: Compton nine, Jenkins and Cleveland; married men. Towne and Robinson; umpire,

A Murderer Captured.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 16.—John Daley, who killed Pat Kieley at Summit Station yesterday, was lodge l in jail today by Sheriff Holcomb. Daley was overtaken at Hesperia, where he was planning to board a train for the

East. The murder was committed with a heavy wrench with which he fractured Kieley's skull in several places and then escaped, though several fellow-workmen were witnesses to the deed.

BACE WAR

Between Mexicans and Whites Public Schools.

secolated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.,) Feb. 16.—A race war that is attracting much attention in Southwest Texas is in progress at Uvalde, Southwest Texas is in progress at Uvalde, the county seat of Uvalde county, west of here, between the Mexicans and whites for the use of the public schools. The whites are indignant because the Mexican children are permitted to attend the same school with white children, and many of the latter have been taken out of school on that account. A mass-meeting of the white citizens was held yesterday, and united protest made against the mixture of the two races. The schools trustees refuse to recode from their position in the matter, and the trouble will be carried to higher authority.

Steamer Passengers for the South. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Passensan Francisco, Feb. 16.—Passugers on steamer Corona: Los Angeles—P. J. McClure, Mrs. L. Baye, J. E. Carberry, Rich Boettcher, J. Bles ing. Rev. W. E. Jacob and daughter, B. E. Card, Mr. Dewey, Charles W. McCarty, B. Weller, F. E. Abernethy, George McNamee, Hart Bouttoir, A. McDonald, Mrs. R. Jones, Miss M. Rice, Mrs. D. Lumsden and eight steerage.

age.
Santa Barbara—Mrs. Meyer, C. H.
Douglas, B. Herca, Miss G. Burns and
four steerage.

American Wheelmen. American Wheelmen.

SHERMAN (flex.) Feb. 16.—E. W.
Hope, chief consul of the League of American Wheelmen in Texas, is now en route to New York to attend the national assembly meeting. The color line will be brought out egain, and he will work for the elimination of the colored man in the league. Hope believes the league will be dyided if negroes are permitted to remain members of the L.A.W.

Sealed Verdict.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16.—The jury in the case against George M. Irwin, discretionary pool operator, for false pretenses, returned a sealed verdict this morning, which will not be opened until Monday. The verdict is believed to be acquittal, the defendant to pay costs.

Hoary Old Villain.

TOTTENHAM (Ontario,) Feb. 16.—Robert Newberry, aged 75, shot his wife dead today, then fired at his little daughter, wounding her in the hip, after which he shot himself fatally.

Income Tax Tests.

COLUMBUS (O..) Feb. 16.—T. P. Lynn and Henry Cumble have filed suits here to test the constitutionality of the income

HOTELS-

Tealth, Pleasure. SCENERY.

Echo Mountain House,

Summit of Great Cable Incline, Mount Lowe Railway, Echo Mountain, California. Finest equipped Hotel on the Pacific Coast:

The cost of a night on the mountains to witness the sunset and the sunrise, with its incomparable scenery, lighted cities by night, the great Worl is Fair Searchlight, numerous cages of native animals. a look through the great telescope, including hotel accommodations and all fares on Mount Lowe Railway, only \$5.00 Weekly rates, including Mount Lowe Railway fares from \$17.00 to \$25.00 per week, according to selection of rooms; steam heat and open fires in every room. Situated above the frost line, affording perpetual flowers. More sunny days than in any other spot in California. Table unsurpassed. Finest equipped livery stables at Altadena Junction and Echo Mountain. Reserve rooms early by telegraphing at our expense.

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Hot Salt Water Swimming Bath, 50x100 feet, Varying from 3 to 10 feet in depth, located in a large pavilion convenient to hotel. Deep-sea fishing easily arranged, and excellent fishing from wharf. Free transportation to and from Los Angeles

for guests stopping by week or month. Rate Sheets and books illustrative for warded on application. Address C. W. M'INTYRE, Manager.
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The inn at Little Harbor, the celebrated island stage-road and the popular coast excursions: opened February 1, 1805. A delightful visit.

Hotel service second to none: scenery, climate and other natural attractions of the island during the winter months are unapproached: excellent quall, dove and wild goat shooting; the bays teem with fish of every variety; the upland scenery, as viswed from the stage religions, as viswed from the stage religion.

Santa Catalina is indersed by the traveling public as possessing attractions superior to any locality on the Pacific Coast.

Regular steamer service as per railroad time tables in Los Angeles daily papers; only 3½ bours from Los Angeles.

Do not fail to obtain full information from the Banning Company, 223 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

linstrated namphlets mailed to any address.

The steamship Falcon is being painted and renovated. For the next ten days the W. T. Co's staunch and fast tug Warrior will make daily tribs. Sundays excepted. The company reserves the right to change steamers and their days of salling.

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nomes, Indian massage a specially, Fereines given.

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HYGIENE INSTITUTE. 1214 S. BROAD-way. Scientific massage; electric, shower and vapor baths. MRS. LOUISA SCHMIDT. MISS LILY, LATE FROM PARIS—SCIEN-tific massage, hand-rubbing, alcohol and perfumed baths. Parlor 18, 142 S. MAIN. 22 MRS. M. ANWAY, FORMERLY OF BOS-ton; alcohol baths: select patronage solic-ited. 355½ S. SPRING, rooms 11 and 12.

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 Old Carlisle Bourbon
 1 50

 The Owl Bourbon
 1 50

 Black Constraints
 1 50

 The Owl Bourbon. 1 500
Blue Grass, Bourbon. 1 00
Jockey Club Rye. 1 00
Old Hermitage. 75
Burke's Irish Whisky 1 25
Jameson's Scotch Whisky. 1 25
Burke's Tom Gin. 1 25
Atlen's Pure Malt Whisky 85
Canadian Club Whisky 1 00
Duffy's Malt Whisky 75

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Country orders filled at our regular Cut Rates.

Beware of imitators.

Imitators usually sell imitation goods.

We cut prices on every article in our establishment. All goods marked in plain figures. Our price on Paine's Celery Compound is 60c per bottle; we don't ask \$1 for this article, and then come down a few dimes in the price when the customer states "Can get it at THE OWL for 60c." We have only one price, in plain figures, to one and We are too busy to give a all.

long list of cut rates:

 Roger & Gallet Pean de Espagne
 1.00

 Crown Crab Apple Perfumes
 75c size
 50

 4711 White Rose Soap
 2 cakes
 25

 Murray & Lanman Florida Water
 45

 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine
 \$1 size
 65

 Harrison's Lola Montez Creme
 65

 Hood's or Ayer's Sarsaparilla
 65

 Scott's Emulsion
 65

 Carlsbad Salts
 65

 Syrup of Figs or Pond's Extract
 35

 Japanese Pile Cure \$1 size
 50

 Fellow'sSyrup Hypophosphites
 \$1.50 size
 1.00

 Imported Irish Whisky
 1.25

 Eagle Condensed Milk
 15

 Johann Hoff's Extract Malt
 25

 Mellin's Infant Food, 75c size
 55

Southern California depot for MME. M. YALE'S TOILET ARTICLES-60 per cent

60 per cent cut.

Mine. Yale's Excels or Hair Tonic. \$1 00 \$ 65 Mme. Yale's Excels or Hair
 Mme. Yale's Excelsior Large Bust Food
 8 00 2 00

 Mme. Yale's Excelsior Complexion Face Powder, three shades, pink, white, brunette.
 50 40

 Mme. Yale's Excelsior Complexion Soap
 25 20
 Soap Mme Yale's Excelsior Complexion Bleach. 400 1 50 Mme. Yale's Excelsior Complexion Cream 400 65

Mune. Vale's Excelsior Magical Secret.

Mine. Vale's Excelsior Great Scott to Remove Superndous H. Ir.

Mine. Vale's Excelsior Jack Rose, Liquid Rouge.

Mine. Vale's Excelsior Jack Rose Buds, Lip Tint.

Mine. Vale's Excelsior Face Enamel white and pink.

Mine. Vale's Excelsior Eyebrow Pencils.

Mine. Vale's Excelsior Fertilizer, for Constipation.

1 50 100

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST-We bave the largest stock of Mme, Yale's Excelsior Tollet Remedies in the city. THE OWL DRUG CO. 320 S. Spring St.

THE OWL DRUG

Squibb's Pharmaceuticals, Merck's Chemicals, Schieffelin's Soluble Pills.

competitors Successful 0 mitate

style

tablishments are to be imitated

CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS

ANGELES, SS.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otta, president and general manager of the TimesMirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily circulation records and daily pressroom reports of the office
show that the bona fide editions of The Times
for each day of the week ended February 16,
1895, were as follows:

19,410

400nday.

13,510

13,510

(Seal) J. C. OLIVER. Notary Public in and for Los Angeles Coun State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 100,465 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would. If apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for sach week-day of 16,708

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to

The gross daily average circulation of THE TIMES for January, 1895—14,687 copies, shows a gain of 118-3 per-cent, over the daily average—6713 copies—for the month of August, 1890, the month of "The strike that

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

CHURCH NOTICES_

And Society Meetings.

5T. JOHN'S CHURCH (BPSICOPAL), COR.
Adams and Figueroa sts. All seats free;
Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector. Celebration
of the Holy Eucharist, at 8 a.m.; morning
service, litany and sermon, at 11; Sundayschool, at 3; full choral evensong and sermon, at 7:30. At morning service will be
sung Stevenson's "Te Deum," Le Jeanc's
new setting of "Jerusalem the Goldon;"
offertory anthem by Foster, "O, for a
Closer Walk with God," solo passages by
Mrs. Hart, besides other church music.
The music of St. John's is rendered by a
large vested choir of men, women and
boys, under the leadership of Mrs. Friderrick Stevenson. Strangers are-cordisally
invited to all the services. Prayer books and
hymnais provided. Take Grand-ave. cable
to Adams st.
THE FIRST SPRITUAL SOCIETY MEETS
every Sunday at New Music Hall, 231 S.
Spring st. Children's breeum at 1 o'clock.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY MEET'S every Sunday at New Music Hall, 231 S Spring st. Children's lycoum at 1 o'clock Dr. N. F. Ravlin will lecture for the society at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; afternoon subject "True and False Mediumship, and How it Discern Between Them;" evening subject "The End of the World, and What Follows." Dr. J. M. Temple of San Francisc will follow the lectures with his spirit tests proving conclusively the truth of spirit return. Mrs. H. M. Thornton will give slate writings under test conditions; good music

PUBLIC TEST MEETING TONIGHT BY Miss Kate Lampman, known as "Starlight," the celebrated little trance test medium. "Starlight," will relate more of her experience while in spirit land, after which she will give tests from the rostrum; music under direction of Mrs. Lunt; recitation by Miss Ailie Button. All cordially invited; 7:30 p.m., G.A.R. Hall, 610½ S. Spring st. 17

7:30 p.m., G.A.R. Hall, 610½ S. Spring at.

A LECTURE ON "THE NEW PHILOSOphy of Mind, Embodying the Latest Results of Psychical Research, and Recent Experiments of European Physicians in Mental Therapeutics," by Rev. Solon Lauer, author of "Life and Light from Above," and late pastor of Norfolk Unitarian Church at Boston, Lawrence Hall, 525 Fifth st., Sunday evening, 7:45; free to all. 17

CHURCH OF ST PAUL. THE APOSILE (Episcopal) Olives st., opposite Central Fark Services today: Holy Communion, 7:39 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m., evening prayer, service of music and address, 7:30 p.m. Subject of address: "The Americanism of the Episcopal Church." I CHURCH OF THE UNITY (ENTARIAN, cor. Hill and Third sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, paster. Services Sunday at 11 a.m., Sabbath-school, 9:30 a.m. Subject Sunday and Catholic Church to Our Country." There will be no evening service.

will be no evening service.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. CALE
donia Hall, 1194 S. Spring st., preaching
11 a.m.; Sunday-school, 12:15 p.m. Pastor
Rev. A. A. Rice, Sermon, Rev. J. Ч. Phil
ilps Singing by Mrs. L. W. Andrews, and
violin solo by W. H. Pickering, Por, and
Or.

Or.

SIMPSON M. E. TABERNACLE, HOPE ST.
near Seventh-st. cable. Dr. C. C. McLean,
the pastor will occupy the pulpit both
moraing and evening; special music in the
evening; everybody invited; the children's
nursery open as usual.

TRUTHSEEKERS, FORESTER HALL, 1071,
Mediums' meeting, 2:30 p.m.;
vectorial control of the co

N. Main. Mediums' meeting. 2:30 p.m. evening. 7:30; address, J. Y. Briggs; tosts Dr. Taylor, Mrs. Pitroff; admission free positively Taylor's last Sunday; detained or account business. account business. 17

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR
Second and Broadway. Sabbath-school, 9:3
a.m.; preaching by pastor, 11 a.m. and 7:3
p.m.; Y.P.S.C.E., 6:20 p.m.; prayer-meeting
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Strangers cordially
invited.

invited.

OHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CORNER Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence, 1370 Figuerys st. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door

Strangers invited. Encount cars pass storm.
THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY —FREE
lecture this evening at 7:45 o'clock, at BLAVATSKY HALL, 431/5 Spring st. Subject,
A Basis of Immortality," by H. A. Giosco.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—THE CHRISTIAN Science Bible class, formerly held at Grand Army Hall, will meet in future on Sundays at 330½ S. BROADWAY, at 11 a.m

at 330½ S. BROADWAY, at 11 a.m

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE— PREACHING 10:30
a.m., 204 Main st.; subject, "Every One
That Has This Hope Purifieth Himself." J.
P. FILBERT, C.S.D., pastor.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN, CORNER EIGHTH
and Flower sts. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30
p.m. Seats free. All welcome.

7

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Y.M.C.A., 209 S. Broadway, 11 a.m.
All welcome.

EXCURSIONS-With Dates and Departures

BURLINGTON ROUTE EXCUSIONS, PER-sonally conducted, leave Los Angeles every Wednesday, via Southern Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande and Burlington routes, for Chi-cago, New York, Boston and other Eastern points; upholistered tourist cars, with all conveniences. See any Southern Pacific agent, or write to T. H. DUZAN, agent, 222 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
excursions, via the Rio Grande and Rock
Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, crossing the Sierra Nevadas and passing the entire Rio Grande scenery by daylight; also via the Southern route every
Thursday. Office, 138 S. SPRING ST.

JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY
Monday over the Rio Grande Western and
Denver and Rio Grande Railways, scenic
route; personally conducted; newly upholstered cars through to Chicago, New York
and Boston; finest equipment: best service;
quick time. Office, 212 S. SPRING ST.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY POR TIME. MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY - FOR TIME table see TERMINAL RAILWAY CO.

TURKISH-

NEW MANAGEMENT OF THE HAMMAM—
It is thoroughly renovated in both the ladies and gentlemen's departments; Turkis,
Russian, sulphur, salt, medicated and other
baths; all kinds of rubs; electricity and massage given in both departments; ladies' department open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; sents' day
test night. H. O. BROOKS. 20 8. Mais at

WANTED-

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS 300-302 W. Second st., in basement California Bank Building. Tel. 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., ex-cept Sundays.)

MISCELLANEOUS DEPT. (MALE.)
Man for orchard work, \$15 etc.; boy for light ranch work, \$10 etc.; young man for stable work, \$25; first-class barber, city plaster of paris moder and designer; shoemaker for city and one for country; boy entire and chores \$10 etc.; 3 or 4 sailors, \$50 etc. mother should be some washing, \$50 etc. mother hand to some washing, \$20 etc.; good second cook for regular meal restaurant, \$12 per week; second cook for restaurant, \$12 per week; baker (hotel) for each second cook for restaurant, \$12 per week; baker (hotel) for each second cook for restaurant, \$12 per week; baker (hotel) for each second cook for restaurant, \$12 per week; baker (hotel) for each second cook for restaurant, \$12 per week; baker (hotel) for each second cook for restaurant, \$12 per week; baker places will cost under the places will cost under the place will be best hotels in the country. We would like to get connection with a first-class, chef who has been at the head of a big hetel kitchen.

HOTEL DEPT. (FEMALE.)

been at the head of a big hotel Ritchen.

HOTEL DEPT. (FEMALE.)

ambermaid that will wait table once a
nice country hotel, \$15: chambermaid
will wait once a day, \$20: good restauwaitress, city, \$5 per week; waitress
will do some chamberwork in first-class day, nice who will wait once who will waitress, city, \$5 per can twaitress, city, \$5 per can twaitress, city, \$5 per can twaitress, city, \$20 and fare, hotel, \$20 and fare, between twaitress, \$20; excellent per city, no we are city, no we are city.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Housekeeper for San Diego county, 4
adults in family, 20; excellent place in
first-class family of 3, city, no wash, 25;
No. 1 place for experienced nursegiri in
country, fare paid, no housework, 315; good
place, family of 5, 320, city; colored girl
to assist, city, 312; German or Swedg girl
that don't speak much English for general
housework, city, 33.50 per week; woman for
1 day's laundry work each week; we have
an excellent place for a German housekeeper
in Ventura county, 320 and fare paid, 3
adults in the family; housekeeper for San
Bernardino, 315—this is a nice place, fare
paid; woman for kitchen and dining-room
work in private family, 316.

18
PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.
WANTED— GOOD, STEADY MECHANICS work in private family, \$16.

18 PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED— GOOD, STEADY MECHANICS
to locate about 12 mies from Los Angeles;
will guarantee \$1000 or more the first year;
the best chance of a lifetime; we want 10
shoemakers, experienced in factory work; 5
carpenters, 2 painters, 2 masons, 1 dacksmith; 1 butcher, 1 baker, 1 barber, 1 hotel
man, 1 horticulturist, 2 cooks, 2 teamsiers
and many others; preference given to men
of temperate habits, who have families and
will invest a few hundred dollars in a safe
and very profitable enterprise; only partie
meaning business may learn, particulars by
addressing 6, box 39, TIMES OFFICE, 17

WANTED—MAN WITH \$200 TO LOAN EM-WANTED—MAN WITH \$200 TO LOAN EMployer; one used to carpenters' tools preferred; steady work and security given. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED-RESPONSIBLE MAN TO SELL a first-class article in the country; no capi-tal required; team furnished. Apply 19 OTIS BROWN, 644 S. Spring st. 19 WANTED — SALESMAN, OFFICE MAN, commission man, mechanical and unskilled, assorted situations. EDWARD NITTIN-GER, 411 S. Los Angeles at. 18 WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO DRIVE DE-livery wagon who can lend employer \$125 on good security. Address H, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-GOOD MEN TO WORK ON A fruit ranch; references required; \$30 per month and house rent. Address 232 STIM SON BLOCK. SON BLOCK. 17
WANTED—A SINGLE MAN WITH TEAM
and light wagon to go to Arizona with some
thing good. Call at 402 TEMPLE ST. 17 WANTED— RELIABLE, LIVE BUSINES man willing to invest \$500 in manufacturing business. 340 S. SPRING ST. 17

MANTED — CARPENTERS TO FIGURE on carpenter work of a cottage. Call at \$53 S. BROADWAY Monday.

WANTED —BOSTON EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 222 W. Fifth st., cor. Broadway and Fifth st. WANTED-BOY AT 1340 S. HOPE ST. TO work morning and evening for board and lodging.

WANTED- PRINTER WITH SMALL CAP-ital. Address A. L. A., TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED-

WANTED-DRESS-CUTTING AND DRESSmaking school; we teach till perfect the
whole art for \$10, by easy payments, system
included. King's Ladies' Unique French
Tailor System Co., 231-232 WILSON BLOCK,
First and Spring.

24
WANTED — A REAL HANDSOME GIRL
without home, from a distance preferred;
must be good talker for office; no ugly,
dunce wanted; good home and fair wages.
Address H, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 20
WANTED — AT THE M'DOWELL DRESS-WANTED — AT THE M DOWELL DRESS-making Academy ladies are taught to be-come competent cutters and fitters and pre-pared to do first-class work; patterns cut to order. 703½ S. BROADWAY. 17 to order. 763% S. BROADWAY. 17

WANTED— TO TEACH LADIES TO CUT
and fit every garment they wear by the new
Columbian tailor system; medal secured at
World's Fair; price \$5, system included;
agents solicited. 634 S. HILL. 77 MANTED—WOMAN WITH GOOD REFER-ences for general housework in small fam-lly: must be good cook and do washing wages \$25. Call forencons at 1011 W. 225 ST. 17

tor and proof-reader for country town; "blacksmiths" wanted; state experien etc. Address Y, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—25 GIRLS AT THE BAUGHMAN dress-cutting institute; ladies' taught to be-come first-class workers in all garments. NARCISSE BLDG., 507 Ceres ave. 17. WANTED — TRAVELING SALESLADY, chambermald, housework, attendant, organ-izer; assorted situations. EDWARD NIT-TINGER, 411 S. Los Angeles st. 18

WANTED - LADY WITH TYPEWRITER to write circulars, \$7 a week. Address by typewritten letter. MR. BARNES, Gunther's agent. 213 S. Spring st.

agent, 213 S. Spring st. 47

WANTED — LADIES CAN SECURE EMployment by calling on THE LOTUS COMPANY, second floor of Stimson Block, bet. 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 17

WANTED— LADIES CAN SECURE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 11542 N. Main. Tel. 237.

NEY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 10-2 N. Main. Tel. 237.

WANTED-LADY TO WORK FOR ME AT thome; 315 weekly; no canvassing. Send stamp. NATIONAL CO., 631 16th st., Denver, Colo.

WANTED-AT 968 S. HILL ST., A FIRST-class cook, willing to do some housework; bring good reference; call forenoons. 18

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork; good cook; family 6; best references required. Room 13, 1334/8 S. SPRING.

WANTED — HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help at 1014 S. Broadway. MRS. SCOTT and MISS M'CARTHY. Tel. 819. 21 WANTED—GOOD GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS to assist with housework and care of chil-dren. Call at 159 W. 23D ST. WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in small family; call today only. 1218 SAN JULIAN ST. 17 WANTED-GIRL FOR SECOND WORK 1 hour daily. Address 6, pox 87, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED— TWO INTELLIGENT LADIES; nice work; good pay. 535 S. LOS ANGELES

WANTED— Help, Male and Female

WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT REPREsentative, either male or female, for each
township in the nine Southern California
counties. Apply bet. 9 and 12 a.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, of this week,
at 120 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—HELP PREE AND WORK. E.
NITTINGER, 411 S. Los Angeles st. Tel. 113.

WANTED-

Rooms and Board. WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR MAN, wife and child, where cooking suitable for invalid can be had; private family, close in; state terms and accommodations. Address G, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family by young married lady, with baby; must be first-class. Address F, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD IN PRI-vate family by a young lady; not particular about close in. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— 2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping by 2 young ladies. G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED— FURNISHED ROOM AS PART
payment for plane. FISHER'S MUSIC
HOUSE, 427 S. Broadway. 17
WANTED—1 UNFURNISHED ROOM NEAR
car line; state price; 1 adult. Address H,
box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED— EMPLOYMENT BY A YOUNG man (21,) in some business with the chance of advancement; experience with books and clerking, in general hardware business; willing to work at small salary; good habits and No. 1 references given. Address C. H. C., 406 W. 28TH ST. WANTED-I WILL GIVE \$25 FOR STEADY position, paying \$40 per month or more; several years' experience groceries, hardware and general merchandise; not afraid of hard work; best reference. Address T. BARNUM, 102 S. Mentor ave., Pasadena. 17 BARNUM, 102 S. Mentor ave., Pasadena. If WANTED — A STUATION BY A STRONG young man (80,) temperate, accustomed to the care of good horses, rigs, driving, etc., no objection to suburban or country place; best references. TOM D. HANEY, LOS Angeles, Cal., general delivery. I?

WANTED—MAN OF 12 YEARS' PRACTIcal business experience wants a position, of will invest money as partner in any paying proposition, or will start a business with some wide-awake man. Address G, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

DOX 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— ENGAGEMENT BY LONG-EXperfenced, thoroughly capable, accurate
book-keeper; references regarding integrity
and ability; also ordinary stendgrapher,
Address H, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 17 WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN (18,) POSITION in some business; understands typewriting and drawing of duplicate architectural plans; also all office work; good references, Address F, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 17

Address F, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MARried man, having 3 years' practical banking experience, as book-keeper or other position of trust; best of references. Address
G, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY WELL-EDUCATED, MIDdie-aged man of high moral character, position a attendant or traveling companion
to invalid gentleman; best references.

O.
E., 141 S. BROADWAY.

17

E. 141 S. BROADWAY. 17

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT
Indiscape gardener 1st of March or later;
is able to take full charge in laying out new
grounds; A1 references. Address H, box 10,
TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY YOUNG COLLEGE GRADUate, an opening in a business house where

TIMES OFFICE. 19
WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED ENGINEER
and machinist, to run stationary, portable
or traction engine; best reference; city or
country. Address DUNCAN, 303 Downer ave., city. 18
WANTED-SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER, office man, salesman or solicitor for whole-sale house; 8 years' experience East and in California. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 17
VANTED — SITUATION AS THAVELING salesman by young man of experience and acquainted with Southern California trade. Address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 17 WANTED— SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN accustomed to caring for good horse; not afraid of hard work; strictly temperate. Address H, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 17 WANTED— SITUATION BY SINGLE MAN as gardener in private place; 9 years' ex-perience; can take care of horse or cow. Address H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 19 MANTED STENOGRAPHER WISHES 48 day situation; will work for room and boar or nominal salary; 5 years' experience. Address H, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN on fruit ranchior city work; will work for board; good reference. Address F. G. SOUTHWELL, Monrovia, Cal. SOUTHWELL, Monrovia, Cal. 17

WANTED—POSITION AS CLERK OR COLlector, city or country; 4 years' experience;
wages moderate; has blcycle. Address G,
box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—LONG-EXPERIENCED, RAPID,

accurate stenographer and corresponder desires employment; references. Address of box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 17 DOX 31, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED— STEADY, RELIABLE YOUNG man wishes situation, ranch, teamster or pivate place. H. C. H., room 42, RUSS, HOUSE, Los Angeles. 77

WANTED— BY ACCOUNTANT, WORK from parties who do not employ book-keeper steadily; references. Address G, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TIMES OFFICE. 17
WANTED— CLERICAL POSITION BY A young married man, office work, book-keeping, salesman, etc. Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TIMES OFFICE. 17
WANTED—A SITUATION BY MAN AND
who to care for ranch, on shares if necessary. Address MR. ELLWOOD, general desilvery, city P. O. 18 VANTED— POSITION WITH PHYSICIAN WANTED—SITUATION BY GROCERYMAN with horse and wagon; can give best of references. Address G, box 32, TIMES OF-FICE.

references. Adults M. 17
FICE. 17
WANTED— SITUATION BY A JAPANESE as best cook for family; no objection, city or country. Address SAKURA, Times office, 19

WANTED— A SITUATION BY A YOUNG Swede on private place: best of references. Address G, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. IT WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN of business ability; good references. Address G, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. IT WANTED- SITUATION BY GOOD JAPA-nese cook; also do general housework. Ad-dress G, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED— GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND cooking by young Japanese, city or country. F., 301 COMMERCIAL ST. 17

WANTED-SITUATION BY RESPECTABLE boy living at home. Address 2110 SANTEE ST.

Situations, Female.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG WOMAN as housekeeper; no objection to ranch; good character, economical, industrious, long experience; also good girl to assist in housework or care for children. Address G, box SS, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPING WORK OR family sewing by nice German woman; speaks good English; kind and obliging; good recommendations; small wages. Address MRS, L. CANES, The Palms, Cal. 18
WANTED—POSITION AS STEPROGRAPHED

WANTED-POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER and typewriter; experienced; also under-stand book-keeping; no objection to leaving the city. Address Y, box 63, TIMES OF-FICE. 17

FICE.

WANTED — SITUATION AS GOVERNESS by a young lady; will teach singing and plane; wages \$15 per month; references. Address G, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 18. WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO assist in light housework for her board and room, 6 miles out. Address, with references, 6, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. w. box of, Times Offfice.

WANTED-POSITION BY A YOUNG GIRL of 20 to assist in light housework and care for childran; wages 310 per month. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WILL TEACH ENGLISH branches, music br French, for room and board; excellent references. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

78, TIMES OFFICE.

18
WANTED — BY YOUNG LADY, SPEAKS
German and English fluently, position as
clerk, cashler, or in office. Address G, byx
88, TIMES OFFICE. 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS WORKING housekeeper by middle-aged woman of experience. Call or address MRS. J. M., \$30 Bonnie Brae st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG GERman woman with girl 5 years old to do cooking and housework in country. Call \$26 BOYD ST. 17

WANTED—A SENSIBLE WOMAN IN GOOD health to manage a growing business but-side the city. Address G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A STRUATION BY FIRST-CLASS dressmaker to sew in private family by the month or day; prices reasonable. 608% S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A SELIABLE HELP; EPISCOPAL MISSION, 732 S. Olive st.; industrious women and girls furnished; employment free of charge.

WANTED—A SENSIBLE WOMAN IN GOOD health to manage a growing business but-side the city. Address G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 17
WANTED — A TAILOR'S WIDOW WHO knows the business needs work; will some tailor reply? Address G, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN, EXPErienced nurse, to take care of invalid as companion. Address G, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED- SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS cook in private family; no objection to country. Call Monday, 115 E. THIRD. 17 WANTED — SITUATION AS MANAGING housekeeper or companion by widow lady. Address G, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SITUATION BY RESPECTABLE young woman as working housekeeper. Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG GIRL, for second work or general housework. Address G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG GIRL, for second work or general housework. Address G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT cook; good references given. Please call at 125 E. FOURTH ST. Monday. 18

WANTED-

WANTED SITUATION AS NURSERY GIRL or second kirl; no objection to the quantry Call at 125 E. FOURTH ST. 13 WANTED-BY A WOMAN, A FEW FUR nished rooms to take care of. Address (box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 18 WANTED BY WIDOW, PLACE AS HOUS keeper; home more than wages. Address box 5), TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED GIRL /
position of general housework. Address H
box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17
WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES BY THE
day: first-class cutter and fitter; \$1 a day
447 S. BROADWAY. 17 WANTED-BY YOUNG GIRL, POSITION teach French and do upstairs work. W. FOURTH ST.

W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED-BY A DRESSMAKER, ENGAGEments in families; reference given. 114 E.
SEVENTH ST.

WANTED — BY FRENCH DRESSMAKER,
to go out by the day to families. 420 W.
SEVENTH.

To Rent

WANTED—3 OR MORE FURNISHED
rooms; light housekeeping; small family;
must be reasonable and close in; give price
and full particulars, or no attention paid,
Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 17 WANTED—TO RENT; PERMANENT TEN-ant wants cottage or house, 5 or 8 rooms, close in; best reference; give location and rent. Address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY FEB. 26, AN UNFUR-nished modern house of about 7 rooms, within 10 minutes walk of Spring and Sec-ond sts. Address K., BOX 96, Wilmington.

WANTED— HOUSES TO RENT, VICINITY of electric power-house and Central ave.; steady demand. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. W. First st.

WANTED-TO RENT A 4 OR 5-ROOM FURnished cottage for 6 weeks, near car line;
state price. Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED-TO RENT A RANCH, 5 TO 10 acres, suitable for all purposes; must be near city. Address H, box 12, TIMES OF FICE. FICE. 17

WANTED — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR 18

Iight housekeeping; state terms and location. H. H. EDMUNDS, P. O. box 430, 19

WANTED — HOUSES AND FLATS AND cottages to rent to customers. W. P. LAR KIN & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

MANIED - LIST YOUR KOOMS AND houses; we will rent them. CROOK & WHITEHEAD, 114 N. Spring. 17 WANTED— MORE FURNISHED HOUSES especially cottages. J. C. OLIVER & CO. 237 W. First st.

WANTED — TO RENT A 3 OR 4-ROOM house; must be cheap. Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A NEW UNFURNISHED HOUSE of 6 or 8 rooms, close in. Call 134 W. 13TH ST.

Agents and Solicitors

WANTED—WHY DO PEOPLE COMPLAIN of hard times, when any woman or man can make from \$5\$ to \$10\$ a day easily? All the property of the property of the control o WIISON BIOCK, LOS Angeles, Cal. 17

WANTED — WE DON'T WANT BOYS OR loafers to write us, but men of ability; \$300 to \$500 a month to hustlers; State and general agents. CHEMICAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER CO., Racine, Wis. 17-24 GUISHER CO., Racine, Wis. 17-24

WANTED — AGENTS IN EVERY STATE
on salary and commission; agents making
\$25 to \$50 weekly. EUREKA CHEMICAL &
MFG, CO., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN TO TAKE ORders for enlarged portraits, city and country. Write or call on G. H. EVERETT, 421
S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS; RUBBER UN-dergarments; quick sales; big profits; cata-logue free. MRS. N. B. LITTLE MFG. Ob., Chicago, III

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS FOR GOOD paying article; easy worked; samples b mail, 10c, Address 644 S. SPRING ST. 1

WANTED-

WANTED — PARTIES HAVING LEGITImate business propositions, either mantenturing or in other lines of business, can find
through us bona fide buyers for all or part
of their interest; don't bring us anything
that is a fake or that has been hawked all
over the city till the very name of it is a
stench in the nostrils of an honest buyer.
We have buyers who are earnestly seeking We have buyers who are earnestly seeking a decent business opening and for the same are willing to pay a decent price. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Bldg. 17 WANTED — I WANT TO PURCHASE well-improved ranch with bearing trees; must be close in not over & miles: price \$2000 to \$5000 for 5-to 10 stres. Address giving exact location and description, G, box 69. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-ANY OWNER OF PROPERTY
On Broadway who is willing to sell at a
real low figure might find a purchaser spot
cash, if not over \$60,00, by addressing me
care of the Times office in the next few
days. GEO W. C. days. GEO W. C. 17

WANTED — IF THERE'S A PIECE OF property on Spring st., that would be sold for its value today; not what it may be worth in 5 years, the owner might sell by addressing SPRING ST., care Times office.

addressing SPRING ST., care Times office.

WANTED—PIECE OF PROPERTY IN VIcinity of Sixth-st. Park, worth from \$300
to \$12,000: want lowest price, terms and location; either improved or unimproved. Address at once, G, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. IT
WANTED — FURNITURE AND OTHER
things; we will pay spot cash and the most
money for everything salable; be sure to
see us or write before selling. THE RED
RICE CO., cor, N. Main st. and Plaza.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, TILE
cheapest lot, 50 feet front, on graded street,
east or northern exposure, west of Main,
north of Adams, east of Union; limit \$120.
Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. IT

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS FOR
close-in property on any of the north and
south streets, especially corners and places
suitable for fats. What have you? SMITH
& O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway. IT

WANTED—I WILL PAY \$3000 TO \$7000. & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway.

WANTED — I WILL PAY \$3000 TO \$7000 cash for a bargain in modern 7 to 10-room house; send description, location and price or will buy good lot and pay cash. Address G, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT PARTIES THAT ARE looking for income property to call on me; I have Broadway property that is now paying 10 per cent, on price asked. J. A. PAXTON, 1519 S. Hill st.

17.

WANTED—I WANTED—I PARTIES THAT ARE 1 on the paying 10 per cent, on price asked. J. A. PAXTON, 1519 S. Hill st.

TON, 1519 S. Hill St. 17

WANTED—ACREAGE PROPERTY IN VI.
cinity Alhambra, Pasadena, Glendale or Cahuenga Valley, in exchange for residence in
Los Angeles, G. S. WRIGHT, 60 Bryson
Block. Block. 17
WANTED-RESIDENCE IN LOS ANGELES, \$3000 to \$5000, in exchange for the choicest 10 acres at Glendale; house, water, etc.; 3 miles north. G. S. WRIGHT, 60 Bryson Block.

WANTED-TO BUY MORTGAGES OR MAKE

way.

WANTED-PLEASE BRING US-A LIST OF your corner lots, improved and unimproved; we will pell-em. CONNOR'S CORNER LOT AGENCY, 207 W. Second st. Bryson Block.

WANTED-

WANTED— 2000 WORTH GOOD SECOND-hand furniture, carpets, etc.; will pay the highest price. HARVIE & STANLEY, 63 3. Spring st. 23 WANTED— WE HAVE 2 CASH BUYERS for property north of Seventh and wost of Main st. M'GARRY & INNES, 227 W. Se-cond. ond.

VANTED— BARGAINS IN IMPROVED by vacant residence, business or country property. JOHN L. PAVKOVIOH, 220 W. First. tional good buyers in houses and I SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broady WANTED—A LADIES' SECOND-HAND Bi-cycle; name maker, how long in use, weight, etc. Address G, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED-PROPERTY TO SELL AND A house to rent; list with us; parties waiting. CROOK & WHITEHEAD, 114 N. Spring. 17 WANTED— A CORNER BET. 16TH AND 24th, Main and Figueros. CONNOR'S COR-NER LOT AGENCY, 207 W. Second st. WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT FOR CASH not to exceed \$600, close to car line. Ad-dress H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 17 WANTED - LIGHT DELIVERY WAGON; must be cheap and in good repair. 600 E. EIGHTM: SP., second floor.

WANTED FOR CASH, ALL KINDS OF second-hand goods; 617 S. Spring st. ETCHISON & LANE. WANTED TO BUY LIGHT WAGON, COV-ered, and single harness; state price. R. W., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A ROLL-TOP DESK; MUST HE cheap, and a good one. Address WINTHROP, Times office. Address WINTHROP, Times office, as an upright plane, cheap for cash; no dealers. Y, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO BUY, ABOUT MARCH 1. Abakery business. Address "B.," 427 E 25TH ST., L. A. 13-17 WANTED — TO BUY LIGHT DELIVERY wagon or business buggy. 329 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED-UPRIGHT PIANO, CHEAP; NO dealers. Address G, box 11, TIMES OF-WANTED TO BUY A HOUSE OF 4 OR 5 rooms to move away. 326 MOZART ST. 17

WANTED-

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN HAVING A well-established and lucrative office business in one of the best locations in the city, finding it impossible to get on without assistance, wants a partner; a man able to do office work is especially desired; to the right man, who can cotrol \$700 or \$500. a first-class opening will be given. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Bidg. 17

WANTED—PARTNER WITH CAPITAL TO distribute water on and dispose of large tracts of land in San Bernardino and Los Aigeles counties. Address room 3, BUMIL-LER BLOCK, 139 N. Spring, L. A., Cal. 17 WANTED-WILL INVEST \$1000 IN CASE-business enterprise; best reference; capable general man; no saloons or restaurants give particulars; principals only. Address G, box 16. TIMES OFFICE. 17

G, box 16. TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$5000 TO TAKE half ritarest in planting section to clives and subdividing; can double capital quickly, principals only. Address OLIVE, box 222, Elsinore, Cal. 19

WANTED—PARTNER; A \$5000 INTEREST in one of the best business houses in Needles, Cal.; investigation requested; lest of references. Address BOX 84, Needles, Cal.

Cal. 22
WANTED — A PARTNER, A RUSTLER;
one who likes traveling, to engage in a
paying business; quick sales, large profits
inquire at 807 S SPRING, 2 te-5 p.m. 17.
WANTED RESPONSIBLE MAN TO JOIN
me in plumbling business; offe that can
make estimates and give references. Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 17 WANTED—HALF INTEREST IN PROFIT-able office business for sale to active trained business man only; must invest \$750. Ad-dress H, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A PARTNER TO TAKE % IN-terest with the largest dealers in theap lands in Southern California. 1194 S. SPRING, room 4. SPRING, room 14.

97

SPRING, room 14.

17

SPRING PARTNER IN A GOOD, PAYing business; \$1000; nothing better in the
city for the money. E. W. REID & CO.,
126 W. First st.

WANTED-PARTNER FOR 1/2 INTEREST
in good paying business; will been invested.

FICE. 17

WANTED—A PARTNER IN ESTABLISH
ed laundry business; \$350 cash required.
Address H, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 17 WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH \$130; \$10 a week guaranteed; references exchanged. Room 318, WILSON BLOCK. 17 WANTED-PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPI-tal for manufacturing business. Address G, box, 42. TIMES OFFICE. II. WANTED-PARTNER CAPABLE OF RUN-ning sheing and blacksmith shop. H, box 2. TIMES OFFICE. 107

WANTED-LADIES! ATTENTION! HERE WANTED—LADISS! ATTENTION! HERE is an opportunity for a lady with small means to get into a partnership with another lady who is adoling a nice little confectionery business and clearing \$5 to \$8 a day; she manufactures ail she sells and you can learn from her how to make confections, and at the same time carn a nice income on an Investment of \$200, O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Bidg. 17

WANTED—PERSONS HAVING, OR IF YOU know of persons having old, running sores, bolls, absects and ladies' sore breasts; the bloom of the wonderstand house were and healing salve that is sold now very carn healing salve that is sold now the salve that it is sold now the salve that the salve that the salve that the salve that the salve pous st.; take University cars going south.
WANTED—A BUYER FOR A NICE CORner on Seventh st., 3 blocks from postoffice;
will give a low figure for cash; don't spoil
a 2-cent stamp uniess you want a bargain
for a business corner. Address OWNER,
box 29, Times office. box 29. Times office.

WANTED— A PURCHASER FOR LOT ON 18th st. west of Figueroa; low figure; also new 9-room colonial house, all modern conveniences. Address OWNER, G, box 66, Times office.

Times office.

WANTED -> SECOND-HAND WAGONS, buggies, and carts; also single and double harness, for which we will pay you spot cash. THE FAIR DEAL, 282 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED-PARTIES TO ADOPT A BEAU-tiful boy baby, 3 months old; orphan. Address MRS. E. CLIPPARD, Redondo Beach. Cal., Field's Hotel, room 5.

WANTED-AGENCY FOR A FIRE INSURANCE OR A FIRE INSURANCE OF THE STATE O WANTED— ROOM RENT AS PART FAY-ment for plano: FISHER'S MUSIC HOUSE, 427 S. Broadway. WANTED — GOOD COTTON RAGS FOR wiping machinery. Call at TIMES PRESS-ROOM, 7:80 a.m. WANTED — A BLACKSMITH'S OUTFIT: bellows, anvil, etc.; must be cheap. 227 IV. THIRD ST. THIRD ST. 17
WANTED — A ROOMING-HOUSE IN EXchange for acreage. Apply at 210 W. CTH
ST.

STOCKS BONDS AND MORTGAGES

THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST RE-liable bond house in Southern California; we deal in Eastern and Western high-grade bonds only, such as municipal, school, etc., etc.; send for list. FIRTLE REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 229 W. Second st.

AND TRUST CO., 229 W. Second st.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, BROKERG,

305 W. Second st., buy and sell mortgages,
stocks, bonds, and any nod sell mortgages,
stocks, bonds, and any nod sell mortgages,
stocks, bonds, and any nod sell mortgages,
real seate, call on us; collections made and
property managed for non-residents.

FOR SALE—40 SHARES STOCK TITLE INsurance and Trust Company at 42c. THE
PIRTLE REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO.,
225 W. Second.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-

INCOME PROPERTY. We have a number of fine properties on Broadway, Spring and Maig sts., that pay good interest on the investment; also some vacant lots, close in at low prices.

FOR SUBDIVISION. A beautiful tract for subdivision, close in car line, and cheap; this will be a bianza for the person who subdivides it. \$300—Bighth st., near Central ave. \$450—16th st., near Bush. \$400—607150, Grand ave. \$425—Near Sixth and Central ave. \$500—Central ave., north of Ninth st. \$500—Near First and Witmer sts. \$500—Cinton ave., near Hoover. \$600—12 h st., near Cherry. \$600—11 h st., near Verson. \$700—Williamson tract. \$700—Crocker ave., near Fourth st. \$700—Crocker ave., near Fourth st. \$700—Crocker ave., near Fourth st.

ins.

500—W. Washington st.

500—Fine corner on Tenth st.

500—A Figueroa st. corner.

600—Qorner, close in, splendid place 5500-10x145; a corner on Washington.

85500-110x145; a corner on Washington.

We have many more, and among the number some of the finest sites for elegant residences in the city; call for particulars.

FOR SALE-HOUSES.

\$350-5 rooms, Maple ave.
\$1050-4 rooms, near electric, southwest.
\$11200-6 rooms, onear electric, southwest.
\$11200-8 rooms, 30th, near Figueroa.
\$11800-6 rooms, 30th, near Figueroa.
\$11800-6 rooms, Bonsailo ave.]
\$2300-6 rooms, Bonsailo ave.]
\$2300-7 rooms, 29th st.; cost more.
\$2700-6 rooms and 3 lots southwest.
\$3500-6 rooms, 19th st., elegant.
\$3500-3 rooms, southwest.
\$5000-13 rooms; a beautiful place; large grounds.

\$5000—A model home; if you see it you will buy it.
\$5000—It.
\$5000—10-room house, elegantly furnished, in the southwest.

HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS.

4 rooms, \$200 down, \$20 per month. 4 rooms, \$300 down, \$15 per month. 4 rooms, \$350 down, \$15 per month. 6 rooms, \$300 down, \$20 per month. 5 rooms, \$300 down, \$20 per month. 6 rooms, \$500 down, \$40 per month. FOR SALE-COUNTRY PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

5% acres, fine improvements, on electric car line; excellent loam soli; only \$5000; this is a genuine bargain.

10 acres as nice soll as you ever saw close to city; the, owner has made money working the place, but is growing old and wants to rest; see this before buying.

2% acres with nice cottage and other im provements close to city.

100 acres land 12 miles from city; house, fine water, \$35 per acre.

372% acres of land 3 miles from postoffice at Riverside; good water right; splendid place, for small colony; no reasonable offer refused; this means business.

One of the finest ranches for general farming in Southern California; can be bought for \$6500 cash; if you had a farm in the East this will suit you; almost 100 acres land, with water-right; all good land and fenced; house, barn, well, wind-mill and tank; obtained by foreclosure; \$4000, terms easy.

10 acres a guies south of the Plaza, close to car line; a beautiful place; \$12,000.

10-acre orchard at Pomona, close to town; fine new house, \$10,000; only \$3000 cash, balance time; this is a beautiful place.

20 acres alfale land, e-room house, well, milles from city limits, southwest; only \$3000.

10 acres et Anaheim; with new house, barn ever whouse, well, and the control of t

FOR EXCHANGE. . .

#45,000—One of the finest citrus orchards in California; this property will be given for equal value in Los Angeles. \$2000—What have to color for \$40 acres in San Bernardino outs? \$10,000—20 acres Riverside, clear, for equal value in Los Angeles. \$15,000—20 acres Riverside, clear, for equal value in Los Angeles. \$15,000—20 acres near Redlands in oranges and lemons 5 years old; want some Los Angeles property and some cash. Two pieces property on Marenge ave., Pasadena, \$2200 and \$2500 respectively; will trade one or both for cottage and vacant lots in Los Angeles. We have property in Pennsylvania, Toxas, Kansas, Oregon, Virginia, Alabama, Oho, Illinois, New Moxico, Minneseta, Michigan, Arizona, Missouri and Wisconsta, and in Selma, Rudley, Fresno, El Mira, Escondido, Monterey county and many other California towns, to exchange for Los Angeles. If you want to go to any of these States or cittes or to any other city in the country we can get you property there for yours.

States or cities or to any other city in the country we can get you property there for yours. \$12,000—A beautiful place in Orange, closs to business center; \$2000 of fruit on trees now; will give this place clear for equal yalue in Los Angeles; owner wants to start to business one will give this piece over wants to start value in Los Angeles; owner wants to start value in Los Angeles. Sood—Clear Los Angeles property to exchange for Milwaukee, Wis.

\$000—Clear Los Angeles property to exchange for Milwaukee, Wis.

\$000—Clear Los Angeles property to exchange for Milwaukee, Wis.

\$000—Clear Los Angeles property to exchange for Groom place; would take city-property.

A 4-room house in good locality; cash value \$1200; would exchange for G-room house and assume \$800.

SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147-S. Broarlway.

FOR SALE—BY JOHN H. COXE, 207 S. Broadway. di L. 65-foot corner. Broadway, Income
70 feet, Broadway, Income
40 feet, Broadway, Income
60 feet, Broadway, Income
30 feet, Broadway, Income
40 feet, Broadway, Income
40 feet, Broadway, Income
53 feet, Broadway, Income
53 feet, Broadway, Income
50 feet, S. Main st., Income
60 feet, S. Main st., Income
60 feet, First st., Income
60 feet, First st., Income of feet, Broadway, income.

35 feet, Broadway, income.

36 feet, First st., income.

10 feet, S. Main st., income.

10 feet, First st., income.

10 feet, S. Spring st., income.

15 feet, First st., income.

15 feet, First st., near Spring, income.

15 feet, First st., near Spring, income.

16 feet, First st., near Spring, income.

16 feet, W. Sond st., income.

16 feet, W. Sond st., income.

17 feet, San, Pedro st., income, make

an offer.

53-foot corner on 16th st.
50-foot corner on Tenth st.
50 feet on Alpine st.
50 feet on 16th st.
60-foot corner, S. Hill st.
40-foot corner, S. Hill st.
50 feet, Crocker ave.
50 feet, Santee st.
50 feet, W. Pico st.
50 feet, W. Fourth sf.
50 feet, W. Fourth sf.
50 feet, W. Fourth sf.
50 feet, W. Fira st.
50 feet, W. Ith st.
50 feet, W. 12th st.
50 feet, W. 25th st.

price \$200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — VPRY CHOICE BUILDING lots in all parts of the city at great bargains. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE— SOME VERY CHOICE BARGAIN IN COLOR BROWN IN COLOR BR

Second. \$14400—FOR SALE — NICE CORNER LOT on Orange ave., close in; size 57x118; price only \$1400. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

ond.

\$1800—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIdence lot, 50x150, near the corner of 18th,
and Figueroa; price \$1500. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1600—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIdence, corner lot, 120x165, in southwest part
of the city, on electric line; price only \$1600.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2200—FOR SALE—CORNER LOT IN THE
Bonnie Brae tract, 150x150, in fine location;
price only \$2200; owner going East and musisell. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 17
FOR SALE—

GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway. AND INVESTMENT BROKERS. ESTABLISHED 1881.

ESTABLISHED 1881.

—CITY LOTS—
\$25 down and \$10 a month without interest will buy a fine lot on a graded street, with cement walk, 15 minutes 'ride from the business center; price only \$150; see this.

\$350 will buy a 50-foot lot on 14th st. set to bearing fruits; half a block from electric cars; this must be sold within a week; see, this.

\$600 will buy a fine lot on Pice street, half a block from electric cars, \$600—Choice lot on Adams st.; new residence to cost \$3500 going up on adjoining lot; one block from electric cars; price only \$600.

\$1100—Fine building lot on Santee st., bet. 15th and 16th sts.; this lot is 200 fast deep; adjoining lots held at \$1500.

9 GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS CLOSE IN.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS CLOSE IN. BARGAINS CLOSE IN.
\$10,000—40x105, Broadway, near First
\$23,000—100x150, improved; Broadway;
\$36,000—80x165, Broadway; improved,
\$12,500—50x150, 'Broadway; improved,
\$45,000—60x165, 'Income \$4000', Broadway
\$5200—30x100, improved; Hill st.,

Phint

\$200-30x100, imploved, bet. 335,500-40x165, Broadway, improved, bet. econd and Fourth. \$20,000-72x165, Hill st.; improved. \$12,000-60x165, Hill st., near Seventh; \$10,000—60x125, Hill st., corner Seventh. \$6500—60x170, Olive st., near Seventh (ve heap.) \$6500—60x165, improved, Olive st., near

\$2500-60 feet front, corner on W. Seventa, very cheap, \$8000-80x165, Grand ave., near Seventh; very choice.
\$14,000-60x165, elegantly improved; Grand ave., near Seventh a good buy.
\$10,000-80x165, elegantly improved; Grand ave., near Seventh a good buy.
\$10,000 feet front, corner on W. Seventh, seve

CENTRAL-AVE. TRACT Adjoins their celebrated Briswaiter and Admarks. Tract, and contains 69 line building lots fronting on Central ave., 31st and 32d stat, which are graded and curbed and have cement walks, shade trees planted and water piped; sandy loam soil, no mud; we have put the prices so low and the terms so easy that every lot will sell within 30 days prices \$100, \$125, \$150 to \$225; terms, \$23 down, balance \$10 a month, or a liberal discount for cash; no interest will be charged on lots sold during the next 60 days; once more you have an opportunity to buy residence lots on a double electric car line, only 12 minutes ride from the business center, at 3ne-half their actual value; take the Central-ave. cars at corner of Second and Spring sts. to our branch office at the corner of 29th st., where our agents will show the property; free carriages to the tract.

For maps and prices see

GRIDER & DOW,
109½ S. Broadway.

A choice lot on clean side of Orange st., Splendid lot on south side of W. 16th st., A bargain on Park View st., near Ninth st., \$500.

Choice lots in West Los Angeles tract, to block from University electric line, for \$500. A fine lot on Angeleno Heights; near length ple-st. power-house, \$550. And hundreds of other good bargains av

HUBBARD & LOVE,

FOR SALE — THE TRACT OF HOMES—
GRIDER & DOW'S ADAMS-ST. TRACT.

50 50-foot residence lots, corner of Adams and a corner of Adams st., 25 cet wide, and State 100 feet wide and State 100 feet wide with plum st. 100 feet wide wide in the properties water plped; 175 lots sold and over 40 houses built in the last four months; rich, sandy loam; 80 mud; the healthiest portion of the city; examine this tract now and compare it with other properties; lots are \$300 and up, on easy terms; special inducements to those who will built at once; Central-ave, double-track electric car line runs through this tract. Take the Central-ave, cars at corner of Second and Spring sts.; the ride takes only 12 minutes. Agents at our branch office on the corner of Central ave, and 29th st., will show the property; for views of the tract, maps, and all information, write or call you us. Free carriages at all times. GRIDER & DOW, 10914 S. Broadway; telephone 1299.

FOR SALE— \$600—Elegant lot on 12th st., west of Pearl, near Sentous st. \$600—Choice lot on Starr st.; street graded and sidewalked.

\$1400—House of 5 rooms on good street; graded; very close in. \$400—Very fine corner lot, 50x172, in choice location in East Lov Angeles; both strests graded and sidewals 1; this is worth \$800. \$1400—New house, 5 rooms, near electric line in southwest; ½ cash.

I have choice bargains in city and country property; orange groves from \$200 to \$100,000. W. H. NEIISWENDER, 17 213 W. First st. FOR SALE-OR SALE—
LOTS!—LOTS!—LOTS!
LOTS!—LOTS!—LOTS!
AT HIGHLAND PARK.

Just outside city, on electric road; finest lots now on the market; sizes of lots from 60x150 to 1 or more acres, just as you wish; fine balmy climate and the best of spring water.

water.

These lots will be sold on long time if design.

Houses built to order.

Call and be shown the best bargains is the market. Owners, 110 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, P. S.—Some new houses new being built on this property. Take the electric car on Spriast, and go to Highland Park and see these OOR SAVE

FOR SALE-FOR SALE— Lot on Figueroa, near Washington and 18th sts., \$3500. Lot on Los Angeles and Zist. \$1200. Lot on Jefferson, near Hoover, \$700. Lot on Los Angeles st., \$800. Lot on E. Fifth st., near rolling-mill \$300.

LINERS. FOR SALE-FOR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE TRACT in every respect that was ever put on this market is CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroa-street tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroa sfa. The lots are broad and deep; the soil mellow and sweet, and the location is more than complete, for the price of only \$1.00 on these lots. FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE— 100 feet on W. Beacon st., between Eighth and Main; the linest lots in the Bonnie Bras tract. 150 feet W. Seventh and Westlake sts.; fine business sites; will sell 25, 50 or 75 feet; you can double your money in less than two years. The finest lot on Carondelet st, between Seventh and Eighth, 50x150, only 200 feet from Westlake Park; a bargain if bought right off. Lot on corner of Newhall and Bellevue. A fine lot close in, 47x127, will sive it FOR SALE—OUT OF 112 LOTS IN THE Clark & Bryan tract, there are only 6 low-priced lots left; they are on 10th and San Pedro sta, for \$500; the soil, location and surroundings are fine, and this is you least opportunity for any such lot at this price; they must be sold this week; terms to suit. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. POR SALE—OUT OF 112 LOTS IN THE Clark & Bryan tract, there are only 6 low-priced lois left; they are on 10th and San Pedro sts., for \$500; the soil, location and surroundings are fine, and this is you last opportunity for any such lot at this price; they must be sold this week; terms to suit. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. FOR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE TRACT in every respect that was ever put on this market is CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroa street tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroa sts. The lots are broad and deep; the soil mellow and sweet, and the location is more than complete, for the price of only \$1300 on these lots. FOR SALE—LOTS— \$750—Lot, 50x125, 12th st., near Sentous. \$1050—Lot, 50x150, near Georgia Bell st. \$1000—Lot, 50x150, 30th, just east of #1000—Lot, bux100, soun, just cast of Hoover. #1900—Lot, 50x125, W. 11th st. #100—Lot, 50x125, W. 12th st. #100—Lot, 50x125, W. 12th st. #100—Lot, 50x150, Corner on W. Eighth st. #100—Lot, 50x150, W. Pleo st. #150—Lot, 46x125, Pleo Heights, #1500—Lot, 60x150, W. Washington st. #150—Lot, 50x150, W. Washington st. #150—Lot, 50x150, Expanding on the st. #150—Lot, 50x150, Ponnie Brac st. #100—Lot, 50x150, Bonnie Brac st. #100—Lot, 50x150, Bonnie Brac st. #145 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—OUT OF 112 LOTS IN THE Clark & Bryan tract, there are only 6 low-priced lots left; they are on 10th and San Pedro sts., for 5500; the soil, location and surroundings are fine, and this is your last opportunity for any such lot at this price; they must be soid this week; terms to suit. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A SWELL for in the swell part of the city for only 31000, and be in the swim the balance of your days, secure it in CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroa-street tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroa sts. FOR SALE—OUT OF 112 LOTS IN THE Clark & Bryan tract, there are only 6 low-priced lots left; they are on 10th and San Pedro sts., for \$500; the soil, location and surroundings are fine, and this is youlast opportunity for any such lot at this price; they must be soid this week; terms to suit. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. FOR SALE— EVERY ONE A BARGAIN. \$700—Lot on San Julian st., near Eighth, 40x120. \$525—Lot on Girard st., 42x125. \$750—Lot on Pico st., 50x125, near Ver-\$500—Lot on 12th st., 50x125. \$500—Lot on Star st., near Pico, 50x150. \$500—Lot on Temple st., corner Burlington 3500 Act of the state of the st FOR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE TRACT in every respect that was ever put on this market is CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroastreet tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroasts. The lots are broad and deep; the soil mellow and sweet, and the location is more than complete, for the price of only \$1:50 on these lots. FOR SALE-GOLD HILL TRACT. Cream Residence Property. --- 60-FOOT LOTS.-Abbot and Margaret tract. Houses Built and Sold on Installments. H. R. HANNA' & CO., 101 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—SPECIAL INVESTMENTS FOR speculators, real estate agants or homespeckers—We can offer you a great 'argain in 4 beautiful tracts of land in this city for adolffing property, where it is sold by the lot; one improved place of 63 acres; che of 6 acres is the old district, near f'scond-st. Park; one of 20 acres near the tulversity on Figure of 20 acres near the tulversity on Figure of 20 acres near the culversity on Figure of 20 acres near the culversity on Figure of 10 acres near the culversity on Figure of 20 acres near the culversity of Figure 10 acres of 10 acres on Figure 10 acres on price asked; also 300 acres one mile from the city, and a very large ranch in this source, Colonia, 100 B. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OUT OF 112 LOTS IN THE Clark & Bryan tract, there are only 6 low-priced lots left; they are on 10th and San Pedro sta. for \$500; the soil, location and surroundings are fine, and this is your last opportunity for any such lot at, this price; they must be soid this week; terms to suit. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — LOT ON WALL STREET near Tenth, 50x146, to 20-foot alley: about a foot above grade; next to and pposite nice improvements; street graded, graveled and sewered; cement welk and curb all paid for, and only \$5-0, LEDNARD MERRILL, 129 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
WM. GARLAND & CO.

Have a choice corner of Seventh st. west
of Broadway, at a very, very same price;
do you know anything of Seventh st? W. M. Garland & Co. have now who considered the cheapest lot on Broad north of Sixth st. On Spring st., north of Eighth st, On Main st., north of Sixth. It might be well to watch either Main or Hill sta, and, speaking of this latter street, let us call your attention to a 60-foot lonear Fourth st., on Hill (income) at \$206. The northeast corner of Seventh and Wit-mer sts., one or two blocks west of Pearl st., 108 feet frontage; \$5000. The northeast corner of Grand ave. and Ninth st., 120x165; \$12,000. In fact, tell us pretty nearly what you want, if you believe us reliable, and we will honestly endeavor to suit you in cvery way.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,

207 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN LOTS-N. Pearl near Ramona ave, \$500.

N. Pearl near Ramona ave, \$500.

Yermont ave, and 37th st, \$300.

You stone ave, and ave, \$500.

You shington st, sear San Pedro, \$450.

Maxwell ave, near Howland ave, \$500.

Key West st, near 30th st, \$550.

Ninth st, near Contral ave, \$550.

Adams st, near Vermont ave, \$700.

You stone ave, \$700.

Y Call at my office and 1 will quote prices in property in any part of the city. R. A. PEREZ, 123 W. Third st. FOR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE TRACT in every respect that was ever put on this market is CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroastreet tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroasts. The lots are broad and deep: the soil mellow and sweet, and the location is more than complete, for the price of only \$100° on these lots. FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN CITY RESI OR SALE — BARGAINS IN OIT Address of the Control of FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A SWELL lot in the swell part of the city for only \$1000, and be in the swim the balance of your days, secure it in CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroz-street tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroz sts. FOR SALE—
\$600—Lot on W. 12th st.
\$600—Lot on W. 10th st.
\$600—Lot on W. 11th st.
\$450—Lot on W. 11th st.
\$450—Lot on 30th, near Hoover.
\$41500—Lot on 30th, near Hoover.
\$41500—Lot on B. Flower.
\$4000—Lot on S. Flower.
\$4400—Lot on W. 22d st.
\$500—Lot on W. 22d st.
\$500—Lot on W. 70th st.
\$700—Lot on Clinton near Hoover.

G. D. STREETER & CO.,
\$17 FOR SALE-INVESTORS FOR SALE-THE MOST COMPLETE TRAC' OR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE TRACT in every respect that was ever put on this market is CLARK & BRYAN'S Freueroa-street tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroa sts. The lots are broad and deep; the soil mellow and sweet, and the location is more than complete, for the price of only \$100 on these lots. FOR SALE — LOTS EVERYWHERE— \$3000—Corner on Grand ave., above 23d st.; 52½x171. \$1000—Lot, Alvarado near Pico. \$1000—Lot, Alvarado near Pico.
\$400—Lot on Peru near 16th.
\$400—Lot on Cincinnati st., Boyle Heights.
\$850—Lot on south side 21st st.
\$450—Lot, southwest corner Matthews and
Fourth sts.
\$750—Lot on Girard, east of Vernon.
\$1000—Lot, Norwood, near Washington.
\$600—Lot 31st, near Hoover.
\$800—Lot, Quebec near First.
17 A. J. WRIGHT, 213 W. First st. FOR SALE—COUNTRY IN SIZE, BUT CITYIn location; 50 acres of the prettiest land
you ever saw, less than 1 mile south of the
city, for the small sum total of \$5000; as a
body it is worth twice the money, and in
5-acre tracts, into which it cuts nicely,
there is 300 per cent. profit; but the owner
needs money and must sell quickly.
CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 17 FOR SALE—OUT OF 112 LOTS IN THE Clark & Bryan tract, there are only 3 low-priced lots left; they are on 10th and San Pedro sts., for \$500; the soil, location and surroundings are fine, and this is your last opportunity for any such lot at this price; they must be sold this week; terms to suit. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — GO OUT TODAY AND SEE CLARK & BRYAN'S New Figueroa-street tract, corner of Jeffersen and Figueroa sts. It's a beauty and prices amazingly low. 17 FCR SALE—IF YOU WANT A SWELL lot in the swell part of the city for only \$1000, and be in the swim the balance of your days, secure it in CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroa-street tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroa sta. FOR SALE-WOODLAWN-The place to buy a lot for a home; this tract is so situated that it commands the admiration of all who see it; elegant homes in course of construction; (no shantles;) lors covered with orange trees; streets graded and curbed, stone walks, etc.; 50-foot lots; only \$500. See TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway, agents; free carriage to tract. 19

FOR SALE—
50x120, 11th st., near Pearl, \$975.
50x150, Bonnie Brae, near Ninth, \$1100.
100x155, Figueron st., near 18th, \$4500.
50x165, Hill st., close in, \$4000.
120x165, Olive st., close in, \$6000.
JAMES GRANT,
439 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT ON PROVI-dence st., between Seventh and Eighth, about two feet above grade, east front; no pretter lot in the Bonnie Biase tract, and none as good can be bought as chest; \$2250. LEONARD MERRILL, 129 3. Broad-way. FOR SALE—AGENTS WILL RECEIVE USual commission on sale of 8 adjacent lots
in Alhambra Library tract; 5 adjacent lots
Del Go Shar tract, 4300 to \$500 each; 5 acres,
10 acres, 12½ acres, lately Pitcher flace,
adjoining Winsor and March, acreage in
lots to sult at \$350, average; about 500
yards from hotel; all kinds of fruit; cottage
6 rooms and bath; water piped under pressure upon all; 8 daily suburban trains; 20
minutes from Los Angeles, L. D. C.
GRAY, box 166, Alhambra. FOR SALE — GO OUT TODAY AND SEE CLARK. & BRYAN'S New Figueroa-street tract, corner of Jefferson and Figueroa sts. It's a beauty and prices amazingly low. 17 FOR SALE — 2 FIGUEROA-ST. LOTS, splendidly located; prices \$2500 and \$4500.

Oil lot, corner Court and Dodgias, \$300.

Oil lot, corner W. State and Hobart, in heart of the district, close to wells producing largely of light, oil; a bargain.

Hope st., lot near 28th; \$900.

Clara st., near Washington; \$350.

50 feet, E. First st.; \$150.

2 fots, Hope and 18th; very low.

JOHN P. P. PECK.

17

227 W. Third. FOR SALE—OUT OF 112 LOTS IN THE Clark & Bryan tract, there are only 6 low-priced lots left; they are on 10th and San Pedro sta., for \$300; the soil, location and surroundings are fine, and this is your last opportunity for any such lot at this price; they must be soid this week; terms to suit. CLARK & BRYAN, 137 W. Third st. FOR SALE—COUNTRY IN SIZE, BUT CITY in location; 50 acres of the prettiest land you ever saw, less than 1 mile south of the city, for the small sum total of \$6000; as a body it is worth twice the money, and in 5-acre tracts, into which it cuts nicely, there is 300 per cent. profit; but the owner needs money and must sell quickly. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 17

FOR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE TRACT in every respect that was ever put on this market is CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroastreet tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroasts. The lots are broad and deep; the soil mellow and sweet, and the location is more than complete, for the price of only \$1000 on these lots. FOR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE TRACT in every respect that was ever put on this market is CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroastreet tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroastreet tract, corner Jefferson and figueroasts. The lots are broad and deep; the soil mellow and sweet, and the location is more than complete, for the price of only \$46.60 cn these lots.

FOR SALE — 50 FEET ON SPRING ST. north of Seventh; 60x160 east side Grand ave., north of 12th; 75x150 south side, 30th st., east of Figueroa; two corners, Ingraham and Witmer; 64\(^2\)x130, corner, close in, 3\(^2\) block of cable; lot on Pico st., near Union ave. See me and ask for what you want. WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OUT OF 112 LOTS IN THE Clark & Bryan tract, there are only 6 low priced lots left; they are on 10th and San Pedro st., for only \$500; the soil, location and surroundings are fine, and this is your last opportunity for any zuch lot at this price. They must be soid this week; terms to suit. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. FOR SALE-BY W. J. FISHER, 227 W. SEC OR SALE-BY W. J. Flores, ond st. 1814 a foot, lots Kohler st. near Seventh. \$15 a foot, lots Merchant st. near Seventh. \$900-Snap; new house, 5 rooms, hard finished, Kohler st. \$1850-6 rooms, bath, new, Kohler st. \$81,50 acte; \$10 cash. 8 years' credit, 6 per cent; 10 acres. \$100 a FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A SWELL let in the swell part of the city for only \$1000, and be in the swim the balance of your days, secure it in CLARK & BRYAN'S Figuerox-street tract; corner Jefferson and Figuerox sts.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED INCOME CITY property for sale—
\$50,000—Income city property.
\$45,500—Income city property.
\$22,000—Income city property.
\$22,000—Income city property.
\$22,000—Income city property.
\$22,000—Income city property.
\$75,000—Income city property;
\$75,000—Income city property.
\$75,000—Income city property. FOR SALE — GO OUT TODAY AND SEE CLARK & BRYAN'S New Figueroa-street tract, corner of Jefferson and Figueroa sts. It's a beauty and prices amazingly low. 17

FOR SALE—OUT OF 112 LOTS IN THE Clark & Bryan tract, there are only 6 low-priced lots left; they are on 10th and San Pedro sts., for \$500; the soil, location and surroundings are fine, and this is your last opportunity for any such lot at this price; they must be soid this week; terms to suit. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BY JOSEPH DANIELS, OWN-er, 1351 S. Alvarado st., a few yery choice residence lots; street graded, cement walks, curbing, with fine stone retaining walks, and sewer complete; fine location and view; size of lots to suit nurchaser wishing to make fine improvements.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A SWELL let in the swell part of the city for only \$1000, and be in the swim the balance of your days, secure it in CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroa-street tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroa sts.

FOR SALE — LOT ON SPRING ST., NEAR Seventh, at \$300 per foot. Lot on Euclid near Washington st., 2250. Lot on W. Jefferson st., near Grand ave., Lot on W. seasons.
\$300.

Lot on Union ave., near Tenth, \$800.

20 acres fine improved alfalfa land, \$2500.

New house, 6 rooms and bath; fine location; \$2650; \$500 down, balance monthly.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON.

20

2201/2 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE TRACT in every respect that was ever put on this market is CLARK & BRYAN'S Fluteron-street tract, corner Jefferson and Figueioa sits. The lots are broad and deep the soil mellow and sweet, and the location is more than complete, for the price of only \$1000 on these lots.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS THAT IS PAYING con these lots.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS THAT IS PAYING largest returns on investment in the city; largest concern of ire kind in Southern California; customers are the best people here, local or strangers; casn trade exclusively; has been in present location sets in town; net profits new \$25 per day; you can run this with a week's experience, as it is in the top shape; price \$5000, LEON, ARD MERRILL, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY HOUSES; LOVELY new 5-room cottage with all moder improvements; reception hall, make a grate, hot and cold water, marble washatand, beth, pantry and closets, front and back percentage to the summer of the control of th

FOR SALE — GO OUT TODAY AND SEE CLARK & BRYAN'S New Figueroa-street tract, corner of Jefferson and Figueroa sts. It's a beauty and prices amazingly low. 17

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS—
\$1000—Lot, Norwood near 23d.
\$850—Lot, 22d near Toberman.
\$750—Lot, cor. 100x150, near 15th and Walnut Grove.
\$1100—Lot, Bonnie Brae st. bet. Ninth and
10th. pth. \$1650-Lot, Trenton near 11th and Pearl, \$750-Lot, W. Pico near Vernon. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—
\$2800—Choice lot on Olive st.
\$1000—37½ feet in Crocker, near Fourth.
\$2000—Corner Maple ave.; close in.
\$1500—Beautiful to on Estrella ave.
Also improved property in all parts of the city and country.
\$1,000—100 feet in all parts of the city and country.
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\$1,000 feet in all parts of the city and country.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE—THESE ARE BARGAINS—
Two lots near Pice at. car line, just outside of city limits.

de of city limits.

well located; 11605 this is a lovely place and very cheap.

Lot 90x150 near Courthouse, with 8-room house; just the place for flats; this is offered cheap.

F. H. PIEPER & CO., 18

108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OUT OF 112 LOTS IN THE Clark & Bryan tract, there are only 6 low-prijed lots left; they are on 10th and San Pedro six, for \$500; the soil, location and surroundings are fine, and this is , last opportunity for any such lot at this price; they must be sold this week; terms to suit. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FCR SALE—IF YOU WANT A SWELL lot in the swell part of the city for only 31000, and be in the swim the balance of your days, secure it in CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroa-street tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroa sts.

FOR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE TRACT in every respect that was ever put on this market is CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroastreet tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroasts. The lots are broad and deep; the soil mellow and sweet, and the location is more than complete, for the price of only \$1.00 on these lots.

FOR SALE—\$1000 will buy a beautiful lot 50x161 feet on the west side of Union ave., near 10th st. sure bargain.

\$500 only for a fine lot on Clinton ave., near Hover.
\$100—Fine lot on Alvarado Heights, cement walk and curb.

A. K. CRAWFORD,

17
205 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Finess corner on Broadway for less than

FOR SALE—
Finest corner on Broadway for less than
\$500 per foot.
Fine corner on Broadway close in; a
special bargain.
Lot on Broadway, north of Seventh st.,
for \$350 per foot.
Several bargains on Hill st.; corners;
close in.

17
139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A SWELL lot in the swell part of the city for only \$1000, and be in the swim the balance of your days, secure it in CLARK & BRYAN's Figueroa-street tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroa sta.

FOR SALE GO OUT TODAY AND SEE CLARK & BRYAN'S New Figueroa-street tract, corner of Jefferson and Figueroa st It's a beauty and prices amazingly low. 17

st.

FOR SALE — FINE CORNER LOT, 60x148:
7-room house, bath, barn; very close in (10 minutes' walk from business center;) \$3750; 2850 cash, balance \$50 per month, 7 per cent: interest; the increase in value of this property will take care of the interest and pay handsome profit. FRANK M. KELSEY and WILL R. HAGAN, 244 S. Broadway;

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS, 50x190, ON Pasadena ave., only \$1000 each; best water in the city; fine view; street sewered; elec-tric cars, 949 PASADENA AVE. 17

FOR SALE — GO OUT TODAY AND SEE CLARK & BRYAN'S New Figueroa-street tract, corner of Jefferson and Figueroa sts. It's a beauty and prices amazingly low. 17

OR SALE-LIST YOUR BARGAINS WITH W. P. LARKIN & CO., 110 S. Broadway headquarters for Chicago and Iowa buyers 6-room house, graded street, cement walks, 1 mile from business center; \$2000, \$25 per month, no interest. Owners, W. P. LARKIN & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT A SWELL lot in the swell part of the city for only \$1000, and be in the swim the balance of your days, secure it in CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroa-street tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroa sts.

FOR SALE — NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE newly decorated on W. 28th st., near Grand ave.; house has hot and cold water, bath, pantry, closets, 92. cement welks and curb; street improved; will sell for the low price of \$2000; May \$50 casa, balance in ARD MERRILL, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE: A LARGE PIECE of land in the heart of the city, bounded by two streets and two railroads (near 2 acres) at a great bargan; it is the most available location in the city for manufacturing or warehouse purposs. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

or warehouse purpos.s. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — MAGNIFICENT RESIdence on S. Grand avs. large lot, large house, magnificently furnished; value \$15,000, and \$15,000 to \$25,000 in coin for a desirable piece of business property on Main, Spring or Breadway, south of First street. LEONARD MERRILL, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE MOST COMPLETE TRACT in every respect that was ever put on this market is CLARK & BRYAN'S Figueroasts. The lots are troad and deep; the soil mellow and sweet, and the location is more than complete, for the price of only \$1000 on these lots.

FOR SALE — GO OUT TODAY AND SEE CLARK & BRYAN'S New Figueroa-street tract, corner of Jefferson and Figueroa sts. It's a beauty and prices amazingly low. 17

FOR SALE — \$2300; \$100 CASH, BALANCE I and 2 years: 4½ acres, 3½ blocks from Central ave., all covered with fruit and berries; income, \$600 to \$500 a year; adjoining land held at \$1000 per acre; reached in 20 minutes from Hollenbeck Hotel by electric cars. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway. 17 FOR SALE—OR LEASE: A LARGE PIECE of land in the heart of the city, bounded by two streets and two railroads (near 2 acres) at a great bargsin; it is the most available location in the city for manufacturing or warehouse purposes. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A SWELL lot in the swell part of the city for only \$1000, and be in the swim the balance of your days, secure it in CLARK & DILLAN'S Figueroa-street tract, corner Jefferson and Figueroa sts. Figueros ets.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION close to car line; large grange frees on the property; will subdivide and sell for 100 per cent, on my price, which is \$650 per acre; this is inside the city, V; mile from limits. LEONARD MERRILL. 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — GO OUT TODAY AND SEE CLARK & BRYAN'S New Figueroa-street tract, corner of Jefferson and Figueroa sts. It's a beauty and prices amazingly low. 17

POR SALE—BARGAINS— Lot on 30th st. near Hoover; \$575. Lot on Washington st. near Union, \$1050. Lot on Flower near Ninth st., \$2000. Lot on Flower are near 2th st., \$2200. 17 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. POR SALE-2 OF THE BEST LOTS IN Eston's extension of Nob Hill tract.

Lot on west side Olive st. near 12th.

About 22 acres of land, with water, near About 22 acres of land, with water, near Section 127 W. Second st.

FOR SALE - IF YOU WANT A GRAND bargain in one or the finest corners in Bonnie Brae, 130x170, see me at once; this is something good, so don't wait, as I am going to sell this corner in the next few days. E. A. MILLER.

few days. E. A. MILLER.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES; LAYS BEAUTIFULhy; just right for subdivision; electric line
along one side of the tract; will sell fur
1000 per acre; it is worth much more;
southwest part of city. LEONARD MERRILL. 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A SWELL,
lot in the swell part of the city for only
11000, and be in the swim the balance of
your days, secure it in CLARK & BRYANS
17
Figueroa street tract, corner Jefferson a-1
Figueroa street tract, corner Jefferson a-1
Figueroa street tract, corner Jefferson a-1
FOR SALE—4000. OR WILL TAKE PART

Figuerox ats.

Figuerox ats.

For SALE — \$4000, OR WILL TAKE PART in good lots: blance cash or time; new 8-room, modern house, beautifully decorated; gas, bath, etc; southwest; near University electric ears. Address OWNER, H, box 19. Times Office.

FOR SALE—THE FEW REMAINING LOTS on Maple ave., Wall and San Julian, bet. 10th and 11th, will be sold at great bargains from \$575 to \$1100 (corners) if taken shortly. G. C. EDWARDS, 250 W. First.

FOR SALE — GO OUT TODAY AND SEE CLARK & BRYAN'S New Figueroa-street tract, corner of Jefferson and Figueroa sts. It's a beauty and prices amazingly low. If FOR SALE—THIS IS A BARGAIN; \$2000; a corner close in; fine view; close to cable cars; both streets graded; first-class location; buy this and make money. WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON Figueroa st., 100x155; street paved and severed; offered for a short time at \$4590. FRANK M. KELSEY and WILL R. HA-GAN, 244 S. Broadway.

FRANK M. KELSEY and WILL R. HAGAN, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$650; BEAUTIFUL LOT ON
Griffin ave., East Los Angeles, close to
cable cars; clean side; above grade; cement
walks; half cash. CONANT & JOHNSON.
213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$1050; SOUTHWEST, CORNER
on lith st., in Childs tract; near improved
Maple ave. electric line to Spring st.
Owner, CHARLES L. BATCHELLER, 230;
S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$650 FOR THE FOUR LOTS
corner of 38th and Figueroa, adjoining the
Figueroa tract; \$15,000 for 98½ feet on
Grand ave. P. A. STANTON, 115 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—BRAGAINS; LOT 40x157 ON
west side of Grand ave. near Tenth st.,
price \$2600; also lot 50x150 on Adams st.,
\$1050. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W.
First st.

20
FOR SALE—BRAGADWAY: ELEGANT COR-

FOR SALE-BROADWAY: ELEGANT COR-ner, can be bought cheap; will double in price in 2 years' time. FRANK M. KEL-SEY, and WILL R. HAGAN, 244 S. Broad-SBY, and WILL R. HAGAN, 244 S. Broad-way.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT. 760 per foot, 225-K150 feet, east side Grand ave, bet. Second and Third sts. See OWNER, basement Cal. Bank, Second and Broad-way.

basement Cal. Bank, Second and Broadway.

17
FOR SALE — GO OUT TODAY AND SEE
CLARK & BRYAN'S New Figueroa-street
tract, corner of Jefferson and Figueroa sta.
It's a beauty and prices amazingly low. 17
FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN ALL PARTS
of the city; ranches of all descriptions for
sale or exchange. K. P. CULLEN & CO.
Minnesota headquarters, 237 W. First st.
FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON BROADWAY,
near Fifth, at \$500 per foot; don't wait a
month and then be buying it at \$600.
BOAZ DUNCAN, 145 S. Broadway. 17
FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS, 50x180, ON
Pasadena ave, only \$1000 each; best water
in the city; fine view; sireet sewered; electric cars. \$49 PASADENA &VE.

FOR SALE—I CAN SELL YOU SOME
FOR SALE—I CAN SELL YOU SOME FOR SALE—I CAN SELL YOU SOME property on Spring st., at a price that will make you money; come and see. BOAZ DUNCAN, 145 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—OIL! OIL! OIL! SEVERAL good, corner lots; two on First st.; one on Court; ask about them. WM. F. BOSBY-SHELL, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$12,500; 2-STORY, BRICK building on Main st.; lot 33x150; rents \$125 per month; good income property. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE—516,000; A BARGAIN ON Spring st; will advance 50 per cent in six months; call and look this up. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY AN OLD HOUSE; I can build you a 6-room, 2-story nouse, bath, complete, for \$560. COURTNEY, builder, 139 S. Broadway.

I can build you a 6-room, 2-story nouse, bath, complete, for \$500. COURTNEY, builder, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$450; LOT ON S. SPRING ST., near Fifth, for \$450 per front foot; come quick if you want it. MGARVIN & BRON. \$20½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — \$150; LOT ON WEST SIPE of Flower st., south of Pico st., at \$1900. FRANK M. KELSEY and WILL R. HAGAN, 244 S. Broadway.

17

FOR SALE — \$2000; LOT 60x172, CLOSE IN, only 3 blocks from Courthouse; big snap don't fail to look this up. G. W. CON. NELL, 112 Broadway.

17

FOR SALE — \$1660; A VERY BEAUTIFUL modern cottage, 5 rooms, close in; \$4 cash, balance installments. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st.

17

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; SEVERAL nice residence lots on Alvaredo st., at reasonable terms. Address OWNER, G box 47. Times office.

17

FOR SALE—TO BUYERS; IF YOU WANT to buy, get a corner lot from CONNOR'S CORNER LOT AGENCY, Bryson Block, 207 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—TO BUYERS; IF YOU WANT to buy, get a corner lot from CONNOR'S CORNER LOT AGENCY, Bryson Block, 207 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—12 LOTS ONE BLOCK FROM K. KELSEY and WILL R HAGAN, .44 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—12 LOTS ONE BLOCK FROM CORNER LOT AGENCY, Bryson Block, 207 W. Second st.

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FOR SALE—12 LOTS ONE BLOCK FROM CORNER LOT AGENCY, Bryson Block corner for all. BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—12 LOTS ONE BLOCK FROM CORNER LOT AGENCY, Bryson Block corner for all. BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL, 113 S. BROATMER, AND CORNER LOT AGENCY, BRYSON BROATMER, AND CORNER LOT AGENCY, BRYSON BROATMER, AND CORNER

Wolfskill tract, 60 feet front; \$400 cash, ba ance long time. ERNST & CO., 208 S Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHEAP FOR CASH; CORRER lot, suitable for business or residence. HIATT & HOLLINGSWORTH, 121½ W. Third st. Third st. 177 W. Third st. 177 W. Third st. 177 W. Third st. 17 FOR SALE—\$21,000; FINE CORNER LOT near Fourth and Broadway. For further information see S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$350; LOT 50x150, NEAR Westlake Park; \$50 eash, balance \$10 a month, J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE—THE BEST IMPROVED BUSI-ness corners in the city. CONNOR'S COR-NER LOT AGENCY, 207 W. Second st. FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS, FINE TREES; special inducements to party building at once. NILES, Washington and Maple. FOR SALE - LOTS \$250 TO \$300; \$7.50 monthly; McGarry tract; Ninth st., near Central ave. OWNER, 1007 S. Main. FOR SALE-FINE LOT, 50x120, ON HILLS, close in, \$525, 242\(\frac{1}{2}\) S. BROADWAY, room 9 upstairs. Good tent 10x12, cheap. 17

FOR SALE - LOT ON 18TH; STREET graded; \$50 cash, balance \$10 monthly, ERNST & CO., 208 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — \$900; 6 BIG LOTS ON 23D ST., near Central ave., worth double. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway. FOR SALE-LOTS ON AND NEAR PICO street car line, \$200 up. R. H. FROST, corner D and Pico sts.

FOR SALE—\$600; LOT ON 12TH ST.. NEAR Pearl. 50x125; great bargain. ERNST & CO., 208 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — \$600; GAREY ST., JUST OFF First, 40-foot lot. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. FOR SALE — NORTHWEST CORNER OF Hill and Fifth sts., \$5x125. Inquire at 411 W. FIFTH ST. 21 W. FIFTH SI. 21
FOR SALE— \$1450; 6-ROOM HOUSE AND lot, 52x133. ERNST & CO., 208 S. Broadway. 17

way.

FOR SALE — \$500; LOT 60x120 ON 21ST st., near Maple ave. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

DHYSICIANS-

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON in charse of medical and surgical dispensary, chronic diseases a specialty; special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m. Office, 330 N. MAIN, opp. St. Elmo Hotel.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 125, 130, 131 Stimson Block. Special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

DR. LYDIA A. MUMA, GRADUATE IN

I to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

DR. LYDIA A. MUMA. GRADUATE IN medicine and surgery; consultation free; 11 years' practice. 123½ N. SPRING. 20

MRS. DR. WELLS, REMOVED TO OCEAN View ave. Santa Monica, nearly opposite Arcadia Hotel. Car-fare deducted.

DR. H. NEWLAND, OFFICE 639 S. SPRING hours 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Diseases of womes and consultation in obstetrics.

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE—A RHAPSODY— Oh, where shall we invest our means? Invest our means, invest our means, All brought from the land of pork and

Where shall we build our future home? From which we ne'er shall want to roam, Where the rake we'll grab, and the earth we'll comb—
At Highland Park, to be sure.

How shal we reach fair Highland Park? By electric car, and electric spark, That buzzes all day, and blazes thro' the dark, To Highland Park, to be sure.

What do they grow at Highland Park? All luscious things that went into the ark, And a thousand fruits that have made their

The hills they gird them round about, The mountain's ground we'll not leave out; The chickens crow, and the children shout, At Highland Park, to be sure.

So at Highland Park we'll build our house, From its varied charms we will never roam. We'll live a hundred years, while the soil we'll comb,
At Highland Park, to be sure,
JULIA SHELDON HOLMES.
552 Maple ave., city.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVES

—And— ORANGE LANDS.

10-acre grove in Redlands, only 1 mile from Mentone; must be sold at \$3200; the crop sold from adjoining orchard this year for \$1000 per acre.

10 acres at Crafton, planted 2 years, \$2500.
40 acres at Mentone, commanding the best view of any place in the valley; good house and barn; orange grove in bearing; price, \$20,000.

10 acres on Mentone highlands, planted to best variety of oranges; cash price, only \$3500; no fruit pests, fogs or frosts to damage the oranges.

UNIMPROVED ORANGE LAND.

5 and 10-acre pieces addoining fine groves
at Rediands, with pienty water piped to
land; price \$250 per acre; only one-tenth of
price required for 10 years, \$6½ per cent.
In have orange and lemon groves at Mentone, Cratton and Rediands, of all sizes, and
at prices ranging from \$250 to \$1000 per
acre.

Lots in the midst of the oil wells in Los
Angeles, \$500 to \$1200 each; houses and lots
from \$506 to \$15,000 each; Dlease call and
get particulars at office of
W. P. M'INTOSH,
Rooms 206 and 207, Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES TO ALFALFA AND fruits, 5-room house, \$1100.
16 acres good iand, all to willows, 2 miles from howney, for \$750.
11 acres, 1 m.le north of Downey, 8 to alfalfa, 5-room house, \$2000

26 acres as good corn, barley ar alfalfa land as you can find in the valley, for \$125 per acre. per acre.
35 acres in cultivation, \$100 per acre.
25 acres alfalfa land under fence, \$125 per

acre. 20 acres, 6 to alfala, 5-room house, \$2250.
40 acres, 20 to a.fala, with all improvements, \$125 per acre.
40 acres walnut land, 5 to 10-year-old walnuts; 5 to 10-year-old apricots; balance is being sowed to alfalfa; 4-room house, smail barn and stable; \$6500l.
88 acres, 58 to alfalfa, 7-room house. 3 artesian wells, 65 shares water stock, \$100 per acre.

88 acres, 58 to aifaifa, 7-room house, 3 artesian wells, 65 shares water stock, \$100 per acre.

105 acres, 40 to aifaifa, 2 small houses \$85 per acre; easy terms.

27 acres, 27 to fine aifaifa, 4-room house, barn, stable, wagon-shed, 24 shares water stock, fruit for family use, \$4700-\(\frac{1}{2}\), cash.

We are in the richest and most productive valley in California; 12 miles southeast of Los Angeles; this valley shipped 155 carloads of walnuts last season; we she led and sacked 290,000 bushels of corn last year; we cut in the corn of the same and the same acre each cut-ting, can cut 5 to 9 times a year; barley cut in a cut 5 to 9 times a year; barley cut in a cut 5 to 9 times a year; barley cut in a cut 5 to 9 times a year; barley cut in a cut 5 to 9 times a year; barley cut in a cut 5 to 9 times a year; barley cut in a cut 5 to 9 times a pear; we cut in a cut 5 to 9 times a pear; barley cut in a cut 5 to 9 times a pear; barley cut in a cut 5 to 9 times a pear; barley cut in a cut 5 to 9 times a land, besides the pumpkins, beets and citrons—there is no end to them; and for hog and hominy this valley beats the State; Downey will ship 75 carloads of oranges this season; many of them cannot be excelled by R verside; Rivera, 3 miles above, will ship 2.0 cars.

A water right of 100 miner's inches goes with every ranch i sell.

B. M. BLYTHE. Downey, Cal.

B. M. BLYTHE. Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—
By L. L. NEWERF.
\$200,000 worth of Riverside and South
Riverside orange and lemon groves.
\$190,000 worth of Pomona Valley orange
groves and deciduous income fruit orchards.
\$50,000 worth of fine foothill, income, fruit
ranches for Los Angeles city property.
\$100,000 worth of fine, choice, vacant lands
in Riverside county in tracts to suit; trees
furnished if desired; cash, part cash or
trade for other good property.
\$5000 walnut orchard, choice property, in
true walnut belt, for cash or first-class city
property, we fee and part to Cantilla is.

true wainut belt, for cash or first-class city property.

The above is no shoddy: the Gentile is growing like unto the "Wandering Jew." and many change their base for no reason that reflects discredit on their properties. \$840 first mortgage, due in 18 months; will trade this for good property.

\$100,000—A very desirable line of cottages and homes nicely logated, all prices; easy terms; some to exchange for outside property; come in and see what I can offer. 100,000 olive trees, choice and clean, propagated from my own nurseries at Pomona; will furnish land and plant and care for a term of years if desired; come in and I will fit you out in something that you want.

L. L. NEWERF. 226 S. Spring st., 17 Rooms 19 and 20, Stowell Bik.

FOR SALE—

HOMES FOR ALL.

Choice fruit, berry and farming lands, 1 mile outside the city and near the new Pasadema electric road, in tracts to suit, at \$60, \$50, \$125 to \$200 per acre, on easy terms; take the electric care on Spring st. to Highland Park postoffice; our agent there will show the land, or free carriage from our office to the tract.

GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

"I SELL THE EARTH."

Never, oh! never, since John Smith's ax was decapitated by Hiawaths or thereshouts, has the prospects of Pomona and surrounding valley been so bright as they are today; Prosperity Ioons up, and fairly sticks out on every side; half a dozen orange packing-houses are on the jump; at the control of the pair of the

come out and I'll tell you all about it. R. S. BASSETT. Pomona. IT

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—
3750 buys 3½ acres of extra fine land, location unsurpassed; no frosts or fogs; 9 shares of water: ½ acre in blackberries which produced two tons last year; ½ mile from depot, school, church and store; the best bargain out.
3750—Lovely country home; one acre fine land; 5-room house, barn, plenty of water; close to depot, store, postoffice and church; 300 por acre will buy 40 acres just outside the city on the south, adjoining landsheld at 3300 to 3400 per acre; buy this and double your money inside of 12 months; this belongs to a non-resident and must be sold.
3450 per acre will buy 20 acres just south of the city, a little west of the University car line; can subdivide and sell in lots for three times the price asked.
35500—10 acres set solld to bearing lemons and oranges; fine residence; large grounds set to choice plants; shrubs and climbing vines; here all kinds of tropical vines thrive in winter; absolutely no frost; this place is only 15 minutes' drive from the business center.

19 GRIDER & DOW, 100½ S. Droadway.

FOR SALE—LOOK ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

FOR SALE-

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

For sale—204 acres of Cahuenga foothill land, located near Hollywood, about 4 miles west of Los Angeles city limits.
125 acres of this land is under cultivation; balance, about 80 acres, hills.
Here is 'oat, and all kinds of trees and veget grow to perfection.
A never great of the land, which can be used for irrigation when properly utilized and developed.
Several fine building sites, with view of the entire valley, on the trazt. This land will be sold in a body for much less than its actual value. Full particulars given by calling at U. S. HOTEL OFFICE, cor. Main and Requess sta., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SOME OF LLOYD & BENT'S

Main and Requence sta., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SOME OF LLOYD & BENT'S specialties in fruit ranches.

\$300—5 acres olives, Beaumont; sale.

\$300—6 acres olives, Beaumont; sale.

\$300—10 acres temons, Ontario; sale.

\$3000—10 acres lemons, Ontario; sale.

\$3000—10 acres lemons, Ontario; sale.

\$3000—10 acres lemons, Ontario; sale.

\$3000—10 acres assorted, Tropico; sale.

\$4000—9 acres assorted, Prospect Park; beautiful place, frostless belt.

\$3000—16 acres, 13/2 miles from Plaza; sale, 312,000—80 acres walnuts, etc., Compton; sale.

asyn0—15 acres, 1½ miles from Piaz; sule.

\$12,000—80 acres walnuts, etc., Compton; sale.

\$1800—40 acres assorted, vixusa; sale.

LLOYD & BENT.

16 Eryson Slock.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WISH TO HAVE TO pay income tax? If so, study this proposition of Lloyd & Bent's and you'll soon reach the four thousand notch.

"SABE,"

Between 20 and 30 acres of navel and Mediterranean sweet oranges and Eureka lemons, 600 of each, with Keeley and Salesum plums, Salway peaches and prunes between the citrus rows, thus insuring an income from the word go.

The deciduous fruits bore 14 tons last year; best water-right in the country. Situated in the very center of the home of the navel orange, Duarte.

A Duarte man got 3800 an acre from 5-year-old navels. See "Land of Sunshine."

LLOYD & BENT, 14 Bryson Block, have this to sell at \$470 an acre.

"VERBUM SAPIENTE!"

FOR SALE—CRADDICK & SMITH, AT

"VERBUM SAPIENTE!"

FOR SALE — CRADDICK & SMITH. AT Orange, Orange county, have for sale several choice bargans in orange, wainut and deciduous orchards; aifaifa and hog ranches, and vacant lands. Of the latter class we are offering a fine 10-acre tract, beautiful location, first-class soil, for oranges, lemons, appriots, etc., fully watered, at 4190 per acre; another good 10-acre tract at 450, and still another with small house and bard.

per acre; another good 10-acre tract at \$50, and still another with small house and barn for \$700. Orange county was never so prosperous as at the present time; free from debt; taxes low; water system, climata, eva., unexcelled in the State. Orange has population of 1200 people, 6 churches, no saloons, best railroad and school facilities; choice homes for sale cheap. Write for our new descriptive pamphlet. CRADDICK & SMITH, Orange, Cal. new descriptive pamphlet. CRADDICK a. SMITH, Orange, Cal. 17-24

FOR SALE—I HAVE AT ANAHEIM GOOD orange, lemon, walnut, sugar-beet, alfalfa and corn lands, with plenty of water, adjoining best country town in California; prices range from \$35 to \$75 per acre, or will take part payment in other good property, live stock or work; will set and take care of orchard if desired; for lemons and walnuts part of these lands are unexcelled, while on the semi-moist sugar-beets have attained the highest percentage of sugar in California; beets this year will yield an estimated average of \$60 per acre, and a fine crop will nearly pay for land; these are facts and stand investigation; title perfect. P. A. STANTON, owner, 115 S. Broadway, or Anahelm.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES FRIIT AND

STANTON, owner, 115 S. Broadway, or Anahelm.

15-17-19

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES FRUIT AND grain land Riverside 21 miles, Perris 6 miles, achool and postoffice 1 miles, railroad 2 miles, 2 furnished houses, barns, granary, poultry-houses, etc.; grain, 8 acree follwes, orese truits acreeing, 1 a cree follwes, orese truits acreeing, 1 a cree follwes, orese truits acreeing, 1 acree follwes, orese truits acreeing, 1 acree follwes, or created and garden and follows and follows acree follows, and follows acree follows, and acree follows, and acree follows acree foll

Address G, box S, TIMES OFFICE. 17.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

"I SELL THE EARTH."

It is hard; yes, very hard; for a person coming from the East to tell just what is best to do; after going around to the thousand and three R. E. finels in Los Angeles; you get so mixed up that you don't know your right horse from your off narness; then you go to your room at night; walk the floor and murmur. "To be or not to be; that is the question; to be a durn fool and buy everything in sight, or to go back East and —" well, throw saide the Los Angeles boys for a couple of days and come out and talk it over with the "old man." R. S. BASSET, Pomona.

17

FOR SALE—
We offer for sale a tract of 2000 acres of the finest orange and lemon land in Callfornia, plenty of water, at \$40 per acre; 310 per acre cash, balance long time; interest 7 per cent. Don't fall to look this up; a fintract for subdivision.

PIRTLE REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 18 229 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN: A DE-lightrually situated 32-acre foothir ranch in the froatless belt, 6 miles from Lee Ange-les; 3-room house, bath, not and cold water and other modern invorvements; thout see lemon and orange trees, beliance decidency fruit; rips fruit the year rount; underess of rossa, tropical shruis; everything strictly first-class; an ideal house, Altrew OWN-ER, D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE

LINERS.

COR SALE-OR SALE—RANCH PROPERTY—
8000 acres in Riverside county near California Southern Railroad; five living springs
and no aikali or adobe; water anywhere on
the property at 8 to 15 feet; price per

4000 acres in Riverside county near Cantornia Southern Railroad, five living springs and no alkall or adobe; water anywhere on the property at 8 to 15 feet; price per acre, \$20.

250 acres ten miles from city Hmits; level, leam soil; will yield sufficient produce in two or three seasons to pay price asked; price per acre, \$75.50.

Hundreds of ranches in other parts of Southern California; see us before insenting esting. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.,

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A PAYING fruit ranch at Glendale, containing 36 acres, in fruit, as follows: 600 bearing oranges, 500 bearing prenches, 500 bearing peaches, 500 bearing prenches, 500 bearing peaches, 50

FOR SALE—
A fine body of 6000 acres of first-class land, nearly all tillable; 1500 acres fine citrus land, good foothill property; balance fine deciduous fruit land; well located; only \$10 per acre. This is a big bargain.

PIRTLE REAL ESTATE & TRUST SO.,
18
229 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOME IN a beautiful location in the heart of the wainut section? 136 inches water every ten days for irrigation; 20 minutes' ride from Los Angeles; 18 per cent. interest on your money as a starter; 10 miles from city; well, here it is; 20 acres are wholly in wainuts; half in oranges; trees 8 years old. all in bearing; 25 different kinds of fruit on place; income this season \$2000 or more; if you have money, investigate this; must go; who takes it? Snap of the biggest kind. Address J. ROOT. Rivera, Cal., or call ½ mile south of town, at place.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—
"I SELL THE EARTH."

Pomonal Prosperous, synonymous terms; activity everywhere; brick stores going up; new houses being erected in every quarter; new orchards being planted and oranges and olives being gathered and shipped; I tell you if you want to see an active community, come out to Pomona; say! I have 30 acres, 24 planted to olives, prunes, apricots, peaches, etc., just commencing to bear; only 2½ miles from Pomona, for 5150 per acre; easy terms; 4) say wast it. R. 2. "ASSETT. Pomona.

R. S. TASSETT. Pomona.

FOR SALE - FOULTRY AND FRUIT ranch, 5 acres, 6 miles north; cottage house, barn, brooding-house, poultry-house and corrails, granite soil, level land, piped mountain water, soft; house is jarticilly furnished; also 150 feet hose, garden tools, horse, buggy and harness; all will be rold on account of death; price for 45 of the land \$850, or \$1500 for the whole; ½ cr more can lay 3 years at 7 per cent. Interest, gross; 400 feet higher than this city with half the for; all Eastern neighbors on small holdings given to fruit. OWNER, 3504, 8.

Spring st.; room 13. Spring st.; room 13. 17

FOR SALE—PALMER & CHAPIN, 136 S.
Broadway, have 2 planted tracts in their
Tierra Bonita colonies; one of 10 acres and
one of 20 acres; an excellent opportunity to
get into this tract, where more than 10
first-class families from Chicago and vicinity have already purchased, and where
1600 acres of trees are growing; call and
receive a packet of our descriptive matter,
or, better still, come in and see our photos
and make arrangements with our resident
partner, Mr. E. C. Chanin. to present

FOR SALE—
We have for sale a fine tract of 1200 acres
of the best of orange and lemon land at \$25
per acre; fine foothill property; a splendid
place to subdivide.
PRETLE REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
18
229 W. Second.

FOR SALE—CHINO VALLEY FRUIT. AL-falfa and sugar-beet land, \$50 to \$90 per acre, with water; near 2 railroads and the largest beet-sugar factory in the United States; easy tarms to actual settlers; special inducements to large colonies. C. W. MAX-SON, 1384 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — HERE IS YOUR CHANCE: \$5000 for \$3250; 4 acres with about 400 navel orange trees 5 and 6 years old in the well-known Kingsley tract at Pomona; fine crop goes with the place and will pay over 10 per cent. on purchase price; two water rights deeded with the land; handy to school and is surrounded with beautiful homes; has a good house, 7 rooms and bath; barn and outbuildings; am going to sell this place within the next two or three days. A. C. HISCOCK, owner, 213 W. First. 17

C. HISCOCK, owner, 213 W. First. 17

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—
"I SELL THE EARTH."

So you are going to return East, are you?
Well, if you must go and want a good investment before going, and that you want to return to in a few years, you can't do better than that 100 acres; the owner will set it all out to olives or olives, prunes, apricots and peaches, and care for it for years, and pay all taxes, and it will only cost you \$100 per acre; what think you?

R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

18

TOP SALE AGENTS WILL DECEMENT IS.

FOR SALE—AGENTS WILL RECEIVE US-ual commission on sale of 8 adjacent lots in Albambra Library tract; 5 adjacent lots Del Go Shar tract, \$300 to 5500 each; 5 acres, 10 acres, 12½ acres; lately Pitcher place, adjoining Winsor and March; acreage in lots to suit at \$550, average; about 500 yards from hotel; all kinds of fruit; cottage 6 rooms and bath; water piped under pre-sure upon all; eight daily suburban trains; 20 minutes from Los Angeles, L. D. C. GRAY, box 166, Alhambra.

GRAY, box 166, Alhambra.

17
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-IMPROVED homes in the famous Cahuenga frostless foothills, 6 miles from Courthouse, on line of cars to Hollywood, and a short distance from proposed electric road to Santa Monica; place consists of 10 acres, good water supply, house, large barn, bearing orange, fig and other trees; 5 acres in choice lemons; fine drive, flowers, etc.; at a bargain; also 10 acres unimproved, choice location. For particulars apply or address FRED J. MOLL, SR., 211 E. First st., Los Angeles. 17

FOR SALE—COUNTRY IN SIZE, BUT CITY in location; 50 acres of the pretitest land you ever saw, less than 1 mile south of the city, for the small sum total of \$5000; as a body it is worth twice the money, and in 5-acre tracts, into which it cuts nicely, there is 300 per cent. profit; but the owner meeds money and must sell quickly. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 17

FOR SALE — BEING DISGUSTED WITH orcharding because of trouble and desire of family to leave State, I will sell my 80-acre, 2-year-old deciduous orchard of 8000 trees at the sacrificing price of \$5000; but for cash only; cheapest orchard in vicinity cannot be had for less than \$100 per acre; on incumbrance; title perfect; investigate; this place was mortgaged for \$2500 before trees were planted, so you can judge value. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 17

Address G. box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN THE EXMission Maclay rancho, near San Fernando
and Pacolma on the Southern Pacific Railway, within easy reach of the city; 1100
feet above sea level; delightful climate;
\$45 per acre, on easy terms; also good
building lots in West Los Angeles on the
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, rooms 6 and 7, Phillips Block Annex,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY IN SIZE BUT CLOSE.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY IN SIZE, BUT CITY in location; 50 acres of the prettiest land you ever saw, less than 1 mile south of the city, for the small sum total of \$6000; as a body it is worth twice the money, and in 5-acre tracts, into which it cuts nicely, there is 300 per cent. profit; but the owner meeds money and must sell quickly. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 17

CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 17

FOR SALE—640 ACRES OF CHOICE LEMON land in San Diego county, absolutely frostless; 30 acres in bearing lemon trees, balance seeded to grain; plenty of water for irrigation free; large new dwelling; ranchhouses, harns and graneries; horses, mules and cattle, and all farming implements go with the place; & mile from railroad station; this is a bargain and must be sold. E. G. CRIBB, 1279. W. Second.

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN; A DElightfully situated 22-acre footbill ranch in the frostless belt, 6 miles from Los Angeles; 8-room house, bath, hot and cold water and other modern improvements; about 500 lemon and orange trees; balance deciderous fruit; ripe fruit the year round; hundreds of rosse, tropical shrubs; everything strictly first-class; an ideal home. Address OWN-ER, D. box 13, Times-office.

COR SALE-

FOR SALE- OLIVE RANCH.

FOR SALE-CHEAP LANDS-

POR SALE—CHEAP LANDS—

Near this city: only \$125 per acre.
Elegant sub-irrigated orchards in firstclass condition; also unimproved land in
tracts to suit; \$50 to \$75 per acre; buy now
and double your money before 12 months.

M'KOON & YOAKUM,
17-19-20-21 234 W. First st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY IN SIZE, BUT CITY
in location: 50 acres of the prettiest land
you ever saw, less than 1 mile south of the
city, for the small sum total of \$6000; as a
body it is worth twice the money, and in
5-acre tracts, into which it cuts nicely,
there is 300 per cent, profit; but the owner
needs money and must sell quickly.
CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 17

FOR SALE—SETH ABBOTT WILL MEET FOR SALE — SETH ABBOTT WILL MEET all persons wishing to join a colony in Southern California on Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 and 7:30 p.m., at room 5, 1244 Spring st. The land is good as the best and cheaper than the cheapest. For circulars and maps address F. M. STOWE, room 5, and ISAAC S. SMITH, room 421, Stimson Block.

Stimson Block.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES EXTRA FINE OR ange and lemon land with water piped; only 10 miles north of city; this land is free from frost, having an elevation of 2000 feet above the sea; will sell 10 acres, set to any variety of fruit trees, and take first-class care of trees for \$3 years, \$250 per acre. For particulars see TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE-

Excellent hog ranch very cheap, near the Santa Ana River, between Chino and South Riverside, I. D. ROGERS, 1384 S. Spring

FOR SALE—A FINE 12-ACRE ORANGE and lemon grove just coming to full bearing; well located, very little if any frost; has a private water right; water piped and everything first-class; will sell at a price that will pay purchaser 20 per cent. on investment. For particulars apply to JOHN SPIERS, rooms 224 and 225 Stimson Block. FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOK-ing for; fruit lands in Ventura county of the highest quality, on terms to suit the times, at from \$25 to \$50, per acre; to parties mak-ing immediate improvements; you will re-

at from \$25 to \$50 per acre; to parties making immediate improvements; you will regret it if you lose this opportunity. For full particulars address L. A. ROSS, agent, 207 W. 30th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; A FINE home of 5 acres one mile west of Pico Heights car line: 300 fruit trees, 1 acre grapes, good, modern, 8-room house; value \$3300; would exchange for house and lot between Pico and Ninth, Pearl and Alvarado sts. Inquire W. J. HYATT, Pico Heights P.O.

P.O. 17

FOR SALE — \$2000; 10 ACRES FINE GARden land, less than 2 miles south of city.
\$3500 for 40 acres fine land; no alkali; nicewell, windmill and tank; small house, at station 4 miles south of city.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD.

17

118% S. Broadway.

17 11816 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—YOU WILL MISS IT IF YOU miss it to buy a 5 or 10-acre home in our new tract at Hollywood, 2 miles from city on dummy line, in the frostless belt: the home of the winter tomato and lemost. BRODTBECK & WOONNELL, 118 S.

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; 2 OR 3 good-sized pieces of the finest orange and fruit land in the State of California, clear of incumbranes; near Rediands; also 40 acres improved corn and alfalfa land near Long Beach. J. C. WILLMON, 230 W. First st.

First st.

FOR SALE — 41 ACRES, EAGLE ROCK Valley; 30 acres improved; fruit, grain and alfalfa; worth \$12,000; on account of sickness, can be had for \$3000—½ cost; cheapest buy in Los Angeles county, J. R. TAY-LOR, exclusive agent, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — CHEAP BY OWNER, 50 acres good land, good improvements; land now under cultivation; within ten miles from city; in one of the best localities in Los Angeles county; easy terms, Address OWNER, P.O. box 147, Los Angeles. OWNER, P.O. box 147, Los Angeles. 17

FOR SALE — IN GARDENA VALLEY;
acreage where you can raise winter vegetables or strawberries; water deed with
every acre sold; deal direct with the owners. A. W. WRIGHT. assistant secretary of
land company. 309 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—300; RELINQUISHMENT 160
acres of good land, 3 miles from station, 40
acres of good land, 3 miles from station, 40
acres of pled to house; improvements worth
more than price asked. CARTER &
BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway.

TOR SALE—A RARE CHANCE: BEAUTI-

BERCHER, 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A RARE CHANCE; BEAUTIful improved 35-acre ranch; about 14 acres
in bearing fruit; splendid income; close to,
city; if you mean business come in and
make us an offer. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 11814 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO CAPITALISTS, 2000 ACRES
near the city; manificent property; all near the city, magnificent property, all under cultivation; the greatest speculative or investment property offered since the boom; worth \$150,000 more than I can sell for. 720½ S. SPRING.

FOR SALE— CHEAP, EXCURSIONS; SU-perior fruit land; water sold with land in definite quantity under pressure; reservior capacity, 6,000,000,-000 gallons. HEMET LAND CO., Baker Block, Los Angeles.

000 gallons. HEMET LAND CO., Baker Block, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST THINGS in orange groves in Southern Caiffornia, at Monrovia; trees now laden with fruit; 20 acres, \$12,000; if you've got the money I dare you to look at it. BOAZ DUNCAN, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE; 60 acres Cahuenga, frostiess center; lemons, winter vegetables; sanitary residence sites; on Sunset boulevard and dummy line. CHAS. L. BATCHELLER, administrator, 230½ S. Spring.

#3 PER ACRE—ANTELOPE VALLEY; A bargain; 160 acres good level farming land; free from alkali; title perfect; casy terms; SE¼ sec 33, T. 10 N. R. 14 W. S. BM. Address ANTELOPE, P. O. box 522 Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—150 ACRES CHOICE FRUIT or sifalfa land 12 miles from city in 5 to 40-acre tracts; prices at \$75 to \$100 per acre; easy terms; land in cultivation. GOSPER, SMITH & CANNON, 421 Stimson Block. 18

SMITH & CANNON, 421 Stimson Block. 18 FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH 10 MILES south; 10 acres; 5 in alfalfa, 4 in orchard; good house, barn; fine flowing well; stock and implements; only \$5500; bargain. J. B. BAINBRIDGE, 230 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE — \$50; AT CHATSWORTH; \$0 or 150 acres rich fruit land, convenient to depot, on easy terms, at \$50 per acre; land adjoining has just sold at \$50. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st.

adjoining has sold at \$30. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE-8100; LOT ON SIXTH ST. for improved 10 acres set to oranges, lemons, prunes, berries, etc.; plenty of water: cottage and barn. J. B. BAIN-BRIDGE, 230 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE-720 ACRES FOOTHILL LAND in San Bernardino, with over 250 inches of running water and large amount undeveloped; water worth 3 times price of land and water. 720½ S. SPRING.

water. 7204 8. SPRING.

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE 8 YEARS
old, full bearing, 6 miles north of city; 3
from city limits; new, modern house, barn,
etc.; \$2500 required. Address G, box 55,
TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE - \$750; SMALL RANCH OF about 2 acres; 4-room hard-finished house, well, stable, etc.; close to city, \$350 cash, balance 2 years. G. W. CONNELL, 112

Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—IF IT'S A CALIFORNIA HOME with orange grove that's worth \$50,000 you're looking for, don't fail to see one I have at Redlands. BOAZ DUNCAN, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IO ACRES LEVEL LAND 2½ miles of Burbank; all good land for trees; 5 acres of choice land; big snap, only 310 per acre. S. W. HINCKLEY, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NEAR COVINA, 30 ACRES of young orange orchard, lemon and declu-ous fruits; will sell the whole or part. THRELKELD & SMITH, 264 S. Broadway;

THRELKELD & SMITH, 284 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—186 ACRES ADJOINING ENcisitas, will subdivide into 2 to 18 beautiful homes. For maps and particulars address MARSH'S DRUG STORE, San Diego.

FOR SALE—19 ACRES ORANGE GROVE at Covina in bearing, the very best of soil; good water right; 48500; on easy terms, O. D. STRESTER & CO., 110 S. Broadway, 17

FOR SALE—ALMONDS; ALMOND LANDS, adjoining the almond colonies, at 285 an acre. A. L. HITCHCOCK, 225 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE_

FOR SALE—160 TO 250 ACRES OF RICH, level land, suitable for fruit or aifalfa, near school and station, 330 per acre; no agenta. Address LAND, box 252, Elleinore, Cal. 19

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF A1 ALFALFA land; house; extra large barn; water right, etc.; only 350 per acre; near school and creamery. See TAYLOR, 103 Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; LEMON land; abundance of water; 30 minutes' drive from Spring st.; elegant view at a bargain, Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 17 FOR SALE-IN LOVELY CAHUENGA, 46 acres improved; will sell in 10-acre tracts; come in and inspect my list. ARTHUR BRAY, room 44, 226 S. Spring st. BRAY, room 44, 226 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—IN 10-ACRE LOTS, 220 PER
acre; Los Angeles county; improvements
going right on; flowing wells, fruit, etc.,
all around. P. O. BOX 427.

FOR SALE—CHINO SUGAR LANDS, \$40 AN
acre; relinquishments, \$200 and up in Perris, Redlands, Cucamonga, etc. LLOYD &
BENT, 14 Bryson Block.

17

FOR SALTE — A REAUTIFUL 15 ACRES near city limits and a great bargain at the price, \$300 per acre. 6. D. STREETER & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—S SECTIONS OF GOOD LAND in Kern county; must be sold within 60 days; will take a third its present value.

days; will take a third its present value.
413 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES OF DAMP LAND
fronting on Los Angeles River, near the
city; \$200 cash takes it. A. W. WRIGHT,
300 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES IN LEMONS AND
oranges, 4 years old; very choice and a
great bargain. M. L. SAMSON % CO., 217
W. First st.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES CHOICE IMPROVed land; new 4-room house, well; 2 miles
from Phoenix, Ariz, W. J. KLINE, 132 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE — 6½ ACRES LEMONS TWO
years old; greatest bargain in Los Angeles
county. M. L. SANSON & CO., 217
FOR SALE — 10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE in the Los Nietos Valley, HIATT & HOL-LINGSWORTH, 121½ W. Third st., Stimson Block. Block. 17

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES NICELY IMPROVed at Glendale; a lovely home. M. L. SAMSON & CO., 217 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE — VERY FINE ALFALFAranch; a special bargain. M. L. SAMSON
& CO., 217 W. First st. 17 FOR SALE - 325 PER ACRE, 80 ACRES, San Fernando Valley. VICTOR WANKOW-SKI, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 11 ACRES AT VERDUGO, IM-proved; a bargain. M. L. SAMSON & CO., 217 W. First st. 17. FOR SALE—\$45,000, \$12,500, \$5000, CHOICE Redlands orange properties. A. J. WRIGHT, 213 W. First st. FOR SALE-10 ACRES IMPROVED AT GAR-dena, easy terms. WM. MEAD, 116 S

Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 20 ACRES at Burbank. Apply at 210 W. 67H ST. 17

FOR SALE—I SELL THE EARTH. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Perhaps you are looking all over town for a location for those modern flats for which you have had your architect draw the plans aiready; if so, it must interest you to learn that I can offer you the following beautiful sites, viz: On the west side of Flower st. between Ninth and Tenth virects, 50, 100, 150 or 200 feet by 185 feet at \$50 the front foot; or on the east side of Pearl st. between Ninth and Tenth sts., 50, 100 or 150 feet by 165 feet at \$50 the front foot; this is positively the best buy of this kind of property in Los Angles; the northeast corner of Georgia Bell and 18th ats., 170x150 feet, is another very choice location; it is partially improved by a cottage, which rents for \$30 per month, and will pay you interest on the price asked, \$5000, until you get ready to place more substantial improvements on the property.

If, however, you are merely looking for a

If, however, you are merely looking for a residence or cottage for your own home, just gaze at my list of HOMES, SWEET HOMES!—

\$750—Sacramento st., near Santa Fe ave., \$2250—New, 5-room; colonial cottage, Union

ave. 5250—New, 5-room, colonial cottage, 32d street. \$3000—Elegantly-appointed, 6-room cottage, Girard st. \$3000—Good, 6-room cottage, Ninth, near \$3000—Good, 6-room cottage, Ninth, near Pearl st. \$3650—Handsome, large, 7-room cottage, Plco st. \$3750 — Large, 2-stdry, 7-room cottage, Tenth st. \$3750—Small house, 75 feet on Grand ave., near Plco. \$3750-Small house, 75 feet on orang ave., near Pico.
\$6000-New, 9-room, 2-story, colonisi cottage, every modern convenience, on Washington, near Cherry st.
\$7500-Comfortable, 2-story, 9-room cottage

ington, near Cherry st.

\$7500—Comfortable, 2-story, 9-room cottage
\$1609—near Pico st.
\$1500—Ene 12-room residence S. Olive,
near lith.
\$10,000—Large, handsome residence, Grand
ave., near Sixth.
\$12,000—Elegant, substantial residence,
Grand ave., near Seventh.
\$20,000—Lovely, 9-room house, completely
furnished, on 60-foot lot on Grand ave.

Or possibly you have a few hundred
thousand dollars lying idle in some bank
waiting for a good investment; in that case
it will pay you to examine the 60-foot business block I can offer you on Spring st.,
near Second, at a price that will pay you
7 per cent. net upon your investment; how
does this compare with United States, State
or even municipal bonds? Why, they're
not in it at all!
You might be looking for vacant
lots, and let me tell you right here, I have
them in all parts of Los Angeles, north,
south, east and west, at prices ranging from
\$225 to \$30,000; these are merely a few
samples:
\$225—Tennessee st., near 12th st.
\$300—Redwood st., 37x138, bet. Ninth and
12th sts.
\$400—Vermont ave., a corner, on Uni-

\$200—Redwood SL, Sixiso, Det. Sixiso, 12th ats.
\$400—Vermont ave., a corner, on University electric cars.
\$500—Central ave., bet. Eighth and Ninth; good business location.
\$500—Eighth, Ninth or 12th sts., near Central ave., 50 feet each.
\$700—Williamson tract, Girard, near Union ave.

\$700—Williamson tract, Girard, near Union ave.
\$750—20th st., near Figueroa at.
\$3500—Central ave., bet. Seventh and Bighth sts.
\$300—Union ave., near Washington st.
\$3000—Union ave., near Washington st.
\$3000—Trint at., near Pearl st.
\$3500—Figueroa, large lot near 20th st.
\$3500—Figueroa and 16th sts., 100x155 ft.
\$3500—Figueroa, near 30th st., 120x305 ft.
\$314,000—Figueroa, near 30th st., 120x305 ft.
\$314,000—Grand ave., a corner, 100x330 ft.
\$314,000—Grand ave., a corner, 100x330 ft.

\$12,000—Figueroa, near 30th st., 1202308 ft., \$14,000—Grand ave., a corner, 1002330 ft., 3 frontages.

If you can find nothing in this list to interest you, let me know what you want and I will get it for you; if you wish to buy anything in my line I may save you money; if you have any good real estate in Los Angeles that you wish to sell, you can place it in my hands for sale; if you wish to borrow money on good. Improved city property, I can negotiate you a loan at lowest rates; houses rented and rents collected; if you wish country property, orange, fruit or agricultural land, or ranches for investment or speculation, consult me before tying up your money elsewhere.

Real Estate, Loans and Commission, 17

Tel. 1482.

FOR SALE — HOUSES AND LOTS ON

Tel. 1482. Burdick Block.

FOR SALE — HOUSES AND LOTS ON easy terms.

\$1400-5-room cottage, bath, mantel, all new and modern; ½ block of University car. 3,440—5-room cottage, bath, maniel, all new and modern; ½ block of University car.

\$2000—6-room cottage, bath, closets, maniel, a new, neat place, between Tenth and Eleventh sts., 2 blocks west of Pearl, \$2200—7-room cottage, a neat, modern place; Winfield near Alvarado.

\$3000—7-room residence, with all modern improvements; lot 50x138, all fenced; lawn, flowers, trees, cement walks; a fine place; 30th, near Grand ave.

\$6500—3-room residence; lot 50x150; fine location, on Alvarado st, near Eighth.

GOWEN EBERLE & CO.,

\$148 Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A RARE BARGAIN in an improved ranch near Sierra Madre Villa; a splendid home or a paying speculation.

A new cottage on Winfield st. near Union ave., very cheap; cash or installments. A splendid new cottage, with all modern improvements, near Adams and Hoover; cash or installments. A nice new cottage on Denver ave.; part cash, balance in installments.

Good bargains in property in all sections of the city.

A. L. TOWLE & CO., 17

FOR SALE-BY OWNER: AT A SACRI-fice; one of the finest residences in the city; choice location; large lot; fine view; house first-class and nearly new. Address G, hox Q, TIMES OFFICE.

BY KLORKE & DARLING, 242 S. Broadway.

We are able to offer a very unusual bigain in a fine residence property, situated the finest residence district; house 8 room all modern improvements, the interior fail being unusually beautiful; property situat cor. Fortiand and 28th sts., near Adams; towner is a hon-resident and needs mone we are authorized to accept the sacrific price of \$6000.

We offer \$4 feet frontage on Adams st., for the rear frontage on Little Adams st., for 4000.

lots on 17th st., 1 block from Figuero. fine corner, for \$1100 each.

160 acres goed alfalfa land, with flowing artesian well, for \$1000.

\$8500 On 13th st., near Figueroa, 10-renouse, completely furnished. \$6000-On Pice st., near Figueroa, \$5000-On Estrella ave., 8-room house electric car line.

\$6500-On Alvarado st., near West'ake \$4500 On Santee st., 6-room cottage; the \$2300-On 30th st., near Main, 7-room house and stable.

\$1800—On Santee st., near Washington, room cottage and barn.

LOTS.

\$75:0—The handsomest corner residence lot on W. Adams st., 75x185. \$500—The handsomest residence Figueros st., 85x218; a snap.

\$2500—In the Harper tract, a choice corner, 66x142. \$1200—On 18th st., near Cherry, lot

\$1500—On 30th st., between Grand ave. and Figueroa, lot 50x156. \$1100-On 17th st., corner near Figueroa

\$1200—On Ellendale place, west side street; lot 50x200. \$850-On Maple ave., near 15th., lot 50x150

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

A very choice property near Glendera, planted solid to oranges 3, 4 and 5 years old, including 150 lemon trees, interset with about 1100 neach and prune trees: a fine barn, costing about \$1500; 5-r.om house, \$800; first-class driven well costing about \$1500; ni.e ank house; 62 shares water stock; trees free from scale and property in the restrictions are and property in the proposition. Authorized to sell for \$14,000. We regard this proposition as one of great merit.

A fine 30-sere orange grove in the famous Placentia district, near Fullerton, Orange county, in the fostless belt: soil a rich sandy loam; trees 5 years old; 30 shares of water stock; present crop, 1500 boxes; a desirable investment; will bear close investigation; price \$16,000.

Besides the above we have a large list of both city and country property worthy of earnest attention and consideration. KLOKKE & DARLING 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
PHELPS & CO.'S SPECIAL BARGAINS!
Cottages close to electric care, 5 rooms
each, one for \$1600, one for \$1800, one for
\$2800.

each, one for \$1600, one for \$1800, one for \$2500.

A large list of cheap homes of 3 to 6 rooms for \$500 to \$1000 each.

A large, 2-story, 3-room house, bath, hot and cold water, closets, porches, shade and ornamental trees; shrubs and flowers; barn, etc.; close to electric cars and near to business of city, only \$3000.

160 acres rich loam land nearly level; improved, fenced, well watered; ready to farm at once; only \$1200; a genuine bargain.

40 acres, the best of Washington hop land, unplanted, in a newly-opened district; cheap at \$25 per acre; the equity in 150 acres choice land to trade for a comfortable home in Los Angeles worth \$1500.

We have a meat market in as good a location as the best in the city; now doing a splendid business; reason for selling entirely personal.

See us about anything you want to sell or buy or trade. A. S. PHELPS & CO., 17

a splendid business; reason for selling entirely personal.

See us about anything you want to sell or buy or trade, A. S. PHELPS & CO., 17

129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS.—

By BROWN, HYATT & CO.,—

1100 Olin SL.—

Take University electric car to the door. \$1250—New, 5-room cottage, bath, etc.; lot 50x118; 1 block from cars; graded street. \$1750—5-room cottage on 30th st. \$2200—6-room, new cottage, modern. \$2500—7-room, new cottage, modern. \$2500—7-room, new 2-story, modern home on Key West; sower, gas. etc.; \$500 cash, balance monthly. \$4000—8-room, modern, 2-story house on 296f st.

Houses built and sold on monthly payments.

\$1600—Choice corner on 30th st., \$9x116. \$900—On Hoover st., 78x137.

nents.

\$1600—Choice corner on 30th st., \$9x116.

\$900—On Hoover st., 78x137.

\$460—On 30th, near Hoover, 50x148 to alley.

\$750—On West 31st st., 56x148.

\$11050—On West 31st st., 56x148.

\$11050—On Vermont, 125x175.

\$252—On Vermont, near Jefferson.

\$900—On Jefferson, close to cars, 59x130.

We have a large flat of property to make a selection from in the southwest; give us a call.

BROWN, HYATT & CO.,

1100 Olin st., near Hoover.

Electric cars pass the door.

17

FOR SALE—

Electric cars pass ine door. 17

FOR SALE—
Real estate bargains—
Dividend paying investments—
For tale by the
CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.,
224 S. Broadway.
11250—Denver ave. cottage, rents 112.50,
11400—Elmyra st., 2 cottages on lot, rents
118. \$18. \$1400—Crocker st., 5-room house, brings \$16. \$1800—2 cottages on lot 16th st., \$24. \$2100—7-room house, Resement st., brings \$28. \$2800—7-room house, E. 29th st., brings \$30. \$3000—Philadelphia st., 3-room cottage, brings \$33.35. \$3100—W. 30th st., 7-room house, brings \$38.

336. Other good things.

Other good things.

LOTS—

In all parts of the city. See us for bargains.

17

FOR SALE—CITY HOUSES—
\$500—Lovely 4-room cottage with lot 100x
125, close to the electric care; price for a
few days \$500; on easy terms.
\$2500 will buy a brand-new, 7-room realdence, fine reception hall, winding stairway,
large, double pariors; elegant mantel and
grate; large pantry and closets; piped for
hot and cold water; marble washstand;
patent water-closes; house finished in yellow pine throughout; cement walk; lot 50a
150; within 1 block of electric cars; street
graded and graveled; cement curbs and
walks; see this at once; only \$3500; on easy
terms. walks; see this at once; only \$2000; on easy terms.

\$4500 will buy fine home of 12 rooms; all modern conveniences; fisished in red captured to the seed of the se

19 GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway
FOR RALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 9-ROOM
house, with large reception hail, 1 block
from University electric line, nor-h of Weahington st.; lot fortis to 20-foot aliey; fenced
on sides and rear; east front; sited improvements all in and paid for, including
newer; house thoroughly modern, plateglass, electric lighting, gas, hot and cold
water in four spartments; clatern for vain
water; annitary plumbing, opeasiting tulves,
house finished in white pine; pretty manutei
and grate; neighborhood first-class; fine
homes all along the street; not a cottage
in 2 blocks; this place is complete; all you
need do is put in your furniture, order
gas, water, etc., turned on, and there you
are; price suly \$5000. LEONARID LiftRILL, 120 d. broadway.

COR SALE-

price only \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second.

\$6300—FOR SALE—ON GRAND AVE., ONE of the pretitest \$\(\frac{3}{2}\)-room houses in the city; modern in every particular, on lot \$0x180, well improved; this place has been firmly held at \$5000 until today, but if owner can sell within the next few days will take \$5500; don't fail to see this. NOLAN & \$MITH. 228 W. \$6000d.

\$\$MITH. 228 W. \$6000d.

\$\$MITH. 228 W. \$1000 = \$1

only \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$42400—FOR SALE—THE FINEST NEW 2story, 8-room residence in the Bonnie Brae
tract: on W. Beacon st.; lot 50x150; street
graded and curbed and cement walks; house
beautifully flaished in yellow pine; rooms
all handsomely decorated and house modern
in every respect; price only \$4250; best bargain in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second.

\$4500—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE 9room residence, all modern in every respect, on lot highly improved and located
near the corner of Adams and Grand ave;
price \$4500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. room residence, all modern in very respect, on lot highly improved and located near the corner of Adams and Grand ave, price \$4500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$2500-FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM, 2-8TO3XY residence on Bonnie Brae st. in Bonnie Brae tract, bet. Seventh and Ninth sts., on highly improved lot, 50x150; price \$3500, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 17

A 4-room house on clean side of Santes st. for \$1200; the lot alone is worth the money. A good 4-room house on De Long st. near Pico st., \$750.

9 rooms on Girard st., \$3500. And many others in all parts of the city.

HUBBARD & LOVE, 228 W. Fourth st. HUBBARD & LOVE,
228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON EASY PAYMENTS
to suit purchasers.
6 rooms, colonial, modern, E. 6th, \$2500.
5 rooms, colonial, modern, E. 6th, \$2500.
5 rooms, W. 12th st., \$1700.
7 rooms, W. 22th st., \$2700.
6 rooms, W. 22th st., \$2500.
6 rooms, W. 2th st., \$2500.
6 rooms, W. 2th st., \$2500.
7 rooms, W. 2th st., \$2500.
7 rooms, W. Eighth st., \$2500.
8 rooms, S. Grand ave., \$4600.
9 rooms, S. Grand ave., \$4600.
7 rooms, E. Sith st., \$2500.
6 rooms, E. Sith st., \$2500.
6 rooms, E. 36th st., \$2500.
6 rooms, E. 36th st., \$2500.
7 rooms, E. 36th st., \$2500.
8 rooms, E. 36th st., \$2500.
9 rooms, E. 36th st., \$2500.
102 Broadway, before you buy. He can suit you in style, price and terms.
FOR SALE — 2 PLEASANT HOMES ON Kearney st., near cable, within easy walking distance of Terminal and Sants Fe depots; high ground, healthful location; good neighborhood, prices \$300 to \$1100.
2 store buildings and dwelling at terminus of Boyle Heights cable line; good income property, and excellent business point; price \$1250.
House, 2 stories, and lot, 60x150. corner th and San Julian sts., close to electric

House, 2 stories, and lot, 60x150, corner 11th and San Julian sts., close to electric cars; 6 rooms, bath, lawn, stable, flowers, etc.; \$2850.

20-room house, suitable for lodgers and light housekeeping; close to business center; paying well; house, lot and furniture, \$5000.

light housekeeping; close to baile unitare, \$5000.

House and lot, St. John st., near San Fernando depot, 4 rooms, \$500.

Town Salle—"To Whom I May Concern." On Monday, the 18th, there will be one lovely home, new modern, first-class in every respect; location one of the best, that can be bought at such a great sacrifice that you can sell in 10 days at less than its value and make a good profit on it, if you would part with it; but if you intend to buy a home at all and should get this you will not apt to let it go, even at a profit. If you think it strange that you could get it Monday, the 18th, and not Tuesday, come in and let me show you why; I can easily do so. The price is about \$5000, but if you want a \$5000 home you'd better see this; it might please you better than many you've looked at; it's one chance to move into a home that will make money for you perhaps in ten days. If you mean business come Monday and see me. BOAZ DUNCAN, 145 5. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT HOME IN THE Harper tract: 2½-story, 5-room, modern house, reception hall, spacious double parlors, electric gas-lighting and bells throughout; 2-story barn, horse and chicken corral, large yard, beautiful lawn and flowers; will lasell with carpets (Axminaters and Brussels) and draperies for \$10,000; be sure and see this sacrifice if you want one of the alicest (at the price) homes is best residence portion of Les Angeles. Address H. T. H., TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RALE — SNAP; \$1600; 5-ROOM COT-tage, bath, patent water closet; new; built day's work; street graded; sewered and co-ment walk; near Pearl and Pice; owner go-ing away; must sell. JOHN L. PAVKO-VOIE, 50 W. Piret.

FOR SALE-

HOUSES— age 6 rooms, at a great sacri-asalio ave. best-built, 5-room cottage in feet from electric cars; cost \$2500—The 1

the city, 200 feet from electric case, the city, 200 feet from electric case, 2100.

\$100.
\$4000-A. big bargain in a bouse and fet or Savanth at, close to Westiake Park; 70 feet from and on a corner.

\$7000-Beautiful, new, 10-room bouse in the latest style; a corner on Orange street, 440,000-One of the handsomest residences the city; corner lot; 120 feet front; close the city; corner lot; 120 feet front; close C. A. SUMNER & CO.; 134 S. Broadwa

FOR SALE— \$3000—11-ROOM, 14-STORY cottage toward Westlake Park; fine elevation and neighporhood; good stable and alley; shade trees; sidewalk; etc.; a special home; near street care, and 15 minutes walk to town-cheapness, thy name is written 1635 lagraham et. W. M. GAR-LAND & CO., 207 S, Broadway.

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS!!!
One or all of four houses on Mateo at, north of Seventh; 4-room, hard finished convenient to electric power-house and rail road shops; \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month price \$750. See owner, B. DUNCAN, 145 8 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$5000—Beautiful 9-room residence on W.
Seventh; has all modern improvements.
\$3000—Modern 6-room cottage; hot and
cold water, bath, cement walks; all complete in every way; situated on W. Ninth.
\$2500—New modern 6-room cottage on Bonnie Brae st., on installments.
\$2500—New 6-room residence near Pearl
st., on easy terms.
G. D. STREETER & CO.,
17

FOR SALE—
\$7500—A first-class, 10-room house, W. Seventh st.; fine view, large lot; a first-class home.
\$10,000—New and modern 14-room house; four wood mantels, furnace, cement basement; everything first-class; large, corner both streets graded; connected with sever; fine view; this is a fine place and for less than cost. WM. F. BOSBYSHELIS, 17

OR SALE—BIG BARGAIN

1850

Good residence.

Easy payments.
7-room modern house; bath, halls, closets,
decorated, in good condition; small barn;
lot 50x150, bet. Main st. and Grand ave.
don't miss this opportunity if you want.
good home for little money.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.

110½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ONE OF THE prettiest 7-room cottages in the city; modern in every particular; on let 60x120 to 25-foot alley; well improved; street graded and curbed and cement walks; rooms all hand-somely decorated; china closets and bookcase attached; gas, hot and cold water; good stable; beautiful outlook and neighborhood; and convenient to cable cers; if you want something desirable examine this. Address G, box SI, TIMES OFFICE. 17

CITY HOUSES.

\$850—Small cash, payment down, the balance in small monthly payments, will buy
a cosy new cottage, half block of electric
cars on a graded street, only 12 minutes'
ride from business center; see this at once.

GRIDER & DOW,
16

FOR SALE - ON THE INSTALLMENT OR SALE — UN AIR
plan.

House, 5 rooms, on Alpine st.
House, 4 rooms, on Alpine st.
House, 5 rooms, on Pico st.
House, 6 rooms, on Winfield st.
House, 4 rooms, on Brooklyn Heights.
Price \$690 to \$2700, owing to location.

THRELKELD & SMITH,
264 S. Broadway

THRELKELD & SMITH,

264 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, A NEW
house, 5 rooms, bath and closets, cellar;
fenged, lawn, flowers, cament walks, gas;
fipe art glass marite; very attractive house;
this is not a cheap-built installment house;
owner- built for himself for residence, but
must leave the city; can't be duplicated for
25600; price \$2250; \$900 cash, balance sils per
month; lot. 50x150, 1428 STAR ST.; take.
Ploc Heights cars.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, BY PAYing a little more than ordinary rent, two
handsome, new, 6-room cottages on 24th
st., close to Hoover and electric cars, two
blocks from Adams at.; property will advance every year; bath, gas, and every
modern convenience; will sell on easy terms.
See OWNER, 2922 S. Flower st., cor. 30th
st. Will pay commission to first agent who
sells.

FOR SALE — COTTAGES ON INSTALL.

FOR SALE - COTTAGES ON INSTALL-

ments.
5 rooms, Mateo and Seventh; \$850.
5 rooms, Michigan ave.; \$1300.
6 rooms, Crocker and Sixth; \$2500.
6 rooms, 24th near Union; \$2200.
And many more; I will build installment houses to suit purchasers.
17
A. J. WRIGHT, 213 W. First st. 17 A. J. WRIGHT, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—SNAP; \$3600. TERMS TO SUIT.

7-room house, with all modern improvements, on car line; corner lot; both streets graded and sewered; 60x150; 5 minutes; walk from First and Spring; price asked is about half its present value; properly acquired on foreclosure; present owner lives in Europe; must be sold at once. JOHN L.

PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First.

3000. 241 M. A. NEW 9-ROOM, MODERN

FOR SALE— A NEW 9-ROOM, house, close in, W. Eighth st., \$4 FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM, MODERN house, close in, W. Eighth st., \$4300.

2 new modern houses in Bonnie Brae tract, \$4000 and \$4700.

Two of the above homes have never been occupied. Come in and see me before purchasins; scan interest you on bargains if you mean business. ARTHUR BRAY, room 44, 226 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$5007 residence; double parlors, grate, mantel, screen porch, bath, hot and cold water, large lot improved, beautiful street; selection of the series porch, bath, hot and cold water, large lot improved, beautiful street; selection of the series of the serie

FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH AN ELEGANT and complete 9-room, 2-story home in a swell part of the city, see the second place north of 10th on the east aide of Bonnie Brae st, it's a beauty that is not only attractive in itself, but in price as well. CLARK & BRYAN, 12 W. Third st, 17

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; LARGE, NEW 5-room house with bath, cement walks, etc., on large lot, clean side street and within 100 feet of double electric car line; this house is strictly modern in all respects and will be sold at a bargain; home-seekers, it will pay you to investigate this. Address P.O. BOX 386, city.

FOR SALE—SAY, HOW IS THIS AT \$30 per foot—100x155 to an alley, Flower st., between Eighth and Ninth, with 8-room cottage, cement walks, cistern, sewer connections, etc.; can you beat it, earefully 5500 cash payment will do. A. C. HISCOCK, owner, 213 W. First.

cash payment will do. A. C. HISCOCK, owner, 213 W. First.

FOR SALE — BY THE OWNER; ELEGANT new house of 8 rooms; also barn; 2828 "ON. MOUTH ST., 1 block west of Probel Institute and University electric line; thoyoughly innished and partly furnished; terms unusually easy; if not sold by April 1 will rent turnished, as owner intends leaving the city.

FOR SALE — PRETTILY FURNISHED home in Western addition; bargain; 7 rooms; 2 stories; water piped up and down stairs; abundance of Rowers; half block from cars; shed and chicken-house; all fenced; lawn; interior in perfect condition; 2300, 31500 cash. Address H, box 28, Times OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3550 FOR LOVELY HOME ON

\$2000, \$1500 cash. Address H, box 28, TIMES 17
FOR SALE—\$50 FOR LOVELY HOME ON 18th et., house 5 rooms, pantry, cellar; lot \$3172, fronting on 2 streets; all fenced; barn chicken yard, lawn, sasorted young fruit trees; plenty room to build another fruit trees; plenty room to build another house; close to 2 cars. 756 E. 18TH ST., between San Pedro st. and Central ave. 17
FOR SALE—IF TGU WISH AN ELEGANT and complete 3-room, 2-story home in a swell part of the city, see the second place anorth of 10th on the east side of Bonnie Brae at.; it's a beauty that is not only attractive in itself, but in price as well. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third at. 17
FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; MOST DE-FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; MOST DE-sirable location at Woodlawn; No. 131 E. 36th st., new 2-story 2-room house; all con-veniences; stable, cellar, cement walks, fruit trees, range, window shades; will sell part or furniture, etc. Owner returning East to retide; see it. Apply on PREMISES. IT COR SALE-

OR SALE—A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE and large lot, within 10 minutes walk of the center of the city; street well improved house new and complete; if you want a cheap "close-in" place, look this up immediately; very easy terms. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 104 S. Broadway. OR SALE — \$3000; THE HANDSOMES colonial cottage in this city; lot 50x170, on fine street; elegant surroundings: 1 block of Figures at.; 7 rooms and bath; gas and sewer connections and every modern convenience; \$1000 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. G. W. ODNNELL, 112 Broadway. G. W. CONNELL, 119 Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — 500 DOWN AND 85 PER mouth, a modern, 1-room cottage well located near electric car line; this is one of the best cottages in the city, and is worth more money than we ask for it; price \$3750; call and see it at once JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 104 Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — \$5000 WILL BUY FINE, 2-story residence, Washington, near Grand ave., with large lot, fine fruit and shade trees; a first-class and beautiful home, and cheap; this includes the furniture; call and be shown the property. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 116 S. Broadway. NIN & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — IN MONROVIA, GOOD, 2room cottage built one year ago; plastered
and a good porch, on the main sevenue and
near the foothills; good lot-50x150; improved and set to variety trees; good henhouse and corral; price \$600. Address BOX
25, Monrovia, Cal. house and correl; price \$600. Address BOX 25, Monrovia, Cal. 17

FOR SALE — \$850 CASH, \$550 ON LONG time; a chance of a lifetime to secure a home for a small amount of money; 20 acres fine, level iland and 3-room house, and apricot and peach trees to set entire land to orchard. Address OWNER, box 20, Times Office. 17

FUR SALE—\$4200; A VERY FINE FROOM modern house, "new;" hall, bath, mantel, electric bells, etc.; large lot, stone walks; Eighth at, close in; terms \$500 cash, balance monthly; a decided bargain. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$FURNITURE OF 6 ROOMS, fine place for a first-class home; cheap rent and, close in; owner going East and will give a good bargain to parties wishing cosy home cheap. Call at 652 S. Spring. MR. WALLACE, 19

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF CHANGE.

MR. WALLACE. 19

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF CHANGE.
comfortable, modern, home of 7 rooms on
Tenth, near Flower, within easy walking
distance of business center; only \$2900; such
opportunity is rare. Address G, box 65.
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — \$2800; MY PRIVATE RESIdence, 433 E, 20th st.; 7 large rooms, modarn conveniences, cement cellar, stable;
everything pertaining first-class property
open for inspection from 5 a.m., to 4 pn.
M. A. GOULD.

TOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGATON.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAIN; NEW house of 8 rooms, hall, bath, papered and decorated; choice location at Boyle Heights, close to cable cars; price \$1800 for few days; worth \$2500. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, L3 W. First st.

FOR SALE — NICE, CLEAN, COMPLETE and convenient home of 8 rooms; lawn, flowers, fruit trees, barn; southwest; University cars; fine neighborhood, near Adams and Harper tract; \$3000, OWNER, box 1, Times office.

and Harper tract; \$9000. OWNER, box 1, Times office.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, ONE OF THE handsomest 6-room, colonial cottages in the city, situated in the best part of the southwest; this is sure to please the most fastidious, STRASBURG & PAYNE, 254 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD, 5-ROOM COTTAGE with bath in southwest, 1 block from electric street car line, for \$1250; the house has just been finished, and alone, is worth the money. STRASBURG & PAYNE, 254 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME, 10-ROOM RESIdence just completed on 23d st., between Grand ave, and Figueroa; all modern improvements and first-class in every respect. Apply to owner, 204 W. 23D ST. 23

FOR SALE—8-ROOM COTTAGE ON DOW-FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON DOW-ney ave., hard finish and decorated; fine water, fruits and flowers; corner lot 55x150 to alley; a great bargain at 32000. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 20 FOR SALE 4420; WORTH \$6000; LOVELY home near Figueroa and Washington sts.; 8 rooms all medern, fine lawn, trees and abundance of flowers; large lot. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. FOR SALE \$5500; NEW S-ROOM, 2-STURY residence on Union ave.; has all modern conveniences and must be sold, as the owner has to go East. G. D. STREETER & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

owner has to go East. G. D. STREET'ER.

\$ CO., 149 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$550; HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS AND
lot only 1 block from Pico st.; block from
Maple ave. electric car line; will be sold
Monday only; \$550 cash. Apply at room 207
BRADBURY BLOCK.

17

FOR SALE-\$550; 80-FOOT FRONT LOT ON
W. 37th st.; graded, stone walk and curbed;
large palms; all set to young fruits; a beautiful place for a home; snap. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

18

\$25000-FOR SALE-AND MUST BE SOLD,
that fine cor. 10th and Westlake ave., opp.
Banning's elegant residence, 100x150; make
us an offer. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S.
Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE — LOVELY STORY AND A half cottage near Pico and west of Figueroa; new and modern; only \$2500. FRANK M. KELSEY and WILL R. HAGAN, 244 S Broadway. M. KELSST and WILD A. AVE., 2-STORY,
FOR SALE—ROSEMONT AVE., 2-STORY,
12-room house, 150x170; 5000 trees; best location in city for sanitarium; 3 lots, 50x180;
\$5000. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S.
Broadway.
FOR SALE — \$1200; EASY TERMS; 2 NEW

4-room cottages, convenient to business; foot lots; half cash, balance to suit i chaser. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 First st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A NICE CLOSE
In home, on a lot 60x165, on the clean
side, too, see \$21 S. Olive, and let CLARK
& BRYAN, '127 W. Third st., hear from you.

FOR SALE—\$6500; BEAUTIFUL HOME OF about 5 acres at Hollywood, highly improved, good income, abundance of water. Apply or address OWNER, 212 N. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—\$2500; 8-ROOM NEW COLONIAL cottage, a beauty; \$500 cash, balance monthly; cor. Sixth and Crocker, Wolfskill tract; a bargain. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway; Cor. Sox150, close in; \$500, extra fine residence lot. W. W. WIDNEY, 107 Broadway, 17 FOR SALE 4900: 4-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTH side of JEFFERSON ST., third house from McClintock; \$150 cash, balance on easy payments. Take University electric cars. 17 FOR SALE—ELEGANT, 8-ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences, Santee st., cash, 44000; also two new, colonial, 8-room houses, 44500. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 17

SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON EUCLID
Hill, \$300; 4 rooms, decorated; fruit trees,
flowers; terms reasonable. Apply 3036 B.
FOURTH ST., Boyle Heights. 14-17

FOR SALE—A NEW BLEGANT, 2-STORY
house, modern improvements, \$2700; easy
terms; lot 40x140; nice locality, 965 127H
ST., west of Central ave. 17

FOR SALE—\$5500 WILL BUY FINE, 16room house on fine corner lot 90x120; income \$700 per annum. W. P. LARKIN &
CO., 110 S. Broadway. 19

room house on time to the total to roome from per annum. W. P. LARKIN 2 CO., 110 S. Broadway.

2750—FOR SALE—HANDSOME COTTAGE 7 rooms, finely decorated, cor. Union and 12th st.; electric cars. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED cottage, easy installments, near Westlake Park. CONNOR'S CORNER LOT AGENCY. 207 W. Second.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS ON THE installment plan and for sale straight all over the city. LLOYD & BENT, 14 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT HOME ON Bunker Hill ave., \$10,000; a hint to the wise is sufficient. BOAZ DUNCAN, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1500; 9-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in. only 6 blocks from our office; snap if taken at once. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$5500; BARGAIN, SURE; A new 8-room house, large corner lot, on W. Seventh st. WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Bring.

FOR SALE—\$1500; BRAUTIFUL "MODERN" 5-room house; ince lot; improved street; near cable. OWNER, 2 L. A. Theater Hidg. 20

FOR SALE—\$1500; BRAUTIFUL "MODERN" 5-room house; nice lot; improved street; near cable. OWNER, 2 L. A. Theater Hidg. 20

FOR SALE—\$1500; BRAUTIFUL "MODERN" 5-room house; nice lot; improved street; near cable. OWNER, 2 L. A. Theater Hidg. 20

FOR SALE—\$1500; BRAUTIFUL "MODERN" 5-room house; nice lot; improved street; near cable. OWNER, 2 L. A. Theater Hidg. 20

FOR SALE—\$1500; BRAUTIFUL "MODERN" 5-room house; nice lot; improved street; near cable. OWNER, 2 L. A. Theater Hidg. 20

FOR SALE—\$1500; BRAUTIFUL TOO

FOR SALE — \$850; COTTAGES BUILT TO auit purchasers on installments; get you a home. See A. J. WRIGHT, 213 W. First st. NOME. See A. J. WRIGHT, 213 W. First at.
FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE UN SI-PULT
lot near cor. Sixth and Pearl, 25000. Inquire at the ATHLETIC CLUB, of No. 42.
FOR SALE— LOVELY MODERN HOME
near Westlike Park; special bargain. M.
L. SAMSON & CO., 217 W. First st. 11.

5500 FOR SALE — W. SEVENTH ST., best bargain ever offered; modern 8-room house; large corner lot; close in. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

st. 17
FOR SALE—\$1250 BUYS A NICE 5-ROOM cottage, bath and all modern improvements, close to car line, southwest, on samy terms.

G. D. STREETER & CO., 116 S. Broadway.

LINERS.

OR SALE-

R SALE—OR RENT, NEW 5-ROOM COT-ge, with bath and barn. 824 CLARK VE., near Eighth and San Pedro. 13 R SALK- HOUSES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN; will build to suit purchaser.
DWIN SMITH, 284 S. Broadway. R SALE — \$5500; AN S-ROOM, 2-STORY
suse, lot 70x175; cement cellar, laundry
ttle and range. 730 W, 16TH ST. 27 OR SALE—3-ROOM BOUSE: \$500, \$50
40wn, balance \$10 per month. CROOK &
WHITEHEAD, 114 N. Sprins. 27
OR SALE—\$2000; A GOOD, 5-ROOM, HARD
finished cottage with barn near two car
lines. 240 E. 29TH ST. 17
OR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT; ALSO VAcant lot adjoining; cheap. 647 TOWNE
AVE., Wolfakill tract. 22 R. SALE— A HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS ON layes at., with barn and well, \$600. Cal ES TEMPLE ST. OR SALE - HOUSES; STORY AND A half cottage at a bargain. 230 E. 29TH ST.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FOR CITY property, hotel of 40 rooms; elegantly furnished; nice, sunny house on best street; tarniture only for sale; house for rent with lesse, if sold for cash; part time, easy payments; extra inducements this week, as parties want to leave city. C. S. HEALD, 264 S. Broadway. 8. Broadway.

OR SALE—ASSOCIATED HOTEL INVESTMENT BUREAU, hotel brokers, 102 8.
Broadway, Los Angeles; buy, sell and lease
hotels in any locality; also sell first-class
rooming-houses; have correspondents in all
Bastern cities and are prepared to place
hotel-men readily.

hotel-men readily.

OR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
One 26 rooms, \$1400.
One 8 rooms, \$150.
One 5 rooms, \$100.
One 20 rooms, \$100.
Apply at 210 W. SIXTH ST.

OR SALE — S-ROOM HOUSE, 1 BLOCK from Courthouse; fine location; completely furnished; nearly new house, always full of roomers and boarders; rent only \$25; furniture for sale for \$300 cash. Address F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING LODGING-house in the city, within 4 blocks Hotel Nadeau; nets over \$300 monthly; rent low; business regular; 750 month; lease; \$3000 cash; worth double. Sole agent, 720½ S. SPRING.

cash; worth double. Sole agent, 720½ S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—8000 WILL BUY COMPLETELY furnished and astractive 18-room hotel on fine lot 60x165 in pleasant neighborhood; terms easy; a sacrifice. W. P. LARKIN & CQ., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—1500 CASH, \$500 TIME, BUYS the best 40-room lodging-house west of Broadway, south of Third st.; full every month of the year. H. J. SIEMER, 213 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—SEE THAT LODGING-HOUSE bonanza advertised in business opportunities column. For sale only at 720½ S. SPRING.

SPRING. 17 FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, GOOD FUR-niture of 20 nice rooms for \$700; rent \$30; fine bargain. 264 S. BROADWAY. 17

COR SALE—
Business

By JOHN H. COXE, —207 S. Broadway.—

ATTENTION, CAPITALISTS! The greatest bargain of the day.

No reasonable offer will be refused for 36 test on First, near Spring, right in the neart of the city; this is a lifetime chance to secure a valuable piece of property at your own figures.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE CLEARED OFF 4 sales in 4 short weeks, but have a few bargains left.

40-room house, Third and Main, \$18,000, Improved, Spring and Seventh, cheap. Improved, Broadway, at \$250.

Block, Broadway, at 100 price.

50 feet on First at \$3000.

10 acres in Vernon at \$4000.

What have you to exchange for a lovely foothill place near Pomona?

Houses and lots in all parts of the city, and country property to suit; give us a call.

Machine Company of the Company

SALE — 40 FEET ON SPRING ST., income, at a bargain. feet on Main st., near Fifth st., for

10,000; some income.

One piece on Seventh st., pays 13 per ent interest.

We have the best for the money to be ound on Hill and Olive; these are well-im-MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 118½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ONE OF THE FIN-est corners on Spring st., at a very low price for a few days; if you want something gilt-edge, this is your golden opportunity CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W, Third st. 14-17

OR SALE—BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE property bargain; 18½ acres. making 89 lots, in the business center of Anaheim, op-posite Commercial Hotel and Wells-Fargo Express; improvements, 8-room house, barn, etc.; will sell for \$20,000, or exchange for Los Angeles, San Francisco or Oakland city property. Inquire of H. DEUTSCH, owner, 136 S. Broadway. OR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY-

We have a fine investment bet. Fourth and Seventh sta.; Ihoome property; value about \$15,000; we don't dare to locate this, as all real estate men would be after it. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — 2 BUSINESS LOTS; PRICE, \$1700; fronting on two graded streets, severed. Also 10-acre lot, living spring, 12 miles from this city, by owner; must be sold within 10 days; price \$1000. Address 6, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. U, DOX 43, TIMES OFFICE.

19
POR SALE—IF YOU WANT A CHOICE
plece of business property, or a road lat
cheap, call on us; we have had 22 years'
experience here, and can suit you. C. A.
SUMNER & CO., 124 S. Broadway. SUMNER & CO., 13 S. Broadway.

"OR SALE — 3-STORY BRICK BLOCK
mear business center; rented all the time;
this will bear close investigation. ARTHUR
BRAY, room 44, \$26 S. Spring st.

OR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAINS IN.
business property on Spring st. and Broadway. M. L. SAMSON & CO., 217 W. First
st.

st.

FOR SALE — \$1000; FINE BUSINESS LOT
on S. Main st., at a bargain; price \$1000.
MGARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring

DENTISTS— And Dental Room

DAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 239% S. Spring st. Filling, 51: plates, \$6, \$8, \$10; all work guaranteed: established 10 years; office hours, 8 to 5, Sundays 10 to 12. R. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND FIRST, Wilson Block; elevator. Gold crown and bridge work a specialty; teeth extracted; no pain. Roam; A. H. KRECHBAUM, DENTAL PARLORS entrance through Westervelt's new ground foor photo studio, 218 S. BROADWAY. BOOT PHONE SEARCH STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SEARCH R. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS 1

E ANGELES CURE. BATH AND MAS-SAGE INSTITUTE, 630 S. Broadway, bet, sixth and Seventh sts. Hydropathic and sygienic treatment of scute or chronic com-laints, after the renowned system of Father Kneipp and Louis Kuhne. Leipzig, Ger-many. This institute is the cleanest place in town-for steam and sun-bath. We give dratcless massage only; first-class attend-

FOR SALE-FOR SALE

MIND SILVER, LEAD AND GOLD!

A magnificent mining property in In county, Cal.; 280,000 net profit in past fumonts on ore shipped to Selby Smeltin and Lead Works. San Francisco. The means the net cash returns, after paying a expenses of hauling to railroad, freigharges and reduction of ore. The smeltin company's statements and settlements show for it. Ore carries gold, averages silver 200 ounces to the ton of 2000 pounds and is 60 per cent. lead. That is, in ever 2000 pounds of ore there is, on an averaging the company's statements and settlements show for it. Ore carries gold, averages silver 200 ounces to the ton of 2000 pounds and is 60 per cent. lead. That is, in ever 2000 pounds of ore there is, on an averaging the company of lead. The leady is from 8 to feet in width at bottom of shaft, and solid ore, averaging as above stated. The as any one familiar with mining knows, a remarkable mine, and it is in a rectil noted for remarkable mines, and it is in a rectil noted for remarkable mines, and it is in a rectil noted for remarkable mines, and it is in a rectil noted for remarkable mines, and it is in a rectil noted for remarkable mines, and it is in a rectil noted for remarkable mines, and it is in a rectil noted for remarkable mines, and it is not rectil to sell. It can be bought for 20000. On half of the amount may be paid in so the company of FOR SALE—"JUST THINK OF IT!" THAT

Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—"JUST THINK OF IT!" THAT was what a customer exclaimed who had just furnished a five-room house and bought for goods at Joseph's for \$150; Just think of it; with \$12 you can buy a new, hardwood beforom suit; with \$15 a neat cheval suit; with \$15 a neat cheval suit; with \$30 one of those polished oak suits; just think of it; with \$25 you can buy a plush parlor suit that cost \$30; with \$10 a good, plush, bedlounge; with \$13 a good, plush, bedlounge; with \$13 bookcase and secretary combined; with \$15.50 an oak wardrobs folding-bed; Just think of it; with \$18 one of those preity oak mantel beds; with \$30 one of those preity oak mantel beds; with \$30 one of those think of it; with \$18.00 bevieled glass; with \$7 one of those curtain beds; with \$7.50 a long the white; with \$3.50 a single, iron bed painted white; with \$3.50 a single, iron bed; just think of it; with \$4.50 you can buy a half dozen solid oak dining chairs; with \$1.25 a good, high-back rocker; with \$2 a large easy rocker; with \$1 a neat center table; with \$2 a prettier one; with \$4.25 a six-foot extension table; with \$1 a neat center table; with \$2 a prettier one; with \$4.25 a six-foot extension table; with \$1 a need a wood-top mattress; with \$3 a cotton-lop mattress; with \$3 a cotton-lop mattress; with \$3.5 a patr of large portieres, all colors; with \$3.5 a patr of large portieres, all colors; with \$3.5 a patr of large portieres, all colors; with \$3.5 a patr of large portieres, all colors; with \$5.0 a lovely oak mantel clock; just think of it; two fine oil paintings by Holdridge can be bought at \$10 a piece; worth \$40 a piece; hair rugs, either gray or white, for \$2.25; Japanese rugs, \$3.6, for \$2.25; all-wool art squares, 752,57 or \$5.50; ys? for \$6.40; yxi2 for \$8.50; a good matting for 14e; a linen warp lie; a grand piece of matting for 25c; if you want a new process gasoline stove for \$10, or a good cook stove very cheap, or if there is anything that you need, you want a new process gasoline stove for \$10, or a good cook stove

If you buy at JOSEPH'S, 426 and 428 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PIANOS: FOR THE PAST 30 years we have led the piano trade on this Coast; our pianos will be found in every city, town and village, and are everywhere giving satisfaction; a piano purchase is a considerable investment, and purchasers will profit by dealing with an old-established house upon whose representations they can depend; from our exceptional facilities for buying and the large number of instruments we handle, we are in a position to offer better value than can be had elsewhere; these are not empty assertions, but solid facts; call and see for yourselves. KOHLER & CHASE, 223 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE——SPRING IS COMING. AND

facts: call and see for yourselves. KOHLER & CHASE. 233 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — SPRING IS COMING AND close buyers wanting to refurnish are offered special inducements in prices at the THIRD-ST. FURNITURE EXCHANGS, 118-120 W. Third st.; we carry matting by the roll from 3% cents per yard; linoleum from 40 cents; folding beds from 37.50; window shades from 20 cents; also tugs, portieres, lace curtains and a general line of everything for house-furnishing; high-st cash prices paid for second-hand furniture in any quantity.

FOR SALE—PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

THE SOUTHERN CAL. MUSIC CO., 111 N. Spring st., announce the following great bargains in planos which have been slightly used: 1 Steinway upright ... 325

1 J. & C. Fischer upright ... 150

1 Kimball upright ... 150

1 Kimball upright ... 150

FOR SALE—WOOTEN OFFICE DESK, \$40, cost \$55; colldow care \$55; canton each \$55; cant

FOR SALE—WOOTEN OFFICE DESK, \$40, cost \$85; roll-top desk, \$20; fancy oak bedroom set, worth \$30, \$18; plain bedroom set, \$12; loiding beds from \$7\$ to \$20; good cook stove, \$8; cook stove with water back, \$12; large pler mirrors, \$15, cost \$30; a good Sterling organ, \$25; carpets, matting, olicioth, linoleum at a big sacrifice. COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main st. 17 GAN'S, 316 S. Main st. 17
FOR SALE—LEMON AN, ORANGE TREES, ready to set out, at 3c, oc and 10c; will exchange for personal property or work. Inquire of MRS. E. BAKER, administratrix estate of J. T. Baker, Glendora, Cal., or J. W., KEMP, room 2, Rogers Block, Los An-

geles.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; A 5-ROOM HOUSE, large barn and tankhouse, including 2½ acres of good bearing orchard; also furniture, horse, wagon and buggy for said-GOODNO AVE., seventh house west of Vermont awa University. FOR SALE — A LADY GOING EAST wishes to dispose of a handsome cabinet writing desk; also leather-seated rocking-chair, as good as new; will sell very chap if taken at once. Apply 447 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; CITRUS OR deciduous trees for lots or choice acreage. W. E. JUDSON, 315 W. Second. 17

FOR SALE—10,000 CHOICE NAVEL OR ange and Eureka lemon trees, or will exchange for real estate. Inquire of E. C. WILLITS, Monrovia, or W. W. NEUER. Hotel Lillie, Los Angeles. Hotel Lillie, Los Angeles, FOR SALE—"RANKIN'S" MAMMOTH PE kin duck eggs, \$2 dozen; white Leghort eggs, "Knapp strain," from 300 breedin birds, \$5 per 100. 949 PASADENA AVE. East Los Angeles. 12-17-20 FOR SALE — 2 PETALUMA INCUBATORS, 3 brooders. First house west of Rosedale School. Washington-st, electric cars connect with Blue Line, which passes the house. KERRY.

KERRY. 17

FOR SALE — GO TO THE FAIR DEAL, 262 S. Los Angeles st., for the cheapest plow harness in the county; new and second-hand; repairing done good at bottom prices.

prices.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FEW THOUSAND Monterey pines, 2½ to 4 feet, in quantities, to suit purchaser. Apply at ARSTRONG NURSERIES, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL DOZEN JARS OF canned fruit and preserves put up at home; breaking up housekeeping. Address 6, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 76, TAMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, PANORAMAS, DIA-ramas, automatic novelties, self-playing or-gan, etc. General outfit for show business at 148 N. MAIN.

gan, etc. Osenral outs, for snot 17

FOR SALE — CHEAP; MONTEREY PINES and pepper tree; large or small quantities. Address ARMSTRONG NURSERIES, Ontarie, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A LOVELY phaeton, nearly new; cost \$250; what have you? Apply or address OWNER, 212 N. Spring st.

17

Spring st. 17

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS chances; bad debts collected; established 1880. EDWARD NITTINGER, 411 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — ABBOT CHECK PERFORAtor, \$16; 10-toot step-ladder, \$2.50; also several chairs and high office stools. 239 W
FIRST ST. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO good as new, \$350 net cash; cost \$800, CRABTREE, Glen Terrace, car terminus, Downer

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 2 OAK BEDROOD suites; 1 fine wainut extension table for cash or in installments. 400 E. FIFTH ST

FOR SALE — '94 VICTOR WHEEL WITH cyclometer and seat for child, cheap for cash. 'Address RAT, 123 W. Third st. 17 FOR SALE — 'HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale cheap; owner giving up housekeeping. Apply 540 STEPHENSON AYE. 18 FOR SALE—PLANO; PARTY GOING EAST has fine upright plane in perfect condition; must be sold, fill N. BROADWAT. 28

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—A FINE PNEUMATIC BICY cle; will sell cheap or trade for plante work. Call at 313 W. SECOND ST. 17 FOR SALE—2-HORSE BOLT COLUMBIAN engine and boller, very cheap. See it a 911 E, SEVENTH ST., cor, Ruth. 18 FOR SALE—COLUMBIA BICYCLE, \$60; A bargain. Call at 1055 S. PEARL after p.m., or address same place. 17

p.m., or address same place. 17
FOR SALE—CHEAP; 200 ORANGE TREES; seedlings; 4 years old. W. H. JENKINS, station D P.O., Los Angeles. 17
FOR SALE—CHEAP; A NEW PROCESS gasoline stove in first-class condition. Apply at 208 W. EIGHTH ST.
FOR SALE—SHELVING, TABLES, 2 GLASS showcase, suitabla for Jeweler or millinery. 214 W. FOURTH ST. 18
FOR MALE—SHELVING TABLES, 18 FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO FOR RENT \$3.50 per month, or will sell on easy pay-ments. 506 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO; PRICE 375 Inquire No. 2 COLUMBUS AVE., W. Wal-nut st., East Los Angeles. 18 POR SALE—A PNEUMATIC TIRE SAFETY In good condition, \$25. Apply CIGAR STORE, 500 S. Spring st. 17 POR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 12 rooms, \$750; choice locality. Address BARGAIN, Times office. 17

FOR SALE—COMPLETE JOB PRINTING plant doing a nice business. Address PRINTER, P.O. box 483. POR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — GOOD BI-cycle for buggy or carriage. Haddress H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-FINE, IMPORTED ZITHER \$15; cheap; also lot of furniture. Call Mon-day at 1135 S. HILL.

day at 1135 S. HILL. 17

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNITURE OF 11-room lodging-house close in, \$550. Apply 207 S. BROADWAY. 17.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HORSE, HARNESS and buggy: all in good condition. Inquire 1165 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—\$25 WILL BUY FINE MUSIC-box; cost \$56 6 months ago. 660 E. STH.

FOR SALE—\$710 FINE SOFTSHE L. WALNUT trees, \$2 per 100. GEO. F. KERNAGHAN.
PASAdena P. O.

FOR SALE—A 120-EGG-PETALUMA INcubator; used twice. Corner W. 16TH and
PACIFIC AVE.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE — EMERSON PIANO; GOOD tone; cheap for cash. Address D, box 552, PASADENA. FOR SALE—FINE ELECTRO-VAPUR BALLIACIDE OR. H. J. FIELD, 3244 S. Spring st.

Spring st. 17
FOR SALE — A NEW UPRIGHT PIANO ON installments. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S installments. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring St. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring St. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. T. FOR SALE — A FINE BOEHM FLUTE AT a bargain. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP; A FINE spring hand wagon. 803% S. SPRING ST

FOR SALE-\$115; NICE FURNITURE OF 5-room house; rent \$16. 928 MAPLE AVE. b-room nouse; rent \$16. 928 MAPLE AVE.
FOR SALE — CITRUS AND DECIDUOUS
trees, cheap. SPENCE BROS., Monrovia. 21
FOR SALE—\$115; NICE FURNITURE OF 5room house; rent \$16. 926 MAPLE AVE. 23
FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF S-ROOM
house near in Apply 363-8. MAIN ST. 17 FOR SALE — FURNITURE 11-ROOM house, with lease. 421 S. MAIN ST. 18 FOR SALE-UPRIGHT PIANO; PRICE \$150. Call at 1226 GEORGIA BELL ST. 17. FOR SALE - STRATIFIED PEACH PITS.
A. C. SHAFER, 434 S. Spring st. FOR SALE — HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE cheap, 1022 ALPINE ST. 18 FOR SALE-OR TRADE; UPRIGHT PIANO.
421 S. MAIN. FOR SALE — FARM WAGON, 419 CRES-CENT AVE.

SWAPS— All Sorts, Big and Little.

All Serts, Big and Little.

IF YOU HAVE—
Anything you don't want and have no use for, and ree anything that you want, advertine that you want, advertine the fact in our "SWAP COLUMN."

It will cost you only from 15 to 50 cents for the experiment, and may pay you hand-squely.

8000—FOD BYSTAND

somely.

18000—FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOME OF
15 acres, located 17 miles from city in San
Gabriel Valley; 12 acres in trees, mostly
lemons and oranges, just coming bearing;
trees well loaded; good 4-room house, well
and everything first-class; want livery or
grocery business in city or outside town.
Address RANCHER, Station B, city. 17 Address RANCHER, Station B, city. 17

FOR EXCHANGE— STOCK OF GENERAL L merchandise, about \$8000; will trade for small ranch or Los Angeles property; would want about \$8000 cash; reasons for selling, poor health; no speculators need apply; if you mean business, address P. O. BOX 96. Santa Monica. Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—I R. & J. BECK'S IDEAL microscope; 2 eye-pieces, 2 objectives, 1 bulls-eye condenser, manogany case; for 1 bulls-eye condenser, manogany case; for 1 laddes' first-class bicycle. Address G, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT A FINE, nearly new light-weight bicycle, and have a new-milch cow and some cash or a good horse and low phaeton, address 1628 WINFIELD ST.

FIELD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR A NEW OR SECond-hand high-grade wheel I will pay from
\$80 to \$100 toward securing you a plano:
Address H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — EVENING DRESS suit, size 38; fine quality and best style; want bicycle or tailoring credit. A, room 6, 114 N. SPRING ST., tel. 317. FOR EXCHANGE—BEDROOM SET, STOVE and other furniture: value \$50; for cheap horse and light wagon. Address G, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — PAINTING, PAPER-hanging, kalsomining or other work for dental work. Address H, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 11, DOX 13, TIMES 17
FOR EXCHANGE — NEW SEWING Machine (standard make, oak) to exchange for roll-top desk. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; HORSE, open buggy and harness for lady's bley:le; first-class. Address G, box 73, TIMES OF FICE. FICE. 17
FOR EXCHANGE — NICE LOT OF HOUSE hold goods in good order for vacant lot well located. M. H., 345 S. Hope st. 17

well located. M. H., 980 S. Hope St. 17
FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO
trade for a Victor pneumatic bleyele? Address G, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 17
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yalus 3115, for second-hand furniture. Address G, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 17 FOR EXCHANGE — HORSE, BUGGY AND harness for fresh Gurnsey or Jersey cow. 227 N. CHESTNUT ST., E.L.A. 17 FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT CAN YOU OF-fer in exchange for high-grade singing les-sons? Address P.O. BOX 822.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD, NEW SURREY and team; want lot, value \$250. A. W. WRIGHT, 309 W. Second st. WRIGHT, 308 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS CARDS, \$1
per 1000; other printing in proportion. 217
NEW HIGH ST. Tel. 1400.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE PARLOR ORGAN
for cheap lot, or other property; make offer. \$2 TEMPLE BLOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE— TYPEWRITER, GOLD watch or stock spectacles for bicycle. H, 504 S. BROADWAY. 17
FOR EXCHANGE— WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for lovely plano? Address H, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 17 FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE HENRY DISTIN cornet for good bicycle. Address P, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. POR EXCHANGE—BOARD OF HORSE FOR a light surrey. Apply PICO STABLES. 17

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FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD STOCK RANCH mear Flagstaff, Aris., with 700 well-bred cattle, for good city property or acrease near the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

41000—FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR OF IN. cumbranes, for house and lot in south or southwestern part of the city, a highly-limproved and very productive il-acre French prune orchard near Glendale. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

41300—FOR EXCHANGE—16-ACRE PRUNE orchard, valued at \$2000, for house and lot in west part of the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

41500—FOR EXCHANGE—19-ACRE PRUNE orchard, valued at \$2000, for house and lot in west part of the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

41500—FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES AT Covina, all in bearing oranges and lemons, in fine condition; \$200 soil, good water-right and in a section that is practically frostless; valued at \$4500; will exchange for city property. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$13.000—FOR EXCHANGE — 3 ACRES IN \$4.000—FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES OF the condition of the city: house, well, windmill, etc.; price \$3500; will take in exchange good house, and in the county, located sets alfalfa land; 10 acres in alfalfa, balance undor theory, fenced, good house, etc.; a lot of cown, horses and farming implements, 2 artesian wells and everything complete for a first-cleas ranch; price \$11.000; will take most of the value in good city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4500—FOR EXCHANGE—A GENERAL merchandise business, in good country town in this country, for city property and will assume some if necessary; amount of stock about \$4500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$250,000—FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT on Figueros st., in fine location, 200 feet square, valued at \$20,000; will take for house and lot or orange or other fruit orchard. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$250,000—FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES IN SMITH, 228 W. Second.

SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2500-FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES IN
Santa Ana, renting permanently and valued
at \$2500; will trade for house and lot or
vacant lots in Los Angeles. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.
\$12,000-FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES
near Ontario; about ½ in lemons and ½ in
oranges in bearing; buildings cost about
\$3000; price of property, \$12,000, and clear
of incumbrance; will exchange for good city
property and assume if necessary. NOLAN
& SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$6000-FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 9-ROOM,
residence on Flower st., well located and
valued at \$6000, with a mortgage of \$5500;
will trade equity for vacant lots or cottage
further out. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
Second.

*FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL BARGAINS

FOR EXCHANGE - SPECIAL BARGAINS

FOR EXCHANGE — SPECIAL BARGAINS taken from the immense list of WM. R. BURKE & CO., 213½ N. Spring.

4 lots on Jefferson st. near Main, with fine 8-room, hard-finish dwelling; will exchange for good country lands.

2 lots on Second st., Boyle Heights; 2-story, hard-finish house, barn: lawn, hedge, fence, etc.; this is a lovely home; we will exchange it for outside acreage or vacant city lots.

1 lot with 8-room dwelling on Rockwood st. beautifully improved; gas and sewer; all the second st. beautifully improved; gas and sewer; and severy life exchange for acreage, foothill land near birbank preserved.

Burton and barn; owner is a business soon in this city and cannot give the place his attention; will exchange it for Los Angeles city property.

80 acres good level land near Winchester, clear.

10 acres in young orchard at Ramona.

ATUSE.

10 acres in bearing orchard at Duarte.
Come in and see us.

W. R. BURKE & CO.,
14-17

2131/2 N. Spring st.

14-17 ZIB'S N. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$1000—10 lots in East Los Angeles.
\$1000—20 acres in Lankershim ranch.
\$1000—2 lots in Saulte Ste. Marle, Mich.
\$1000—3 lots, Washington st., Wellington,

\$1000-3 four, the Kan. \$2000-40 acres in Lankershim ranch. \$2000-40 acres improved, Riverside county. \$3000-50-acre improved farm, Ohio. \$3500-8-room residence, good location, St. Paul. \$3200—320-acre farm, Reynolds county, Mo. \$5000—160-acre improved farm, Sacra-

dina. \$3200-160 acres with water. Kern county. \$3500-2 acres, good buildings. near city. \$5500-11-acre fruit farm, Santa Clara. \$5000-15 acres on electric car line (choice. \$5000-35 acres, fruit farm, Eagle Rock Aulley. Valley.

Call and see and you can get an offer.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,

FOR EXCHANGE—
45 acres farming and deciduous fruit land, water stocked, near Santa Ana; price \$15,-000; want good Eastern farm.

12 acres near Orange; finely improved will bear investigation; price \$6800; wan Pasadena or Los Angeles city property. 15 acres near Orange; no improvements fine soil; price \$3500; want Los Angeles property.

14 acres near Tustin; improved; will trade for improved land in San Diego or River-side counties. side counties.

10 acres 4 miles from Santa Ana, in the artesian belt, improved; house, barn, flowing well, etc.; want land in Riverside county. For further particulars address J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana, Cal.

IS J. G. QUIČK, Santa Ans. Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$13.000—Modern house of 9 rooms and 30 lots on three streets, in a block, for clear Califorpia or Eastern property.

\$9000—150 acres frostless foothill land near Lordsburg, with ample water, small house, barn, etc., clear, for lows farm or Eastern city property.

\$40,000—40 acres for subdivision south and west for clear, improved Eastern or city property.

\$3200—Desirable ¼ section, grain and fruit land, small house, clear, for city or Eastern improved; might assume.

ern improved; might assume.

\$0000—Other exchanges; offer what you have in detail and I will try to fit it.

17 Address 2720 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

\$5000—The best. 40 acres of walnut or sugar-beet land in California, near Anaheim, where the new factory is building; want home in city.

\$1500-45 acres near Burbank for lot or house. \$1500—10 acres improved in Azusa Valley for lot or house. \$1000—10 for house, for lot or house on graded street; close in, for lot or land; incumbrance, \$1000.

W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A CLIENT who ownes one of the best and most productive 20-acre orange and lemon orchards in the Ontario foothills; the improvements are first-class and consist, bes des the trees, which are 5 years old, of a good house, stable and other outbuildings, together with a first-class water right; this property is clear of incumbrance; is valued at \$10,000 cash, and is for exchange for good Loss Angeles property, O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

17 FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF CHOICE

MENT CO., Bradbury building.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES OF CHOICE farming land, near Paso Robles for a small stanch near the city, or a house and lot in the city.

240 acres in Central California for city property or a fruit ranch; will assume.

12-room house on Second st., for an orange grove; will pay some cash.

15 acres, southwest, close in, for residence in the city.

Lots of other properties to exchange; come in and see what we have.

J. A. MORLAN

in the city.

Lots of other properties to exchange; come in and see what we have.

J. A. MORLAN,

228 W. Fourth st.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$10.000 TO \$50,000 KANsas City income properties.

Chicago, from \$10,000 up.

St. Louis from \$5000 up.

Springfield, \$5000.

Bestrice, \$2500.

We have a good list; come in and see if we can suit you.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD.

17 **

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES, EVERY INCH. good land, within a mile of Downey, for good Los Angeles property; 10 acres to last year's alfalfa; 10 acres just sowed to barley and alfams; 8 acres for corn, barley or alfalfa now in pasture; 2 acres to variety of fruits; 6-room house, barn, crib, stable and buggy-house; good well, boarded up; windmill and tank; 40 shares of water stock; do not delay; come and see it; \$6000, all clear.

B. M. BLITHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT DO YOU WANT?

California acreater for corn, learning acreater to contract of the stable and pouggy-house; good well, boarded up; windmill and tank; 40 shares of water stock; do not delay; come and see it; \$6000, all clear.

B. M. BLITHE, Downey, Cal.

B. M. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT DO YOU WANT?
California property for your Eastern property or Eastern property for California property; Orange county property for Los Angeles property, Or Los Angeles for farm land in Orange county; do you want 20 acres for \$1500, well improved, good buildings, artesian well, fine location, a fine home? Write me for my large printed list of exchanges and sale property. S. H. COLVIN, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estats.

FOR EXCHANGE — PRETTIEST 20-ACRI orange grore at Covina, set solid to navel and Valencia lates, 4 years old; beautifu modern cottage, 5 rooms; nice barn; ai improvements "Al;" place in tip-top con dition; value \$10,000; to exchange for Lo Angeles property, a lot to build a larg apartment building on preferred; will gout as far as Washington st., but prefer in side. LEONARD MERRILL, 129 S. Broad

way.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES PATENTED land; large lake 10 to 20 feet deep; also several springs, log house, together with 646 head of cattle and 91 calves, recently branded; large range and good feet; located 9 miles from station on Santa Fe railroad, for Los Angeles property. CARTER & BEZCHER, 228 S. Broadway. 17 FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES residence property, 1 or all of 3 pieces very conveniently located in a beautiful manufacturing railroad city of 15,000 in Northern Indiana; lots and houses, 110x125; 2 houses and barn, etc., etc., \$7000; 128x123, 4 houses, \$5000; 70128, double house, \$3000; all clear. Address L. E. WORK, Elkhart, Ind. 24 FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD, 2-STORY, 10room, city residence, large barn and
grounds, near electric cars and convenient
to business and schools, for a ranch in
Southern California with stock and farming implements ready for work; value city
residence \$6500. Apply or address 249 HAMILITON ST., East Los Angeles. 17 FOR EXCHANGE — AN ELEGANT BLOCK built of hard-pressed brick; red stone trimmings; iron columns; plate-glass front; confists of 8 fine store rooms, with 16 sets of flats above; 118x100 feet deep; located at Topeka, Kan.; want improved fruit ranch; value 352,000. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First st.

First st. 17.

FOR EXCHANGE— 83 LOTS ADJOINING the great Starch Works tract, in Des Moines, for Los Angeles property; we should be glad to talk with parties conversant with the rapid growth of the capital city of Iowa on this trade; they are in the line of rapid advancement. E. C. CHAPIN, 136 S. Broadway.

way.

FOR EXCHANGE — THE FINEST STOCK ranch in Kingman county, Kan., highly improved, consisting of 2720 acres; improvements on this ranch cost \$10,000; one of the best-equipped ranches in the State; want improved fruit ranch; value \$40,000. HITCHCOCK BROS., 227 W. First st. 17 HITCHCOCK BROS., 23' W. First St. 11
FOR EXCHANGE — BETWEEN COVINA
and Azusa, 10 acres highly improved; 7-room
house, plenty of water, good income; also
20 acres set to oranges, lemons, deciduous
trees; 3-room cottage; stock, implements,
etc.; want Los Angeles city property. J. B.
BAINBRIDGE, 230 W. First st. 17

BAINBRIDGE, 230 W. First st. 17
FOR EXCHANGE — NEW, MODERN, 7room house, barn, warehouse 35x80, with
private trackage, situate on ½ acre of
ground, 20 miles from city; splendid opportunity for grain buyer; will exchange for
Los Angeles property. CARTER &
BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway. 17 FOR EXCHANGE — VERY CHOICE PRUIT and alfalfa-land within 15 miles of Courthouse, for city property; land unincumbered; will assume on choice property; this is your opportunity, as this land will bear close investigation. GUSPER, SMITH & CANNON, 421, Stimson Block.

CANNON, 42 Stimson Block. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—1/2 SECTION A1 SMOOTH land within corporate limits of Riverside; 262 acres fn crops; above frost belt; the finest citrus or deciduous fruit land; want improved producing property either in Call fornia or the East. See H. M. CONGER, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FOOTHILL HOTEL, unequaled in situation and construction for sanitarium or general hotel business; can water, electric bells throughout; want Southern California acreage. 720/2 S. SFRING.

SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, OIL REGION; \$1000 close in for cheaper lot, mortgage \$250; lot in Burbank, Coronado Beach, Monrovia, Fort Scott, Kan.; good acreage in Eastern Nebrasks; good tent for sale cheap, size lox12. Call 2424 S. BROADWAY, room 9 upstairs. OR EXCHANGE - \$100,000 CHICAGO IN-

FOR EXCHANGE — \$100,000 CHICAGO INcumbered property, paying 7 per cent. net,
to exchange for incumbered property in Los
Angeles \$8000; also a \$19,000 piere in
Ohicago; want a residence in Pasadena. W.
P. LARKIN & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 19
FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERATE-PRICED.
6-room house and lot in Pasadena for residence, improved property, near University
place, city; property clear; will assume;
here is a change to locate for schools. H.
M. CONGER, 117 S. Broadway. 17
FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY IN
Puget Sound, State of Washington, for winter home in Southern California, city of
Los Angeles preferred; must have plenty
of ground, trees and shrubbery. OWNER,
box 291, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$7500; DWELLING IN
Southwest part of city preferred; five acres
at Hollywood, lovely home, all ready to
occupy; good income; full-bearing trees and
pienty of water. Apply or address OWNER,
212 N. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — VALUABLE INCOME

FOR EXCHANGE — VALUABLE INCOME bearing property in Buffalo, N. Y., for Los Angeles property. Parties desiring to trade address at once LOUIS G. DREYFUS, real estate agent, 124 W. Victoria st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

estate agent, 122 W. Victoria st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$9000: HANDSOME 10room modern 2-story residence on Pearl st.
near Ninth st., large lot; well rented, for
good improved fruit ranch; what have you
to offer? O. A. Victoria & Co., 110½ S.
Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES AT LA CANyada, all in bearing lemons, prunes and
olives; water piped on rand; location fine;
want house and lot or vacant lots in city.
G. D. STREETER & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$4000; AT GLENDALE, 3 miles north on proposed electric line, choice 10 acres solid to bearing fruit; 2-story house etc.; water piped; for house in city worth \$4000. G. S. WRIGHT, 60 Bryson Block. I FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000; FURNITURE OF a 55-room hotel, complete; rent nominal; in a good city in Kansas; want house and lot in city; will assume; a good chance for some one. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 17

FOR EXCHANGE — FLOWER ST.; HOUSE 16 rooms; large stable; lot 70x165; pays 6 per cent. on \$12,000; mortgage \$5000; will trade equity for clear property. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. & JOHNSUN, 213 W. First st. 17
FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOUSE AND 20
acres of fruit, mostly French prunes, excellent land, for city or suburban property.
Address owners, BOWEN & BOWEN, Br
son Block, Los Angeles, Cal. FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHERN CALIFOR-nia property and Eastern mortgages for lowa 80 acres, improved, near town, or ranch in Southern California. Address L. J., BOX 43, Gonzales, Cal.

J., BOX 43, Gonzales, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$5000; 2 ELEGANT 5room houses near car line in San Diego,
Cal.; will exchange for stock of merchandise of same value. Call or address 230S. SPRING ST., room 3. 17

FOR EXCHANGE — A 30-ACRE FRUIT
ranch; two-thirds in bearing fruit; 6-room
house, large barn; 8 miles from Los Angeles; near railroad station; fine place. Address BOX 420, Pasadena. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — VERY DESIRARIE FOR EXCHANGE — VERY DESIRABLE residence and grounds southwest for ranch near Glendale, Pasadena, Cahuenga or Alhambra, from \$5000 to \$5000. G. S. WRIGHT 60 Bryson Block.

60 Bryson Block. 17
FOR EXCHANGE — A VERY DESIRABLE property in Saline county, eastern Nebraska, for good property in or near Los Angeles city, by A. L. AUSTIN & CO., 136. Broadway. 17. S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for 2 Coronado lots, cost \$2800; will assume; in exchange for Los Angeles or Eastern. Address 230½ S. SPRING ST., room 3.

FOR EXCHANGE— A SUBURBAN HOME worth \$2590, with \$1000 (with \$10.00 building and loan dept.,) in Chicago, for a home in Los Angeles. E. C. CHAPIN, 136 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE-A BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM

colonial house, finished in pine, and al modern, for orange orchard in Redlands look sharp. See TAYLOR, 192 Broadway. 1 look sharp. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 17
FOR EXCHANGE — \$9000 FOR A GOOD
residence, an orange property of 72-10
acres, right in the city; crop just sold for
\$1800. A. J. WRIGHT, 213 W. First st. 17
FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES WELL Improved farm in Eastern Nebraska, for bearloop orchard, Los Angeles county. G. D.
STREETER & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 17
FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME CITY PROPERty clear of incumbrance and some cash for
a walnut grove at or near Rivera. LEONARD MERRILL, 129 S. Broadway. 17
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR INVINDEROUP. OR FOR EXCHANGE—FOR UNIMPROVED OR EXCHANGE—FOR UNIMPROVED OR Eastern property, equity in lovely 10-acre home of bearing fruits, between Ontario and Pomona. L. DAVIS, chino.

FOR EXCHANGE—OREGON FARMS AND Portland city property for Southern California, city, suburban or farm. JOHN CAMPBELL, 127 W. Second st.

CAMPELL, 127 W. Second st.
FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES ALFALFA
land near city, and Minneapolis property,
for something in Los Angeles or vicinity,
ROBINSON, Hotel Ramona,
17
FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES LAND NEAR
Garvanta for city property, SPEARS &
MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway.
18

FOR EXCHANGE—

OR EXCHANGE—COSY HOME, FINE Lo-cation, in Oakland, for Los Angeles prop-erty; would assume small mortgage. OWN-

Cation, in Oakland, for Los Angeles property; would assume small mortgage. OWN-ER, G, box 82, Times office.

POR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for equity in 5-room cottage? Fine shrubbery; furnished or not; a pretty home. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$1500; 2 FINE LOT'S corner of Second and Fremont sts., \$500 cash, balance Eastern or acres. E. C. COOK, \$35 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — HALF FOR EASTERN property; an So-acre fruit ranch in a high state of cultivation; \$20,000. A. J. WRIGHT, 212 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 COTTAGES AT BOYLE Heights worth \$2500, and cash, for house and lot close in. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE JEWELRY BUSI-

W. First st. 17
FOR EXCHANGE—FINE JEWELRY BUSIness, part or all, for residence property in
Los Angeles or Riverside. A. N. P., TIMES
OFFICE. POR EXCHANGE — NEW MODERN That room house and 4 lots; want cottage, lots or acreage. A. W. WRIGHT, 309 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM HOUSE IN Cleveland, O., clear, for Los Angeles or Pasadena property A. H. KING, 614 S. Hope. IT
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE,
\$15,000 of good merchandise, as a whole or
tap part. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FICE. 24
FOR EXCHANGE — NICE CORNER LOT
near W. Adams st. for lot south or southeast. Address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.
17 FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN CORNER to southwest, and upright piano, for a lot southwest. P.O. BOX 654.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR VACANT LOTS, 2-story house at Carlsbad, free of incumbrance. 231 S. HILL ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

Miscellaneous.

\$1500—FOR SALE — COAL, WOOD AND feed business on Broadway, close in, and doing a very large and profitable business. Becond.

\$2200—FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING 40-room lodging-house in the city; low rent; rooms always intil; place very centrally located, and is a house that makes big money the year round; price of furniture, \$2200. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$12,000—FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED piano and general music business, clearing about \$3000 & year: will sell at invoice coat; amount required, about \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$5000—FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED piano and general music business, clearing about \$3000 & year: will sell at invoice coat; amount required, about \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$5000—FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED medical practice in good town in this county; price of good will of business and also the office building, only \$500; business over \$2000 a year. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$3000—FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS, very desirably located in this city; well established and doing a very profitable trade; stock will be sold at invoice and will amount to about \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$1300—FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS GRO-cery business in this city; cash sales about \$1500 per month, on very good profits and very light expense; this is a good chance; stock will be sold at invoice and will amount to about \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

STOOD FOR SALE — THE BEST-FAING meat market and poultry business in the city; price \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

SECOND SALE — THE VERY BEST LOCATED FOR SALE THE VERY BEST LOCATED FOR SALE THE FURNITURE OF A STOOD HOLD FOR SALE THE FURNITURE OF A S-room lodging-house, centrally located; 4800-FOR SALE-THE FURNITURE OF A 9-room lodging-house, centrally located; rent \$40; price of furniture, \$300. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**1000-FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD-PAYING drug store in lively town in this county, for Los Angeles city property; price about \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

*25040-FOR SALE—A CLOTHING AND gents' furnishing business in good country town at 50c on the dollar of cost price. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

*18400-FOR SALE—BILLIARD AND POOL Business: centrally located; price \$1800.

business, centrally located; price \$1800.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. USINESS CHANCES— Look these up and you will find them Look these up and you will find them all right.
\$600—Grocery store all complete.
\$750—6-chair barber shop that is a mint for a money producer.
\$700—½ interest in Al manufacturing business.

37:00—1/2 interest in A1 manufacturing business.

125:00—24-room lodging-house; the best in the city for the money.

125:00—1/2 interest in one of the best manufacturing businesses west of the Rocky Mountains.

125:00—A dairy business that pays 10 per cent. per month on investment.

126:00—A shoe store that pays well.

126:00—Coal, wood and feed yard, close in, paying well.

Hardware, notion, fancy goods, restaurants, furniture and other stores.

127 CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.,

FOR SALE—THE OWNER OF THIS BUSI-ness assures us that he is making clear \$250 per month; he is willing to take \$1200 for it for the reason that he is obliged to go East; business is light and pleasant and can be conducted by men of ordinary intelligence. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE ESTABLISHED cash business that pays every day, with secured location, commanding a monopoly in big profit-paying refreshments, and well-bought stock of confectionery, cigars, to-bacco, smokers' articles, curios, etc., that sell; location legitimately worth \$4000; if you have cash and mean business, investigate this exceptional opportunity; a fair invoice, bet. \$1200 and \$1500, takes the business; traders and trillers excluded. Answer OWNER, box 25, Times office.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFEtime! If you have \$1000, and are willing to
embrace a fortune when you see it ,come
and let us talk with you; we will snow you
a bigger chance for a little money than you
ever dreamed of, and in addition will put;
you in the way of a position with a seed
salary, O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,
Bradbury building.

FOR SALE—\$250,000; ORANGE ORCHARDS,
walnut orchards, dairy or farm ranches, fine
city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit, stands,
cigar stands, meat markets, saloons, bakerles, restaurants and all kinds of mercantile
business, prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we
neither advertise nor try to sell anything
that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—THE LARGE MAJORITY OF tion. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

*POR SALE—THE LARGE MAJORITY OF
people in search of business openings are
unwilling to embark in the groot the usiness. If, however, you are not to the
we would like to interest you to the
of \$1200; this will get you a half interest
in the best grocery proposition in the city
you can investigate this; the more you do
the better it will suit you. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building, 17

NYESTMENT CO., Bradbury building, 17 INVESTMENT AND BUSINESS OPENING—
Those desiring to make profitable and safe investments can learn particulars concerning an unusual opportunity, by calling on or addressing the CALIFORNIA CONSTRUCTION CO., Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal., or W. H. PETTIBONE, agent, Echo Mountain, Cal. Echo Mountain House, Echo Mountain, Cal.

BOÖK CONTAINING THE DECLARAtion of Independence and the Constitution
of the United States, naturalization laws,
and much other valuable information, sent
by mail to any address on receipt of 10
cents. Address THE STAR SPANGLED
BANNER, P.O. box 95, Los Angeles, Cal. 18
BSOO — FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED
fruit and shipping trade, doing a good-paying business, and can be doubled in 90 days;
owners must sell and have decided to sacrifuce same; horse, wagon, harness, stock, fixtures, and in all one of the best-equipped
and most central locations in Los Angeles.
Address M, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AN EXCELLENT GROCERY store, located on a good corner; growing neighborhood and increasing trade; this business will be sold in whole or in part; it is paying at present a net profit of \$200 per month; it will pay you to investigate this business. Address H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WE HAVE UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY that we wish to locate good live men on; if you want a good-paying business, now is your chance to secure the agency for the best sewing machine in the market. Apply at WHITE SEWING MACHINE OFFICE, 205 S, Spring st.

10

BUSNIESS SOPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — 1900; FIRST-CLASS ROMing-house, with dining-room and kitchen
attached, doing good business; 2 years'
lease; rent only \$50; stable and outbuildings;
nice lawn; new furniture. ASSOCIATED
HOTEL INVESTMENT BUREAU, 102 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPENING; I HAVE
one of the best restaurants is the city of
Los Angeles; location central; trade good
and of the best class; best of reasons for
selling and closest inspection invited. BEN
E. WARD. 123 W. Third at., Stimson Bik.
FUR SALE—A COAL, WOOD AND FEEDbusiness, commanding a steady cash trade
of over \$30 a day; large yard sheds, etc.;
horse, wagon and everything in good condition; central location; price \$1000. Apply
BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st.
FOR SALE—FINE SAWMILL AND BOX
factory near San Jecinto; 960 acres of fine
pine timber; water pienty; unlimited supply of timber and cordwood near by; a
bargain, GEORGE REIS, Minnesots headquarters, 237 W. First at.

WANTED—A REFINED WIDOW LADY OF
some refinement, willing to take half interest in a small, but promising, business, who
in jieu of capital will give her services as
housekeeper for the owner. Address BUSINESS, Station C, box 123.

FOR SALE — A GROCERY STORE; POULtry and darm products in connection; colletry and darm products in connection; colle-

FOR SALE — A GROCERY STORE: POUL-try and farm products in connection; doing a cash business of \$50 per day and upward, this is a fine business opportunity that will bear the closest investigation. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. DOX 29, TIMES OFFICE, 17

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; A GOOD jewelry business on S. Spring st., sear second, with long and valuable lease; fine-stock and fittings; value 110,000; will trade for unincumbered real estate. J. ROBERTS, 134 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-A BARGAIN-

Restaurant; must be sold at once; call and make an offer. 404 S. MAIN. 17 Restaurant; must be sold at once; call and make an offer. 404 S. MAIN. 17

FOR SALE—THE FINEST CLUB ROOM IN the city all complete for running three games; fine location; cheap rent; must sell by Thursday, as owner is leaving the city. Address G, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE — \$250: A BARGAIN; A LightT, pleasant, profitable manufacturing business, suitable for lady or gentleman; will exchange for lot; owner compelled to go East. Address H, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE — \$3000: GROCERY BUSINESS paying \$200 monthly; fullest investigation; or will exchange for Los Angeles property, clear, ranch or residence. CARTER & BEECHER, 323 S. Broadway.

WANTED—\$1000 CASH WILL BUY \$\frac{1}{2}\$. OR \$3000 the whole business; made net last year \$3500; trade increasing rapidly; this is a bargain; fullest investigation invited. F, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HALF INTEREST IN AN EX-

a bargain; fullest investigation invited. F, box 97. TiMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HALF INTEREST IN AN EXceptionally favorable oil lease, with two
good producing wells, assuring big returns
on the investment. F. C. GARBUTT, 18.

Stimson Block.

FOR SALE — A NICE MANUFACTUBING
business; will sell at cost of stock and
throw in fixtures; about \$1800 will take it;
no better bargain can be found. 255 S. LOS
ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—\$1600 WILL SECURE ½ INterest in established business; \$200 income
guaranteed to investor; 1811 investigation
accorded. CARTER & BEECHER, 328 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$175; RESTAURANT, LUNCH,
fruit and clears; price includes building

fruit and cigars; rice includes building and fixtures; stock at invoice; excellent location. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE; 20 ROOMS, full, home-like; popular street; location the best for permanent trade; would take part in trade or time. Address H, box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. OLD—stablished and reputable office business: regular and good income; unlimited references. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-SPRING ST. BARBER SHOP

that cost \$2500 to fit up; but you can ge. I and a fine established business for \$2600 BOAZ DUNCAN, 145 S. Broadway. 17 BOAZ DUNCAN, 145 S. Broadway. 17
FOR SALE — \$350; DELICACY STORE.
fruit and confectionery; excellent fatures;
living rooms; cheap rent. SPEARS &
MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway. 18
FOR SALE—A LAUNDRY DOING A FAIRly prosperous business, only \$350 cash;
owner must sell on account of health. See
STONE, 219 W. Fourth st. 17

owner must sell on account of health. See
STONE, 219 W. Fourth st.

F71: SALE — \$250; HALF INTEREST IN
best-paying business opportunity in the city;
investigate at once. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — MILK ROUTE, CANS,
wagons and horse: also two-horse wagon
nearly new. Address W. STEFFEN, Station D, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — \$500; DELICACY STORE;
living rooms in rear; excellent trade; long
lease; cheap rent. SPEARS & MONTAGUE,
117 S. Broadway.

WANTED— LADY OR GENTLEMAN CAN
purchase half or whole interest, book store,
11800; established 188s. Address G, box 21,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— A DELIGHTFUL BUSINESS.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— A DELIGHTFUL BUSINESS, suitable for lady or gentleman, \$1500; bcok store; established 1886. Address G, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. \$

FOR SALE—\$125; ½ INTEREST IN FIRST-class coffee and tea business; profit \$5 per day; stock will invoice \$300. See Killian, 228 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 SHARES OF LINDA Vista irrigation stock for cash at low figures for a few days only. Address J. H., BOX 710, city.

FOR SALE — \$1700; LODGING-HOUSE 48 rooms, central; clearing \$150 monthly; best bargain in city. ERNST & CO., 208 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$500: DELICACY AND DESE

FOR SALE—\$500; DELICACY AND RES-taurant; daily receipts \$5; must sell; reason, sickness, ERNST & CO., 208 & Broadway.

WANTED-PARTY WITH SOME CAPITAL to invest in putting down oil wells between fine wells. Address G, box 98, TIMES OF-FICE. FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; ofly small capital required, or will take partner. Address G, box 97, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE. 18
FOR SALE — \$500; FRUIT AND CIGAR
stand, horse and wagon; large store, Broadway. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First

st.

SOMETHING THAT WILL MAKE YOU
money; small capital required; agents
wanted. Mb, room 5, 124½ S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE-\$125; CIGAR, CONFECTION-ery and curlo stand: splendid location. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-LIVERY STABLE; CENTRAL I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. 17 FOR SALE-PRODUCE, DELICACIES fruit; choice corner; great bargain; I. D. BARNARD, 117% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED OIL B ness; paying route and a fine team; I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 37 ROOMS part cash; clears \$250 per month; \$3500 I. D. BARNARD, 1174/2 S. Broadway. 17 FOR SALE—DAIRY; 50 HEAD OF STOCK, first-class, paying trade; a bargain; \$300 L D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A WOOD AND COAL an old, popular stand; at actual I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway

FOR SALE—A LARGE STATIONERY AND variety store; 2 good living-rooms; 3600.

I. D. BARNARD, 117/2 S. Broadway. 18 FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 15 ROOMS part cash; rent is only \$50; price \$950 I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. 18 FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER GROCERY; \$1000 or. invoice; rent \$30; 3 living-rooms. I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 18 FOR SALE—BAKERY AND RESTAURANT; choice location; first-class trade; 3700. I. D. BARNARD, 1171/2 S. Broadway. 18 FOR SALE — A FINE CHOPHOUSE AND restaurant; great bargain; must sell; \$350 I. D. BARNARD, 11712 S. Broadway. 18

1. D. BARNARD, 117% S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY;
½ interest; a splendid investment; \$500.

1. D. BARNARD, 117% S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—DAIRY OF 35 FIRST-CLASS cows; seller will purchase milk from ouyer.
Address C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING CREAMERY business; splendid trade; grand location.
Address G, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 17 FOR SALE — \$600; GROCERY; LIVING rooms; rent \$10; with fine family trade ERNST & CO., 208 S. Broadway. 17

WILL INVEST \$500 TO \$2000 IN PAYING business; please give full particulars. Address G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 17 FOR SALE-CIGAR FRUIT AND STA-ery store, very cheap; rent \$15, with ing rooms. 24, 8, BROADWAY.

LINERS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES_

FOR SALE—\$400; RESTAURANT DOING fine business; low rent; reason, sickness. ERNST & CO., 208 S. Broadway. 17
FOR SALE— RESTAURANT; FURNITURE all new; 24 chairs; must sell; come and make an offer. 420 N. MAIN ST. 20 FOR SALE—SHOEING AND BLACKSMITH shop, best street in city; reason, sickness, H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 17

POR SALE—CIGAR STAND; BEST LOCA-tion in city; long lease; low rent. ERNST & CO., 208 S. Broadway. 17 POR SALE — AT INVENTORY; CIGAR, confectionery and stationery store. D. L. ALLEN, 237 W. First st. 27

ALLEN, 237 W. First st. 27

FOR SALE-2 GOOD GROCERY STORES, Cheap, Investigate. SPEARS & MONTA-GUE, 117 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED-A GOOD INVESTMENT BY A man of energy with \$500 cash. Address H, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 27 FOR SALE — \$750; 16-ROOM LODGING house; long lease; part cash. ERNST CO., 208 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — A NICE, LITTLE HOTEL business paying well; \$900. REID & CO., 126 W. First at.

FOR SALE — SALOON VERY CHEAP IF taken as once. LINDENFELD & KOENIG, 22 W. First st. 232 W. First st.

BUSINESS CARDS, \$1 PER 1000 — OTHER
printing in proportion. 217 NEW HIGH FOR SALE—1-CHAIR BARBER SHOP: A snap; good reasons for selling. 310 E. SEV ENTH ST.

ENTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—SOME HONEST GROCERIES; various prices. LLOYD & BENT, 14 Bryon Block. 17 FOR SALE— A RESTAURANT, CHEAP, IF FOR SALE — 12-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, \$675. See OWNER, 510 S. Main st. 19 FOR SALE-\$400; BAKERY; GOOD TRADE. ERNST & CO., 208 S. Broadway. 17 TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS, GO TO I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. 18 FOR SALE—CORNER CIGAR STORE. Call at 400 S. SPRING ST. 19

TO LET-

TO LET — 1 OR 2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms to elderly lady or man and wife; rent reasonable to right parties; 3 minutes' walk to electric line. Address P. O. BOX 716,

FOR SALE-FRUIT AND GROCERY STORE at 110 E. FIFTH ST. 17

TO LET-A COSY, FURNISHED ROOM FOR single gentleman, in private family; bath-room attached; \$8 month; breakfast, \$1 week if desired. 1019 GEORGIA BELL. 17 TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; private family splendid location, 1 block of electric an cable cars. N.E. cor. HOPE and 18TH. 21 Cable cars. N.E. cor. HOPE and ISTH. 21
TO LET-FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY; large and sunny; all modern improvements; newly furnished. THE NEWPORT, 140 E. Fourth, nearly opp. the Westminster.
TO LET-GO TO CROOK & WHITEHEAD'S room-renting agency far rooms of overy description; free information and carriage to see rooms. 114 N. SPRING. TO LET — AT THE HIGHLAND VILLA, cor. First and Hill, housekeeping suite, sunny, completely furnished, dishes and store included, 415 month.

stove included, \$15 month.

THE LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING AGENCY, M. E. Churchill, proprietor, 119 N. Broadway; furnished and unfurnished rooms; information fres.

TO LET — NICE BAY-WINDOW, FRONT rooms, furnished, \$5 to \$6.632 E. FOURTH ST., near Arcade Depot.

17

DLET — A LARGE FRONT ROOM, FURnished, \$5 per month; housekeeping if desired; sultable for 2. 623 MAPLE AYE, close in.

TO LET—SEE OUR LIST OF FURNISHED, unfurnished and housekeeping rooms; free information. ROOM-RENTERS, 114 N.

TO LET-PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOM AND board at reasonable rates in western part of town. Address G, box 44, TIMES OF-FICE. TO LET-FURNISHED SUITE OF 2 SUNNY rooms; housekeeping privileges; also 2 unfurnished rooms on ground floor. 525 SAND

TO LET-HANDSOME SUITE OF ROOMS. with board, in family where there are no other boarders. Apply at 1124 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET - FLATS IN THE VICKERY Block; rooms in the Vickery Block, 501-505 N. Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st. TO LET—THE MARIPOSA. 321 E. SECOND furnished rooms, single or en suite, from \$1 per week up; lodgings 25c. 50c per night O LET-ELEGANT LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-ing rooms, all parts city; free information. CROOK & WHITEHEAD, 114 N. Spring. 17 TO LET - WELL-FURNISHED, GRAND AVE., 1/2 block couth of Temple. TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms, single and en suite, from \$1.50 a week up. 236½ S. SPRING ST. 18

D LET-FOR HOUSEKEEPING, HALF OF 2-story house, with barn, large yard, seautiful location, at 1203 W. STH ST. 17 TO LET ONE LARGE FURNISHED room, grate, sunny, central; rent reasonable; no housekeeping. 111 S. OLIVE. 18 TO LET— A SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOM, with bath, in private family, close in, \$10. Address G, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—PRIVATE BOARDING; FINE LOcation. 937 BROADWAY. 22 Address G, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FRONT room, furnished; gentleman preferred, with use of parior. 553 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms; fire, gas and bath; privilege light housekeeping. 830 S. PEARL ST. 17

TO LET-FLAT OF 4 PLEASANT, UNFUR-nished rooms and bath, \$12; no children; private family. 212 W. 30TH ST. 17 O LET — FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board; gentlemen preferred, or gentleman and wife. 1223 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED rooms, single and en suite. 6 COLONIAL FLATS, Broadway and Eighth. 18 TO LET-THE AMMINE, 523 W. SIXTH ST., just opened; newly furnished rooms, single or en suite, at modern rates. TO LET-933 S. BROADWAY, 2 FURNIS 1ED sunny front rooms; bath; heusekeeping privileges; private family. TO LET - SUNNY ROOMS; FURNITURE and house new; light housekeeping allowed. 43 S. HOPE, cor. Fifth. 17

TO LET — CLOSE IN: UNFURNISHED: 5 modern rooms, first floor. 119 N. BUNKER HILL AVE., near First.

TO LET-DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM, gas, bath, new building. 345 CLAY ST., near Fourth and Olive. TO LET-BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY SUITE FOR light housekeeping, also single rooms, at 411 W. SEVENTH ST. 20

411 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, CLOSets, pantry, and partly furnished; adults only. 123 W. 23D ST.

17 TO LET-UNFURNISHED, SUNNY FRONT suite, with third room if desired. CAM-DEN. 618½ S. Spring. TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms; new flat, 3 minutes' walk to Spring st. 308 N. HILL ST.

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman; no other roomers; no children.

Apply 758 WALL ST. 18 TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, EN suite or single; house new, best location. 420 W. SEVENTH. 17

TO LET — THEE RVING. 220 S. HILL:
large, sunny rooms, with or without houseteeping privileges.

TO LET — THREE FURNISHED ROOMS
for light housekeping, 115 per month. Apply 626 S. HOPE.

TO LET—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED HOUSE keeping rooms, cheap. 201 SAN PEDRO ST., cor. Second. TO LET—A SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOM, Main near Sixth; private family. G, box 35,

TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms; light housekeeping. 2228 CENTRAL AVE. 18 TO LET - LARGE ROOM, FURNISHED down stairs; housekeeping; adults. 621 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH BATH, 4 blocks east of postomee. OWNER, 200 S. Los Angeles st. TO LET — TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, newly papered, cheap. 220

TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms; light house-keeping privileges. 418

TO LET-

TO LET-ONE FRONT SUITE OF OFFIC suitable for a doctor or dentist. 139 SPRING ST. TO LET- FURNISHED ROOMS, SUNNY fine view and location. 953 W. SEVENTH above Pearl.

TO LET - 3 FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH housekeeping privileges. 101 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. O LET— A NICE LARGE, FURNISHEL front room. 230 S. OLIVE ST., bet. Second TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms at the PARKER, 424 W.

S. HILL

TO LET-FURNISHED SUITE OF FRONT rooms for light housekeeping. 3314 S TO LET-LARGE, UNFURNISHED FRONT room, \$4 per month. No. 623 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS. 833 S. ALVARADO ST., near Westlake Park. TO LET-ROOMS AT "GRAND PACIFIC," \$3 per week and upward. 423 SPRING ST Spring, furnished and unfurnished rooms. spring, turnished and unfurnished fooms.

TO LET - "THE MENLO," FURNISHED rooms; bath free. 420 S. MAIN. Tel. 760.

TO LET-AN UNFURNISHED SUITE FOR housekeeping; no children. 118 N. HILL 19

TO LET-2 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, FURNISHED, for adults, \$33 S. BROADWAY, 17

TO LET—ROUSIS SS S BROADWAY. IT TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH privilege of housekeeping, 425 E. 29TH. IS TO LET—747 S. MAIN. IN PRIVATE FOR housekeeping, \$10 and \$12. 518 MAPLE.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITES FOR housekeeping, \$10 and \$12. 518 MAPLE.

TO LET—747 S. MAIN. IN PRIVATE FAMily, bright, sunny rooms; use of bath. IT TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room. 129 S. OLIVE ST. 18

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, \$1.50 per week. 2431/4 S. SPRING ST. 17

TO LET—THE "CALDERWOOD;" ROOMS with private batk. 308 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, 6181/6 S. Spring. 27

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS,

TO LET — SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS, unfurnished suite. 127 E. THIRD. 17
TO LET—FRONT AND BACK ROOM, Unfurnished, with bath. 101 E. 21ST. 18 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GEN-tlemen only. 518 W. SIXTH ST. 18 TO LET- ROOMS, FURNISHED; EVERY thing new. 216% W. SIXTH ST. 23 TO LET- 2 FIRST-CLASS UNFURNISHED rooms, with bath. 446 S. MAIN. 19

TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS private family, 1016 S. HOPE. 20 TO LET-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 726 S. MAIN. 17 housekeeping. 726 S. MAIN. 17
TO LET-2 SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS, en suite. 113 S. OLIVE ST. 18 TO LET-SUNNY FRONT ROOM, CLOSE in. 135 N. HILL. TO LET - BOARD AND ROOM, 446 S BROADWAY. TO LET - A NICE, SUNNY ROOM AT 318

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, 65: S. SPRING. TO LET-1 UNFURNISHED ROOM, 363 S. MAIN ST. TO LET-2 ROOMS FURNISHED. 308 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-

TO LET - FIRST-CLASS ONLY, WITT-board, elegant suite, or large, sunny fron room, with bath, in private family, with me children, on hills; magnificent view; 5 min utes' walk from business center. 20,9 S BUNKER HILL AVE. BUNKER HILL AVE. 17

TO LET—BEST TABLE BOARD IN CITY: turkey dinner every Wednesday and Sunday; ice creams, sherbets or fruit ices every day. HOTEL JOHNSON, 123 E Fourth st., adjoining Westminster.

TO LET—A BEAUTIPUL, LARGE ROOM grounds; excellent table. 627 S. GRAND AVE.

AVE.

TO LET— WANT 2 OR 3 REFINED CERmans to room and board in private family. Address G, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family with privilege of horse and carriage. Address G, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 19

TO LET — SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board. ST. LAWRENCE, corner Seventh and Main.

TO LET—FINE PRIVATE TABLE BOARD, reasonable rates, at 663 S. MAIN ST., cor. of Sixth st.

TO LET — 2 PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH board; home cooking. 134 S. OLIVE. Bath free. 134 S. OLIVE. liath TO LET-SUNNY ROOMS WITH BOARD; very pleasant location. 2806 S. GRAND AVE.

AVE.

TO LET — ROOMS WITH BOARD; HIGH healthy location; good barn. 55 LOOMIS 17 TO LET - LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUIT able for 2; board if desired. 652 S. HIL! TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 GEN tlemen. 833 ALVARADO ST. 18

TO LET-

TO LET-1054 S. PEARL, 8 ROOMS.

FO LET-1054 S. PEARL, 8 ROOMS, 2-story, \$25.

1053 S. Olive, 9 rooms, 2-story, \$45.

401 W. Washington, 9 rooms, 2-story, \$40.

226 W. 30th, 9 rooms, 2-story, \$46.

2432 Figueros, 8 rooms, 2-story, \$46.

2432 Figueros, 8 rooms, 2-story, \$40.

121 Bellevue, 8-room cottage, \$25.

236 E. 30th, 7-room cottage, \$20.

116 E. 25th, 8-room cottage, \$20.

116 E. 25th, 8-room cottage, \$15.

2 beautiful rooms, furnished, in cottage, for 2 grown people, southwest,

F. H. PIEPER & CO.,

17 B. BOANT S. ROOM HOUSE; GAS

F. H. PIEPER & CO.,
108 S. Broadway.

TO LET-ELEGANT 9-ROOM HOUSE; GAS,
bath. sewer. etc.; Olive st.
Elegant 12-room house, gas, bath, etc.;
newly papered; Grand ave, and 24th st.
1 lower and 2 upper 6-room flats; firstclass; Flower st., near Ninth st.
Fine 7-room house, new; bath, gas, etc.;
Los Angeles st., near Sixth st.
HITCHCOCK BROS.,
18 27 W. First st.

TO LET-HOUSESFurnished and unfurnished,
All parts of town; all prices.
RENTING EXCLUSIVELY, 226 S. Spring
st., Stowell Block, rooms 19 and 29. 23

TO LET — UNFURNISHED; A PRETTY

TO LET — UNFURNISHED; A PRETTY 4-room cottage within 1 block of cable and only three-fourths of a mile from Firs and Spring sts.; rent \$10.50 per month. Ad-dress R. H. PEREZ, 123 W. Third st. -19 TO LET—\$12.50; ELEGANT NEW C-ROOM cottage; water free; modern improvements, bath, closets, etc.; 2 blocks from electric line, fourth house west of Vermont ave. on 38th st. BENJ, RAYNOR.

line, fourth house west of Vermont ave. en 38th st. BENJ. RAYNOR.

77 TO LET.—COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, HARD FINIShed, 1524 Kearney st., large yard, near cable, 310, water free: oottage 6 rooms, 662 S. Workman st., stable, 310, JOHN P. P. PECK., 227 W. Third st.

77 TO LET.—NEW HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, BET.

78 Sixth and Seventh S. Los Angeles st; gas and all modern conveniences. See S. W. STRONG, owner, at room 25, St. Lawrense, Seventh and Main sts.

70 LET.—VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED and unfurnished cottages in the beautiful foothill town of Glendora; the climate, beautiful view, pure water. Address C. S. WHITCOMB, Glendora.

70 LET.— PLEASANT 4-ROOM FLAT ON

WHITCOMB, Glendora.

TO LET— PLEASANT 4-ROOM FLAT UN
FORTSIERE AVE. REAR HOOVER, WITH WATER, \$11:
elegant 6-room flats on S. Flower st., close
in, 425 and 427. W. M. GARLAND & CO.
207 S. Broadway,
TO LET— A MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE,
furnished, N. Siehel st.; newly painted and
papered; fruit, flowers, etc.; will lease &
or 12 months, \$25. JOHN P, P. PECK, \$27
W. Third st.

W. Third st. 17

O LELI- LOVELLY HUME UP 8 ACRES; splendid improvements, fruits of all kinds, 1½ miles south of city, on cor. Figueroz and Golden ave. Inquire B. F. RAYNOR, on premises. on premises.

TO LET-LARGE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDing, cor. Main st.; 61 handsome, light outside rooms; suitable for hotel or lodginghouse. OWNER, room \$5, 203 Broadway, 17

TO LET- FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE
on Grand ave., only \$30 per month; have \$5
other furnished houses from \$18 up. L. P.
CREASINGER, 237 W. First st.

TO LET-

TO LET—A NEW COLONIAL COTTAGE, rooms, modern plumbins, completely fur nished; good stable and barn. Apply to MRS. COATES, 224 S. Olive. TO LET-A NICE S-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH all modern conveniences, 948 Georgia Bell st.; vacant Peb. 26. Apply HILLSIDE WINERY, 1813 N. Main.

st.; vacant Feb. 26. Apply HILLSIDE WINERY, 1813 N. Main.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL NEW COMPLETE cottage, 22d st. near Grand ave., to permanent tenant; \$25 monthly. OWNER, room. 238 Broadway.

TO LET—FINE 7-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, cellar, all modern improvements; fine dower garden, lawn and barn; rent \$30. 236 E. 307H ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BEAUTIFUL grounds and yard; low rent. Apply on the PREMISES, 10 to 12 and 2 to 5, \$37 S. Olive st.

TO LET—A 12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, choice location; large yard and good barn. Call on A. PHILLIPS & CO., 138 S. Spring.
TO LET—FINE 7-ROOM COTTAGE, COR. 12th and Union; modern; electric cars. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FINE 7-ROOM COTTAGE, COR.

TO LET— FINE 7-ROOM COTTAGE, COR.

12th and Union; modern; electric cars.

BRADSHAW BROS., 129 S. Broadway. TO LET—3-ROOM TENEMENT TO PARTY who will pay \$35 for some household goods. Apply Monday, 353 S. BROADWAY. 17 TO LET — HOUSE 6 ROOMS AND BATH, gas; adults only; \$26.50, including water, 1017 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET AN 8-ROOM HOUSE ON BUNKER Hill ave, near First, Inquire 107 S. DUN-KER HILL AVE. TO LET-HOUSE 6 ROOMS, BATH, SANI tary plumbing, modern conven TO LET— A NICE FLAT, 4 ROOMS AND bath, on cable line, close in. Call room 16, BRYSON BLOCK.

TO LET 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY AND elegantly furnished. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. TO LET— A NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, 4 blocks from Plaza. WM. MEAD, 116 S. Broadway. TO LET -MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, ELISC tric bells, gas, grates, nicely decorated. 150 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-A COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS, 902
HAWKINS, corner of Workman, East Los

TO LET-THE NEW KENSINGTON FLATS, 441-443 TEMPLE. Modern improvements. TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, N.W. COR SECOND and BUNKER HILL AVE. 19 TO LET—A HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, FUR-nished or unfurnished. 519 N. HILL. 17 TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, SECOND and Fremont. Key at 628 S. PEARL. 17
TO LET—SMALL HOUSE, \$8.50. 1375 MILLARD AVE., Pice cars. 17 TO LET-MODERN FLATS AND BARNS, 828 S. FLOWER. WEIR.

TO LET-

Purnished Houses.*

TO LET—A LOVELY COUNTRY HOME AT Mitchell's Station, on Terminal road, half way to Glendale; S rooms, fully furnished; barn, carriage-house, etc.; surrounded by 3 acres of ornamental and bearing fruit trees and flowers. Address HUGH GLASSELL, 315 New High st.

TO LET—A NEW HOUSE, HANDSOM'SLY furnished, containing 9 rooms, pantry, bathroom, toilet, bed and table linen, complete for housekeeping; front and side porchos; laundry connected; front lawn and yard. Call or address J. G. BURT, 1941 Bonsailo ave.

TO LET-1 YEAR OR LONGER, 10-ROOM furnished modern residence; lawn, shade furnished modern residence; lawn, shade trees, stable; select locality, southwest; moderate terms to good tenant; best of re-erences required. Address OWNER, G, box 37, Times office. No agents. 17

37, Times office. No agents. 17
TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 ROOMS: large yard, with barn and chicken yard; on electric car line, close in, on the linest street in the city; terms reasonable. G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 17
TO LET-HANDSOMELY AND COMPLETE-19 furnished house of 8 large rooms; large lawn and barn; for rent for short time. Apply LANTERMAN & PATRICK, 2304 S. Spring st.

Spring st.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETELY FOR housekeeping, ½ house, 3 rooms, large yard, beautiful location, \$18; also small house, \$8.50, unfurnished, 1375 MILLARD AVE, Pico cars.

Pico cars. 17
TO LET—5 ROOMS, LOWER FLOOR, COMpletely furnished, 1708 Grand ave.
H. R. HANNA & CO.,
17
101. S. Broadway. 17
PO LET- 10-ROOM, FINELY FURNISHED house, Figueroa st., \$65, or owner will keep 2 rooms and pay \$60 per month for board, CROOK & WHITEHBAD, 114 N. Spring. 17 TO LET-2 FURNISHED, DECORATED 4-room flats; gas for lighting and cooking; all conveniences; \$22 and \$20; Main st. MATTISON, 911 S. Hill st., owner. 17 TO LET — 2-STORY, 9-ROOM FURNISHED house, with all modern improvements, on electric car line. Call room 56, BRYSON BLOCK. TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, SPLEN.
did neighborhood, close in; furniture for
sale. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE

TO LET— FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROOMS with board, or housekeeping; lovely place near Westlake Park. 822 ALVARADO ST TO LET— AN ELEGANTLY FURNIS-IED house, 6 bedrooms; handsome grounds. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st., 17 TO LET—TO ADULTS, 7 ROOMS, COMpletely furnished; plano; choice location.
1230 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—5, 6 AND 8-ROOM HOUSES, FURnished, southwest. See TAYLOR, 102
Broadway, 17

TO LET-FURNISHED, AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, good location. WM. MEAD, 116 S. Broadway. way. TO LET— A 6-ROOM FURNISHED COT-tage, 219 E. 23d st. Inquire at 328 W. fTH

TO LET-A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6 room cottage, close in. 108 S. BROADWAY TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISH-eg. 123 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 17 TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 10-room house. 129 S. OLIVE ST. 18 TO LET-ALL OR PART OF 8-ROOM NEW house, cheap. 414 E. 23D ST. 17

TO LET-Lodging-houses, Store Rooms, Office.

Lodging-bouses, Store Rooms, Offices.

TO LET-LARGE HALL, SUITABLE FOR society or club meetings; light, airy, central.

H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 Broadway.

TO LET-2 STORES, CORNER OF SPRING and Eighth sts.; corner suitable for drug store. Apply to STOLL & THAYER, Bryson Block.

TO LET-A SMALL STORE, 323 W. SECOND st., near Broadway. Apply to E. W. LEWIS, 215 W. First st.

TO LET-STORE ON S. BROADWAY. INquire at VOGEL'S DRUG STORE, cor. Seventh and Broadway.

TO LET-OFFICE ROOM, GROUND FLOOR, BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR, 152 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

TO LET — WINDOW AND STOREROOM with showcases. 555 S. BROADWAY. 18 TO LET- DESKROOM IN FINE OFFICE.
228 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET-

TO LET-LARGE YARD WITH ENTRANCE on Sixth, cor. Spring.

17 101 S. Broadway.

TO LET-SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, 40 acres of alfalfa land, house 5 rooms. big barn. 2 shares water. Apply OWNER, 419 Crescent ave.

OWNER, 419 Crescent ave. 17
TO LET-1 TO 10 ACRES, SUITABLE FOR chicken ranch, dairy or hog ranch; good well of water and house of 4 rooms. Address BOX 389, city. 13-17
TO LET-AN UPRIGHT PIANO FROM A private party; references exchanged; rate terms. Address G, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET-20 ACRES GOOD LAND, SMALL house, fruit trees, etc., \$75 per year; 15 miles from city. WRIGHT, 60 Bryson filk.

TO LET — GOOD MOUNTAIN RANCH near San Jacinto; rent free to the right party. GEORGE REIS, 237 W. First st. 17 TO LET-10 ACRES ALFALFA LAND NEAR the racetrack; give lease for 5 years. Apply 232 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 23 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—CALL ON CITY BOOM-RENTING AGENCY for rooms, offices, houses, etc., 415½ S. Spring, room 17.

17 LET—GOOD 10-ACRE RANCH, CLOSS in: fruit, house, etc. Call at 845 S. HOPE

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PERSONAL — A WONDERPUL GIFT sessed alone by Harry H. Waite, the c voyant of clairvoyants, and the greatest dependent state-writing inclum in the wide world, that answers scaled measurable in a dead trance. If you are que to see a medium, why not see the best.

I AM HARRY WAITE, THE MEDIUM The only medium who keeps his parlors of anxious ones and sends all away wa massement and gladness without having offer any free tests, chromos or prize parages, as an inducement. What you get nothing is worth nothing. Do the dead turn? Come and be convinced by this we derful medium, who, by his God-given gran see clairvoyantly and locate stolen ticles, lost or mislaid wills, deeds, tre

ures, etc., and tell you how to get them back again. By my wonderful gifts, I can hear clairvoyantly the names of those who that interest them.

WHO IS A MEDIUM FOR?

He is for the sorrowing and suffering, to bring gladness to your darkened life and to give you joy for grief; to bring back your wandering and sinful child; to remove vice and sin from their path, and to make them sober, steady, honest and good. An fathers and mothers, you have tried every other way and failed, now try the old, old way; let your spirit friends help you, through a God-fearing medium. I am the

one that tells those working girls the nan of their company. I can tell fier who lov her truly, and who is fooling her; I can the ten name of the man who would marher and make her a good husband; I citell her the name of the soundrel wyould bring her to sorrow; I tell the widow the self-same thing and tell them the nam of their late husband, and what she he better do and better not do; same to ywidowers. I am the great Harry Waite, whom broken-hearted wives the state of their tells and the self-same thing and tell them the name of their late husband, and what she he better do and better not do; same to ywidowers. I am the great Harry Waite, whom broken-hearted wives the self-same their tells.

come to and learn just what their hus-bands do with their money, I can tell you what the divorce chances are before you say a word to me, whether you should or-give or separate; I can tell you when your wife or husband will die, and death is a better separator than a divorce court; many

persons live to bless me for staying their rash hand. I am the counselor of those hard-working men and women, whose faces are ground by oppression; whose hearts are broken by bad luck.

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bull; give full particulars. Address G, box
2, TIMES OFFICE. 19 Z, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR ITS FEED, A GENTLE horse or Shetland pony. Apply upstairs, 11 WANTED — A HORSE OR HORSE AND buggy in exchange for plano, 506 S. BROADWAY.

BROADWAY.
WANTED-TO HIRE A GOOD MILCH COW
for the season. Inquire room 37, BRYSON
BLOCK. OST STRAYED LOST—A LARGE ST. BERNARD BITCH dog, with yellow cost and white Irill around the collar of neck; answers to the name of "Dalsy." Finder please return to 62" W. SEVENTH and receive reward. 17 LOST—ON SPRING ST. BET. FIRST AND Temple, ladies' small gold watch, with monogram "H.J.P.;" short chain with locket attached. Reward if returned to TIMES OFFICE. 14-11 GOST... FROM BROADWAY CAR. OPP. THE LOST—FROM BROADWAY CAR. OPP. THE
City Hall, yesterday, a gold-bead bracelet.
The person who was seen to pick it up will
please return it to TIMES OFFICE and
save trouble.

LOST—SATURDAY, 5:30 p.m., corner 1b Nand S. Main st., small black cocker spaniel dog, small white spot at throat. Please
return to 1114 S. MAIN ST. and receive reward.

TO AVED. FROM 205. F. THEND. return to the ward.

STRAYED-FROM 305 E. THIRD ST. ONE black mare colt 10 month old, white face and 1 hind foot. Notify owner or return to 420 S. BROADWAY and receive reward. LOST—SORREL MARE, WEIGHT 800 OR 900 pounds; had on bridle and blanket, also strap on right fore foot. Return to 1731 IOWA ST., Station D.

IOWA ST., Station D.

LOST—NEAR SIXTH AND HILL STS., A ladies' well-worn purse, containing 2 keys and silver. Return to 655 S. HILL ST. and receive reward.

LOST—ON SPRING ST., THURSDAY, A black lace-trimmed carriage shade. Finder please leave at 833 S. SPRING ST., and 10-ceive reward. COST—SATURDAY, A PURSE CONTAIN-ing nearly \$12; also dental bills and bunch of keys. Reward \$10. Return to TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

LOST — BAY COLT. 2 YBARS OLD: WHITE spot in forehead. Return to 1200 W. FIRST ST. and will pay all expenses.

LOST — FRIDAY AFTER. OON, LADIES' gold watch, enameled case, \$10 reward for return to 128 N. HILL ST.

LOST — FEB. 2. OVERCOAT., BET. PICO Heights and Figueroa and Vernon sts. Return to TIMES OFFICE.

LOST-FEB. 14, AT RECEPTION ON HOPE st., ladies' Valencia handkerchief. Return to 124 W. 18TH ST.

LOST-TUESDAY, ON SPRING ST., NEAR People's Store, mink boa. Leave at 852 W. WASHINGTON ST. FOUND SAM, THE CHAMPION

BUSINESS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.

pared with \$985,601 for the same week last year, a most encouraging increase.

The bank clearings of the principal citties of the country for the previous week, as telegraphed and published in The Times yesterday, showed a decrease of 5.1 per cent., while the Los Angeles clearings showed in increase of 25.5 per cent., amounting to \$1,161,861. Los Angeles is still keeping very close to Portland, Or., the clearings of which city for that week amounting to \$1,276,505. The clearings of Tacoma, which was, until recently, an active rival of Los Angeles, amounted to less than half a million dollars and showed a decrease of 35 per cent. from to less than half a million dollars and showed a decrease of 35 per cent. from the previous week. There were only six cities in the country which showed a

A writer in the Strand Magazine furnishes a graphic and quite astonishing exemplification of the enormous power of compound interest. He supposes, for the sake of illustration, that 1 penny (2 cents) had been placed at compound interest at the rate of 5 per cent. in the year 1 of the Christian era. This amount would in the year 1885 have amounted to a number of pounds sterling represented by no less than thirty-eight figures. Of course, it is impossible for the human mid to grasp the full meaning of these billions upon billions of figures and so the writer proceeds to illustrate what they mean in several interesting ways. One of these alone is sufficient to give a fair idea of the enormity of the sum represented. The amount of money would be sufficient to make 25,000,000,000 spheres of solid gold each one being equal to the earth in size, or supposing the present population of the world to be 1,500,000,000 it would furnish each of them—men, women and children—with sixteen golden globes aplece, each as large as the earth, and all this represents the accumulated compound interest of 2 cents invested at 5 per cent. in Anno Domini 1895.

Such being the wonderful power of that

invested at 5 per cent, in Anno Domini, and left to accumulate until Anno Domini 1895.

Such being the wonderful power of that great magician, Compound interest, it is easy to understand how it is no trick at all for a few enterprising and persevering men, who set their hearts upon nothing else to succeed in cornering several hundred million dollars during their lifetime and for their descendants in the third-or fourth generation to corner the greater part of the wealth of the country. Of course there are several weak links in such a chain, such as the disinclination of some persons who inherit wealth to domore than to try to spend it as fast as possible, but it will not do to always rely upon this un-American propensity. It is not popularism or socialism which asks that the government place reasonable restrictions around the accumulation of vast amounts of wealth in this country. Such restrictions around the accumulation of vast amounts of wealth in this country. Such nestrictions around the accumulation of vast amounts of wealth in this country. Such nestrictions around the accumulation of vast amounts of wealth in this country. Such nestrictions around the accumulation of vast amounts of wealth in this country. Such nestrictions need not go further than to provide that the rich man shall pay taxes on all his wealth of whatever description, whether in bank or otherwise, at the same rate that a man of moderate means has to pay. If this were done—but we all know that it is not—it would not only place some check on the too rapid increase of great fortunes, but at the same time would likhten the burdens which fall on comparatively poor men, who are unable to hide their property from the assessor—or to offer sufficient inducements for that official to close at least one of his eyes.

Southern California has been making encouraging str.des during the past couple of years toward the production of food produces which were production of food grountities. Noteworthy among these products are cheese and butter, the former, as recently mentioned, is now almost entirely raised in this section, and much of the butter also, although a considerable amount of butter still comes down from the coast counties to the north of us. There is a prospect that the dairy business of California will shortly be increased by the location here—that is to say, in Kern county—of one of the largest dairy enterprises in the United States. This is the Elgin Creamery Association of Bilinols, representing a business of 11,000,000 pounds of butter, and 6,360,000 pounds of cheese annually, the combined value being \$6,639,007. These people have been making experiments in Kern county which have satisfied them that they can make a great deal of money by removing to that section. They have found by numerous tests that whereas in the best dairy districts of Illinois, & requires three acres of land to support one cow; in Kern country one acre of Alfalfa would keep three cows in prime condition. There is also the great additional advantage of not having to winter the cows for six months or more. It is said that the dairy plant which is to be he cows for six months or more. It is did that the dairy plant which is to be stablished in Kern county will not cost

established in Kern county will not cost less than \$600,000.

Thus one by one new and important industries are being attacted this way by the mattchless climate and fertile soil of Californa, and the State is moving toward its destiny, which is to become the most densely populated section of the United States, and one of the most densely populated sections of the world.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

Americans, especially in this State, have been taking a good deal of interest in the been taking a good deas of interest in the subject of coffee culture. Several Cali-formans have gone down to Central Amer-ica and Southern Mexico during the past couple of years to engage in the industry, which is, from all accounts, a most highly

couple of years to engage in the industry, which is, from all accounts, a most highly remunerative one.

Whether the culture of coffee could be made a success in this State or not is yet to be proved. It is generally undestood that the coffee shrub requires a climate that is not only tropical but also humid. There are some few who maintain that coffee might be successfully grown in some portions of Southern California. One gentleman from Guatemala who visited this section about three years ago for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of coffee culture, was of the opinion that it could be made a success, and offered to take stock in a company for the purpose of starting a plantation and making a test of it. The location suggested for this experiment was in Riverside county, at a point between Perris and San Bernardino. This gentleman furnished the following figures in regard to the expense and income from a forty-acre plantation. His idea was to put two acres in nursery, which would yield 80,000 sprouts per year, worth 25 cents each, and to set thirty-eight acres to trees. This would require 30,400 trees, and the estimated yield in the third year would be 91,200 pounds, valued at 20 cents per pound, or a total of 418,240. The fourth year after planting the yield would be 224,340, figuring four pounds to the tree. A tabulated statement is as follows:

INCOME. INCOME.

EXPENSE.	
Land	4,000
Buildings	1,500
Stock and tools	500
Water, one year	280
Labor	900
Seed, etc	900
Salary of superintendent	3,000
Total expense for first year\$	11.098

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Quotations Revised Daily.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16, 1885.

Eggs are still rattled, sales being made today at 12 and 13. They will, dealers thing, be
higher on Monday, as producers will prefer
to hold back than to sell at present low
prices. Butter today was framer, but without
change from yesterday's quotations. Cheese,
in all varieties, is lower, the drop averaging
about 1 cent a pound. Hay is weaker, with
the exception of the best grade of oat hay,
which is higher at 14,00917.00 a ton.

Hay and Grain.

Barley—Per ctl., feed. 2001.00; seed, 20095.

Hay and Grain.

Barley—Per ctl., feed, 50@1.00; seed, 50@95.

Corn—Per ctl., 1.0@1.15.

Wheat—Per ctl., 1.0@1.05.

Corn—Smail yellow, per ctl., \$1.20; large yellow, \$1.15; cracked, \$1.20.

Feed meal—Per ctl., \$1.25.

Hay—Per ton. alfalfa. 12.00@12.50; barley, 15.00@16.00; oat, 16.00@17.00; wheat, 15.00@18.00.

Flour-Per bbl... Los Angeles, 3.40; Stockton, 3.55; Oregon, 3.55. 21.00; Northern, 17.50, Shorts-Per ton, 10.40; Northern, 18.50. Rolled Barley-Per ton, 20.00; Poultry.

Hens, 4.25@4.50; young roosters, 4.25@4.70; old roosters, 4.00; broilers, 3.50@4.25; ducks, 4.50@5.00; turkeys, 11@12 per lb. Eggs.
Per doz., California ranch, 12@13.
Provisions.

Provisions.

Hams—Per lb., Rex. 10%; Picnic, 7; boneless, 8.
Bacon—Per lb., Rex. boneless breakfast, 10%; light medium, 9; medium, 8.

Armour (Eastern) ham, 11; Armour (Eastern) bacon, 10%.

Dry Sait Pork — Per lb., clear bellies, 8%; short clears, 7%; clear backs, 6%.

Dried Beef—Per lb., 12913%.

Pickled Pork—Per half bbl., 80 lbs., 7.50.
Lard—Per lb., 1vory Compound, tierces, C%; Rexolene, 7%; Pure Leaf, 7%.

Dried Fruits.

Dried Fruits. Apples—Per lb., 8910. Apricots—Per lb., 596. Peaches—Per lb., 596. Prunes—Per lb., 597. Raisins—Per lb., 14,634. Green Fruits. DEMENDER!

Apples—Per box, 9061.25.
Bananas—Per bunch, 1.50/92.25.
Bananas—Per bunch, 1.50/92.25.
Bananas—Per box, 80/91.00.
Persimmons—Per lb., 40/5.
Oranges—Navels, funcy, 2.00/92.50; choice, 1.76/92.00; Tangerines, 2.00.
Lemons—Per box, cured Eurekas and Lisbons, 2.50/93.00; uncured, fancy, 1.50. Vegetables.

Vegetables.

Beans—Per 100 lbs., Lima, 4.50@4.75; Lady
Washington, 2.90@5.00; smail whita, 3.69@3.20;
pink, 1.75@2.00.
Beets—Per 100 lbs., 65.
Cabbage—Per 100 lbs., 65.
Cautous—Per 100 lbs., 65.
Cautiflower—Per dox, 40@50.
Celery—Per dox, 40@50.
Chies—Dry, per string, 1.25; Mexican, per lb., 25; green, 5@6.
Garilc—Per lb., new, 5@6.
Onlons—Per 100 lbs., 75.
Potatoes—Per 100 lbs., 75.
Potatoes—Per 100 lbs., 5alinas Burbanks, 50@1.25; Petaluma and Tomales, 1.00; local, 76@50.
Sweet Potatoes—Per 100 lbs., 1.10@1.35.

@80.
Sweet Potatoes—Per 100 lbs., 1.10@1.35.
Peas—Green, per lb..—.
Tomatoes—Per box,
Turnips—Per sack, 65@75.

Butchers' prices for wholesale of Beef-First quality, 5½@6. Veal-6@7. Mutton-6@7, spring lamb, 7@9. Pork-6@6%. Live Stock.

Hogs-Per cwt., 4.00@4.50.
Beef Cattle-Per cwt., 2.25@2.50.
Calves-Per cwt., 2.75@3.00.
Sheep-Per cwt., 2.50@2.75.
Lambs-Per head, 1.75@2.00. Honey and Beeswax.

Honey-Per lb., comb, \$6124; strained, 66

Beeswax-Per lb., 22@28. Hides and Wool.

Hides—Per lb., sound dry, 9½; culled, 7. Kips—Sound, 5½; culled, 4 1-3. Calfskins—Sound, 9; culls, 7. Sheep Pelts—Nominal. Wool—Not quoted.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The stock market NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The stock market during the two hours of business today was very irregular in movement, but in the main inclined toward higher prices, this tendency, being due to the closing out of short contracts over Sunday. At the opening speculation was strong in tone, and a fractional admirate the intervention. inclined toward higher prices, this tendency, being due to the closing out of short contracts ever Sunday. At the opening speculation was strong in tone, and a fractional advance was recorded. The improvement was not, however, maintained for a long time, a break of 1½ in National Lead causing sympathetic decline in the general market. New Jersey Central was also attacked and broke 2½ per cent. Before 11 o'clock the temper of speculation had undergone a change for the better. Lead having recovered 1½ per cent. New Jersey Central railied 1½ per cent. en covering of short contracts, and the rest of the list moved up under similar influences. About 11:30 there was a slight reaction, but in the final trading the market was arm and closed in good tone, the greater part of the shares dealt in being ½01½ higher on the day. Speculation was restricted in the early part of the week. As but little hope was entertained of Congressional relief to the financial situation, and the defeat of the bond blin merely added slightly to existing depression. Another factor of weakness was the unfavorable reports of railroad earnings, notably that of the granger roads. The republication of the terms by which the government loan has sold its 1 per cent. bonds to the Belmont-Morgan syndicate had a good effect. The requirements which provide in the pick of the provided for the provided for

Bank Statement.

NEW TORK, Feb. 16.—The weekly bank tatement shows: Reserve, decrease, \$35,280; oans, decrease, \$1,204,600; specie, decrease, \$41,200; legal tenders, decrease, \$41,500; de-oatis, decrease, \$2,520,000; circulation, in-rease, \$138,400. Banks now hold \$33,513,925 n excess of the requirements.

London Bar Silver.

Orange Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Oranges, Florida, 2.00@2.50; others, 4.25@4.75.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—At the opening the wheat market looked for about two minutes as if it might rule firm for the day, but it quickly faced about and became weak. May wheat opened with buyers at 53%, and some sales at the same time at 55%. Before forty-five minutes of the session had gone, it was down to 52%. The weakness was the outcome of the increase in the receipts at primary markets this week, leading to the belief that the previous falling off of the market was the result of severe weather and not of any scarcity of wheat increasing primary market receipts. The quite moderate export clearances were likewise matters of discouragement. Bradstreet's statement of weekly clearances of wheat and flour from both coasts showed a total of 5,572,000 bushels this week, of which 1,159,000 bushels wont from the Pacific side. The western primary market receipts were a total of 27,000 bushels showed a total of 5,500 bushels. The feature of the twenty-four hours in wheat and flour together was 25,000 bushels. The feature of the trading was the freedom of the selling. Long wheat came out first in large lots and that encouraged the scalping crowd to add their offerings, thus swelling the quantity for sale to an extent which caused a further break of 52%. The latter price was touched about ten minutes from the close, and was virtually unrecovered, the latest trading being at 52%. Corn dropped into its natural secondary position today, and became weak in sympathy with wheat. There were reasons other than the decline in wheat, however, corn selling down. The movement from country points is increasing, and of the receipts now arriving here a considerable proportion is bought to go to store, the shipping demand not being sufficient to absorb it all. May, which closed yesterday at 41%@ 45, opened this morning at 44%, and at once began to drop off more decline shorts were said to be buyers and the longs were selling. Oats were quite active and met with a very good sale

Cash quotations were as follows: Faculties (Lash) quotations were as follows: Faculties (Lash); winter patents, 2.26@2.60; winter traights, 2.00@2.50; spring patents, 3.00@3.50; ipping straights, 2.00@2.75; bakers', 1.76@2.10; ipping straights, 2.00@2.75; inc. 2 white, 3.02.25; inc. 3.02.25; inc

Grain Movements.

Chicago Livestock Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The day's receipts of cattle were estimated at 1000, making 43,224 for the week, against 40,400 for the week previous. Dressed beef and shipping, 3,40@ 5.50; cows and bulls, 1.40@4.00; Texas cattle, 2.00@4.40; continued moderate receipts are looked for, and the tendency of prices is in the seller's favor. Hogs advanced 5 at the start, and that improvement was not lost. Common to prime heavy hogs. 3.90@4.25; common to choice light, 3.75@4.10; bulk, 4.00 @4.25. There was a fairly steady market for sheep and lambs at 2.15@2.45 for the former, and 3.26@5.40 for the latter. Common and medium grades are lower than they were a week ago. Receipts for today were estimated at 1500, making 37,300 for the week, against 61,479 last week, and 55,800 a year ago. Receipts were: Cattle 1000, hogs 22,000, sheep 1500.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, Feb. 16.—Wheaf, spot. s-sady; demand poor; No. 2 red winter, 4s 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. No. 2 red spring, 5s 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. No. 1 red spring, 5s 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. No. 1 hard Manisoba. 5s \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. No. 1 California, 5s 2d. Futures closed steady with February and March 1 farthing lower and other months unchanged, business was heavlest on spring positions; February, 4s 6d. March, 4s 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. April, 4s 7d. May, 4s 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. June, 4s 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. July, 4s 3d. Corn. spot. frm; American mixed, new 4s 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. Futures closed firm with near positions 1 farthing higher; business was heavlest on farthing higher; business was heavlest on early positions; February, 4s 4d. March and April, 4s \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. May, June and July, 5s 1d. Plour, steady; demand moderate; St. Lauis fancy winter, 5s 6d. Liverpool Grain.

Boston Stock Market. BOSTON, Feb. 16.—Atchison, 4; Bell, 190 jurlington, 70%; Mexican Central, 6%. San Francisco Mining Stocks.

AN PRANCISCO	2	en. 10" -	- Ine	officia
sing quotations re as follows:	for	mining	stocks	today
a	32	Inlie		
oha Con	- 6	Indtion	. 70.000 - 71.00 - 71.77	20060203020
des	21	Kentuck	Con	***
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die Con	30	Mt. Dia	blo	Section altered
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ledonia	-	Ophir		
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n. Cal. & va2	1	Scorpion		
n. Imperial		Sierra N	evada	5
own Point	26	Silver E		***
chequer	-	Union C	ing	1
uid & Curry	23	Utah Co	M	***
and Prize		Yellow	Jacket	***
and Alize	mo.	OTTO DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY O	- TOTAL	5

San Francisco Silver.

San Francisco Silver.

San Francisco Silver.

San Francisco Feb. 16. — Silver bars, 594,6594; Mexican dollars, 434,649; drafts, sight, 5; telegraph, 7½.

Callboard Sales.

San Francisco, Feb. 16. — Wheat was weaker, December, 74½; May, 884, Barley was weak. December, 74½; May, 74½. Corn, 1.234; bran, 13.50.

Flour — Family Extras, 2.5563.25; Bakers' Extras, 3.1562.25; Superine, 2.1062.40. Hudress and adopt in wheat was quiet at 52½ for sea doday in wheat was quiet at 52½ for sea doday in wheat was quiet at 52½ for sea doday in wheat was quiet at 52½ for sea doday in wheat was quiet at 52½ for december of the sea of 52½ for damp. Barley was slow and heavy, with the promise for immediate improvement not very accouraging. Feed. fair to good, 72½ Gris; chalce, 75½, browing, 55,500.

Milling oats, 1.05½ classe, 75½, browing, 55,500.

fair to good, 5,553; good to bake, 55,500.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Vegetable receipts today were four boxes rhubarb, 17 boxes asparagus and 25 sacks green peas. Hothouse excumbers, 7561.25 per dozen; asparagus, 174.621; rhubarb, 1.50@1.75 per box; green peas, 569 per pound; Marrowfat squash, 8.00@16.00 per ton; green peppers, 264 per lb.; turnips, 50 per cental; beets, 60@75 per sack; carrots, 50%5; cabbage, 30%40 per cental; garlic, 3634 per lb.; cauliflower, 30%40 per dozen; dried peppers, 12½@15 per lb.; dried okra, 12½ per lb.

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Flour, sacks, 729; Weshington, 3215; wheat, centals, 4300; washington, 19.300; barley, centals, 4900; washington, 4700; oats, centals, 2971; corn, 398; beans, sacks, 1171; potatoes, sacks, 5220; washington, 215.

Bank Clearings. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Bank clearing or the week were \$13,877,860.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF SAN PEDRO.

Arrivals—February 16, steamer Warrior,
Trefethen, from Avalon, passengers and merchandiss to W.T. Co.; steamer Coos Bay, Jopson, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandiss to S. P. Co.
Departures—February 16, steamer Coos Bay, Jepson, for Newport, passengers and merchandise to P.C.S. Co.; steamer Warrior, Trefethen, for Avalon, passengers and merchandise to P.C.S. Co.; steamer Warrior, Trefethen, for Avalon, passengers and merchandise to W.T. Co.

TIDES.

February 17, 1886.—High water, 3-03 a.m., 6:22 p.m. Low water, 11:06 a.m.; 10:21 p.m.

The American Derby.

the Pacific Coasters in their struggles for the blue ribbon of the American turf did the breeding interests of this section incalculable good, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The American Derby has passed into turf history, It may be renewed next year, but the line has been broken by the determination of the Washington Park Club to give over its dates and close its gates this year.

What effect the hiatus will have upon the classic value of the event, should it be revived next year, is a matter of conjecture. Turf men are fickle, and their vein of sentiment is very thin and growing thinner every year. The memories

jecture. Turf men are fickle, and their voin of sentiment is very thin and grow-ing thinner every year. The memories that cluster round the American Derby are nothing to this later generation of horse-owners and horse-followers, and are left for the old-timers talk about over

are nothing to this later generation of horse-owners and horse-followers, and are left for the old-timers talk about over their toddy.

As long as racing last, however, Californians will remember with a thrill how Volante gailoped home ahead of Favor and Troubadour in 1885, the second year of the race; how in the following year Silver Cloud, carrying the same colors, sifted to the front in a field of ten; how the rank outsider, C. H. Todd, dropped from the clouds and snatched the blue ribbon in 1887; how Emperor of Norfolk, now in his maturity, the grandest type of thorough-bred in America, outstripped his company in 1888. Prints of Spokane, the wanter in 1889, are as thick in Montana and Washington as cigar signs on Market street.

California colors did not come to the front again until 1894, although well ridden Zaldivar might have beaten Carlsbad in 1892. The second, third, fourth, fifth and eleventh American Derbys were won by Californians with all sections of the country in competition. The Derby, although run 2500 miles away, came to be looked upon as a California race, and the wealthy breeders of this State put forward their best efforts to win it.

If the event, which year after year excited the healthlest interest in the turf, must now be considered a thing of the past, a full measure of compensation, financially, at least, will be found in the three-year-old stakes of recent growth, which have sprung up about it. Except in 1893 and 1894 the American Derby did not reach; a net value of \$25,000. The two Derbys, the Chicago and the National, that will be run within one week of each other on other Chicago courses this year are of a guaranteed value of \$25,000 and \$20,000 respectively. The National had pretention of being the successor of the American, hence the comprehensive and analogous name which has been given it. It is at the full Derby distance, while its less pretentiously styled but more valuable and older rival is at one mile and one-

gous name which has been given it. It is at the full Derby distance, while its less pretentiously styled but more valuable and older rival is at one mile and one-quarter. This difference in distances adds to the interest in both and makes each stand out alone. Both, however, cannot supply the sentimental value that stached to the American Derby, although they may bring out better fields of horses than ever contended, barring one or two exceptional years, in the American. That is something that weight of money on the wire cannot supply. The horse world may manifest an equal interest, but the first families of the great metropolis of the prairies will not turn out in their magnificent equipages to revel in the "riot of color and the smell of the earth." They may not serve to cause the annual surge in the blue veins of the feminine portion of society, but they will bring out all that is robust and practical in horse interest.

And where will California be? Right there, putting its best foot forward to take down the rich prizes and striving just as keenly as it did at Washington Park.

Following is the list with their pedi-

Following is the list with their pedigrees which will represent California and Californian owners in the big stakes:

Rey del Carreres, b. c., by Emperor of
Norfolk-Clara D.,
Daw del Starres Rey del Sierras, ch. c., by Joe Hooker-

Marion.

Flint, ch. c., by Flambeau-Fair Rose.

Gallant, b. c., by Fellowcharm-Jennie Medos, b. c., by Emperor of Norfolk-Piquante, ch. f., by Flambeau-Phoebe anything, what is he to do olk-Violetta.

Uncle Giles, ch. c., by El Rio Rey-Hatuncle Giles, ch. c., by El Rio Rey-Hatolk-Violetta. Uncle Giles, ch. c., by El Rio Rey-Hat-

Unctor, b. c., by Imp. Brutus-Mollie H. Broiso, ch. c., by Flambeau-Irish Lass. El Capitan, b. c., by Gano-Miss Ford.

Last Year's Big Winners.

The closing tables of last year's big winners on the American turf deal with the all-aged division of turf stars, those of 6 years and that class of performers that are aged—7 years or over. Deaths and accidents, with a general wearing out of other performers, played a prominent part in the ranks of the old stagers in 1894, and as a result there was a falling off in the totals of the earnings of these stars as compared with other years. The eleven performers that figure in the tables won a total of 121 races and \$87.986, against 261 races and \$209,108 won by a like class in 1893; 139 races and \$152,655 taken by their rivals in 1892; 134 races and \$19,964 won by the cracks of the same age in 1891; 111 races and \$107,322 by the six-year-old and aged stars of 1890; 78 races and \$83,753 captured by the stars of this age in 1889; 107 races and \$110,910 to the credit of the same class in 1888; and 66 races and \$49,902 won by their rivals in 1887. This shows a falling off of \$121,122 as compared with the amount won in 1893; \$66,669 in 1892; \$103,978 in 1891; \$19,336 in 1890; and \$22,834 in 1888, and an increase of \$4188 over 1889 and \$38,084 over 1887. Choctaw with six races and \$616 cwon, led the six-year-olds in 1887; Favor, with ten wins, and \$15,022 to his credit, was first of the six-year-olds in 1887; Favor, with ten wins, and \$15,022 to his credit, was the crack six-year-olds in 1887; Favor, with ten wins, and \$22,8176 was first in 1891; Longstreet, with seven races and \$12,100 won, held first position in 1892; while Banquet was the largest winner in 1893, he taking into camp fourteen races of a valuation of \$16,910.

The largest winners each year of the aged horses follow: In 1887. Barnum, eleven races and \$12,175; Bass, Little Minch eleven races and \$16,910. Last Year's Big Winners.

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The 1895 Double Combination Life and Accident Policy,

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in the Los Angeles Times.

and \$16,710; 1891, Kingston, fifteen races and \$28,205; 1892, Kingston, thirteen races and \$22,201; and 1893, Disblo, four races and \$22,101.

The total number of winners of \$5000 and over on the American turf in 1894 was 160. They won the fuge sum of \$1,674,223. Big as it is, however, it was a falling off of \$559,926, as compared with 1893; \$229,096 in 1892, \$350,917 in 1891, 3372,755 in 1890, and \$198,040 in 1889. It is an increase of \$122,354 over 1888, and \$391,708 over 1887.

The falling off last year, as compared with several other seasons, has been explained in the previous series of these tables. Suffice it here to say had Monmouth Park, Guttenburg and Gloucester raced at in years past, 1894 would have known no equal in the winning of the thoroughbred raceborse in the history of the American turf. In looking over the performers in 1894, reflections of interest come to those who love a good horse. There is Banquet, who, for six seasons past, year in and year out, has been a fion in the way of sensational performers. Now with old age upon him he has even been able to survive half a dozen hard campaigns and join an invading army of performers seeking to earn conquests on English tracks. glish tracks.

In the recent International Musical Convention, open to the world and held at Brussels, the first prize, a silver-gilt medal and diploma of honor, in the pianoforte divison, was awarded to R. Orlando Morgan. Mr. Morgan is professor, and at one time student, of the Guildhall School of Music, London. The composition obtaining the prize is a sonata in D minor. The recipient also obtained a diploma for a chorus for mixed voices with organ accompaniment.

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Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that the R. & B.
H.S. buoy, first-class can, marking Presidio
Shoal, has been replaced as near as possible
in its oid position.

Notice is also given that the iron syindle,
surmounted by a round cage, painted R. & B.
H.S., placed on Anita Rock, has been destroyed. A red buoy first-class nun, has
been placed about 350 feet north of the rock
as a temporary aid until the spindle is rebuilt. By order of the lighthouse ocard,
Henry E. Nichols, commander, U.S.N., inspector tweifth lighthouse district.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego February 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 28, March 2, 6, Cars to Goodail, Perkins & Co., general agents, San Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego February 2, 5, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, March 2, 6. Cars to connect leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.
For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Fa depot at 10 a.m.
For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m., or Redondo Railroad depot at 9 a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo Railroad depot at 9 a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co., S depot, Fifth st., at 1:10 p.m. Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports February 1, 5, 2, 13, 17, 25, March 1, 5, Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot in these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot by the steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot by the steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot by the steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot the steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot by the steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot of salling. The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of salling.

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(Trains leave and are due to arriv
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4:20 pm | San Diego Coast Line. | *11:00 am Redlands and Mentone, 4:20 pm via Orange and Riverside *Daily except Sunday. *Sunday or *Saturday only. All other trains Trains via Passadena line arrive at ave. station seven minutes later asseven minutes later. Palace vestibuled also resting the state of the state o

Palace vestibuled sleepers, upholstered in care through to Kansas City and C daily. Personally-conducted excursions to the control of the con LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY— —In effect— MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1896.

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RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTATrains Leave Los Angeles—
2:00 am—10:30 am—1:40 pm—4:20 pm
Fine partition, new hotel, grand sceners
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SPECIAL WINTER TIME-CARD N
—In effect—
5 A.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 14,
Los Angeles depot, cor. Grand ave, a
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QUEER LOT. "THAT'S WHAT!"

Belmont Hall and its New Breed of Fakirs.

hine Holmes, Boss Fakir, ex-Wsherwoman, and Her Grand

In Extraordinary Hodge-podge of Bosh and Blasphemy—Impious Pretensions—A Pretender and Her Dupes.

the western part of the city, upon is a large building, set in the f extensive grounds. This buildmmunity of choice spirits, who to think an entirely original plan one much superior to the old-fashioned some ages by the Crea

ints is a woman, who goes by the As this woman can barely read te, and speaks only broken English assisted by one Mrs. Alexander the wife of a drummer connected Bowers Rubber Company of San sto. Mrs. Russell possesses some ion and ability, and, having been for the stage, she is a valuable t to the Holmes woman, in her caot to the Holmes woman, in her caof mouthpleee, or "lecturer." The
ral power is represented by a brother
ss Holmes, whose business is to atto outside affairs, gather in such
lucre as may come within reach
of aithful, and keep a sharp lookout
juulis. The sheep in the fold numbout sixty, ranging in age from an
an of 76 down to one or two chilwho can hardly talk plainly. Of
twenty-five or so of the more
managed live together at Belmont
under the personal control of Miss
ss, and the rest live in various parts
i Angeles, attend the bi-weekly meet-

s, and look to Miss Holmes for guide in all things.

I long as pure crankiness was believed be the only characteristic of this queer titution, it aroused but little curiosity interest, but certain events of late have to indicate the presence of some observations of the presence of some observations. The Times according placed a man in the establishment, when, in his character of proselyte, armest seeker after light had suched in gaining sufficient evidence of and and chicanery to justify a complete course, he gave place to a reporter, in thus enabled to write from peral experience as a resident at Belmont II, and a supposed convert to the pear doctrines of its rulers.

There is little doubt that the disciples in the main, honest dupes and real atics, entirely controlled by the three omplies who run the establishment is is the more deplorable, as the list victims numbers several people of eduon, refinement and good social standing Los Angeles, besides the honest laborate as much as of the pretended powers this woman.

This business has gone on long enough,

woman.

usiness has gone on long enough,
tims may be deluded into the de-slavery imposed upon the disciples
Holmes, and it is fully time to
se place in its true colors, as an Miss Holmes, and it is fully time to ow the place in its true colors, as an itablishment ruled upon principles infund to the laws of God and man, and agreems to society. The close investigamed by The Times has resulted in mass of information which is likely to terest to a marked degree the good isens of Los Angeles, and which will given in detail, together with a combe list of the names of those duped the machinations of Miss Holmes, as a case is more fully developed. The source is more fully developed in the source is simply in for the destruction of the human Swery child born into the world 's d by a herd of devils, leagued to-for its 'ruin here and hereafter, 'elements'' work through the brain' and every independent thought the entrance of a new devil, who

in a brain cell and continually in-e mind to fresh activity. All edu-

ing intelligently the strange story of Bel-mont Hall.

This divine teacher is too wise to teach the same things to all her disciples. Interest, she so far bends her doctrine about to suit the different intelligences under her charge that the closest investigation failed to produce two persons who had received precisely the same teachings in the private lessons accorded to progressive spirits. As the disciples are forbidden to discuss the teachings of their leader, or in any way to compare notes or enter into conversation upon occult matters, upon pain of instant "control" by devils, the wisdom of this method of instruction becomes manifest. As neophytes, the inquirers conversation upon occult matters, upon pain of instant "control" by devils, the wisdom of this method of instruction becomes manifest. As neophytes, the inquirers commissioned by The Times, by judicious and guarded questioning, succeeded in obtaining light upon a good many points of doctrine not usually discussed among the disciples of longer standing, and some of these were of striking interest. Miss Holmes herself deigned to shine in upon their darkened understandings occasionally, and the light upon some subjects was druly blinding. The first "seeker" was daring enough to become smitten with the divinity, and, through her celestial compassion for his woe, she kindly granted him several private elucidations of the way in which things are "managed in her native heaven. Her views on the question of marriage, as expressed to him, are so startling and original, when viewed from a mere eartify standpoint, that The Times regrets the fact that they are a trifle too lurid for publication in its columns. Suffice at to say that this heavenly visitant has a noble scorn of earthly laws and customs, and is decidedly of the opinion that marriage, as regarded by the world at large, is a failure. This main point in her teachings is the complete paralysis of the brain. Her victums are forbidden to read, write or think. Conversation are staticed to one or two subjects, and any judgment or opinion upon any subject invites condemation. All reasoning and speculation are tabooed, and every effort is made to keep the mind a blank. Physical exercise is forbidden to those of active or nervous temperament, and sectusion and bodily and mental inaction recommended to all.

Only by cutting himself scose from all "earth conditions" and annihilating reason and memory can man attain his former state of innocence and purity, and thus he rescued from the powers of exil which are ever pressing in upon him to attimulate the fiend-created brain to action, and thus insure his complete destruction.

This is the keynote of all the ghastly rot which

thus insure his complete destruction.

This is the keynote of all the ghastly rot which is sapping the Mic-blood of this woman's victims, and by the consequent physical and mental lethargy which is induced by combinual insistence upon this point, her hypnotic influence becomes ever stronger/and more easily established, until her disholical will reigns supreme, and the affair is likely to end in a rich harvest for the insane asylums of California.

The first meeting which was attended by The Times reporter was a fair example of the methods used by this "angel" to maintain control over her dupes. Previously to this there had been a shine in the tents of Shem. Things had needed silrring up, so the meeting the week before had been broken up by the devil in propria persona. According to a graphic description of the exciting event given to the reporter by one of the elect, several "sensitives went under control" in the midst of the lecture, and became raving maniacs for the time being. A suggestion of hysicia was indignantly repelied, for it transpired that two or three of the clairvoyants distinctly saw the devil come in and push the spirit out, of the body of one young man, who instantly fell down, foaming and raving in true biblical style. Miss 'Holmes restored order in time, but with much difficulty, as her tender heart revolted at the idea of withering and scorching the devil with her celestial brightness, as she has power to do; so she confined herself to addressing the Prince of Darkness by the name of "Nicky"—to which he much objects—and bidding him to "get out." As any sensitive and right-red his tail about him, and, shaking the dust of Belmont Hall from his hoofs, departed for the capital of Hades in an odor of brimstone and offended dignity. A crew of lesser imps remained, however, and made things interesting for the inhabitants of the hall all that night. The marrator had distinctly heard one cough in his room—presumably this was a consumptive devil who had come here to try the climate—and had felt claws

is entrance of a new davil, who in a brain cell and continually into a brain cell and continually in a minute of reah activity. All educativity is all content in the minute of reah activity. All educativity is and the servery thing, in fact, pertaining to thought the work of devils, and these are swept from the earth, to with the monstrous and unnatural of independent and creative thought, mankind only possesses through sin to powers of evil, the human race be saved. After man had eaten or too it knowledge, and was, in consection, and the content of the c

with expressions that would have done credit to an enraged fishwife, she rated these men and women, "bo cowered like beaten hounds under the flood of denunciation.

Her theme was that they had dared to think; to form judgments; to entertain opinions; to criticise even her, which, under the circumstances, did not seem at all unnatural—and in consequence of this, the devils had complete possession of them. She asserted that, being an angel of light, her deeds were incomprehensible to those who were still in darkness, and that the only salvation of these faitering souls lay in strictly minding their own business, and never presuming to entertain an opinion respecting the acts of others. Her discourse consisted of a vehement and furious repetition of this until a violent fit of coughing integrupted her; and, with a few haal menaces, she dropped into her seat, and again cotled around Mrs. Russell. It was a strange group. The coarse, full-blown, theatrical-looking woman in her laces and furbelows; the snaky abomination in the red wrapper crouched beside her; and the dulleyed young man behind, "with his arm thrown around his evil genius, and his head fallen forward until it rested upon her shoulder. In a few moments the silence was broken by Mrs. Russell, who then made the speech of the evening. It was simply a rambling, disjointed, (mocherent repetition of the accusations of her princ,pal, who maintained her hold upon the speaker through it all, following her gestures without fettering them, and occasionally lifting her head to fiercely ejaculate: "That's what!" when any particularly coarse demunciation pleased her. Mrs. Russell, of herself, is nothing. She assumes high tragedy airs, and mouths the ideas suggested to her ha away that shows her training for the part of a sensational actress who is taught to attempt emotional effects by ranting. This tedious bosh went on for about half an hour, the audience still sitting spell-bound, until at last Miss Holmes released them with a vengeance, and will be fully developed

A boy was pulled up in a New York court last Monday, charged with dumping snow in the street. He was considerable of a "boy" too, for he stood is feet 7 inches high. While the Judge was contemplating his stature, a female voice said: "I want my little boy." The Judge nearly fell off the bench when he saw a woman rully 7 feet tall standing near him. He accepted the bail offered by the woman, and she left the courtroom grumbling at the outrage to which her "little boy" had been subjected.

As an illustration of how little the troubles of some people affect other people, it may be noted that there are thousands of people in the United States who regard with indifference the agony of New York society over the fact that it hasn't a cotillon leader.

Notice to the Public.

Call and have a talk with C. H. Brown and E. H. Fisher, architects, Nos. 515 to 517 Stimson building, before ordering your plans. We are never too busy to serve our clients.

WE ARE more than satisfied with the great success of our great removal sale now coing on at the "City of London." No. 211 South Broadway. It is proof positive that the Los-Angeles public know a good thing when they see it. To those who did not attend our sale this week, we would say that you are missing the best chance you ever had to furnish your house with lace curtains, portieres, etc., for less money than you can make them.

YOU SAVE about one-quarter trading with the Red Rice Furniture Company, North Main and Plaza (old Pico House.)

IF OTHERS fail, try hypnotism and pay when cured. Prof. Anderson, 321½ S. Spring. SHARP & SAMSON. funeral directors, No. 1829.

Health and Beauty, Youth and Love-It takes a woman



Scientific Discovery by Woman to Cure Women.

WOMEN OF ALL AGES, ATTENTION. MME. M. YALE, the Queen of Beauty, who has lectured in all of the prominent cities of the world before vast audiences, and has been proced by all newspapers to be the most perfect woman in form and feature now living, speaks to the women of the world and confesses to them that the secret of her beauty lies in perfect health-and the secret of her health lies in the use of her own remedies. Among them-Fruitcura-her great and wonderful tonic for curing all female ailments and building up the system. Fruitcura restores all weak organs to perfect health. It cures the many complaints of women cures the many complaints of women that only women know of. It restores the vitality, makes the eyes bright, the step elastic, and brings the bloom of health to the faded cheek. It renews the nerve tone and makes the flesh firm, hard and velvety. In fact, its use is the royal road to perfect, health and beautiful womanhood. It cures their complaints and nervous troubles of any nature, and revives the vitality, which is lacking in all such cases for women of all ages. A discovery by a woman to cure women. Price \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5. At druggists, or by mail.

MME M YALE Health and Beauty Specialist. Yale Temple of Beauty, 146 State st., Chicago, REDINGTON & CO., wholes.le druggists San Francisco, are supplying the Pacific Coast with all imyremedies.

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"Success requires not something new, To win applause and recognition, But doing that which others do Beyond their range of competition."

That is what we do.

We are not like the hind wheel of a wagon, "Always following in an old rut," but we are pushers, always striving for a still larger business.

Whynot?

We sell you reliable, honest drugs at prices that are

Self-styled "cutters" seem to have lost their identity and reluctantly attempt to follow the pace that we set for them, but they don't keep up with the procession.

Isn't it so?

JUST COMPARE PRICES AND SEE THAT IT IS THE CASE:

> Self-styled PRICE. "cutters" pr. Face Powder......25c 20c Hunyadi Janos Water (genuine)......25c Imitation 25c 20c \$3.25 Malted Milk 65c Rex Extract 40c Kirk's Juvenile Soap, 25c Each 15c Headache Capsules......35c Fountain Syringes......65c Two-quart
> Hot Water Bottle......65c Four-quart
> Hot Water Bottle......75c

It is such comparisons as the above that brings in the magnificent increase of business, but as wholesale buyers we are able to do it and make a profit.

We have but one price for everybody. If you don't know that the price is reduced we will tell you.

Paine's Celery Compound 60c	Creme de Lis40c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey 75c	Camelline
Hood's and Aver's Sarsaparilla. 65c	La Blache Powder
Warner's Safe K. & L. Cure85c	Tetlow's Swan Down 100
Pinkham's Compound 85c	Malvina Cream40c
Syrup Figs	Cucumber and Elder Flower
Mellin's Food	Cream85c
Eagle Condensed Milk	Skookum Hair Grower75c
Castoria25c	Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, \$1 size 75c
Pond's Extract	Ayer's Hair Vigor65c
Woodbury's Facial Soan 25c	Ayer's Cherry Pectoral 75c
White Rose Glycerine 4711	Boschee's German Syrup60c
Soan 2 for 25c	Piso Cough Cure20c
Buttermilk Soan 9 for 95c	Crown Lavender Salts50c
Danes' Coan 9 for 980	Crown Crab Apple Perfume, oz. 50c
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Oriental Oream	

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J. T. Sheward,

113-115 N. Spring St.

he March Delineator and Patterns are now on sale; hair cloths 35 to 65c. We are offering 250 pieces of 42 and 45-inch embroidered flouncings for 25c a yard; these flouncings are worth from 75c to \$2.50 a yard; there are fully fifty different styles; some few are hemstitched edges; others are fine open work flouncings and all are on good materials; we also offer in the same lot a fine line of flouncings in 20 and 24-inch goods for the same price, 25c a yard; this is the best embroidery bargain ever placed on sale in the West; in addition to this we are offering great bargains in embroideries for 5c, 6c, 11c, 16c and 23c a yard; Monday will be the greatest bargain day we have ever held; bargains in fine imported silks 25c, 40c, 50c a yard; real Kai Kai silks, 40c a yard; real India printed silks, 25c a yard; real Taffeta silks, 50c a yard; they are worth from 50 to 75 per cent. more money; all new; all late styles; all fine goods; we are offering great bargains in new spring dress goods, 25c, 30c, 50c and 75c a yard; they are choice bargains; already this season we have more than doubled our dress goods trade; 50-inch black all wool serges, 50c and 75c a yard; a fine 14-inch black brocade taffeta silk for \$1 a yard; this is a new article and we consider it one of the best bargains ever offered in this house in black silks; we want you to see them; they are as handsome a lot of black dress goods as you ever saw; they are 50 inches wide, the price 75c; plain and small neat figures; during the months of October, November and December we closed out every yard of dress goods that were not first-class styles, and since then have largely replenished the dress goods stock with the new tariff prices; the round difference is from 25 to 33 per cent. less than old prices; new kid gloves in all colors for \$1 a pair; they are a regular \$1.50 quality; the bargain counter is at present the great attraction; all goods on the bargain counter are sold for a great deal less than the regular price; laces for less than half price; they are new laces and choice styles; torchon laces for less than half price, commencing as low as 1c a yard.

Hewberry's.

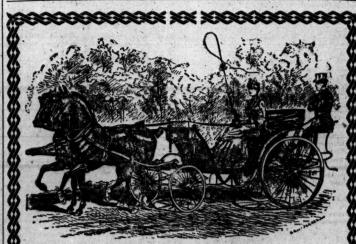
Special sale of fancy Table Fruit

They Have Arrived.

Our first shipment of the Kaiser Brand German Collars and Cuffs direct from Berlin, Germany Quality and style unsurpassed.

LOWMAN & CO.,

131 South Spring street.



ESSRS. HAWLEY, KING & CO. desire to call the attention of lovers of fine vehicles to their new stock just set up in their branch salesroom, 210-212 N. Main Street. They have a nine-passenger Break, very handsome; a spider and a Victoria trimmed in morocco; rattan phaetons with English canopiesthis is the style of thirty years ago coming into vogue again. Two-seat open Phaetons, extra large with reversible rear seats—Broughams, Rockaways, Traps— Surries and Buggies in all the newest styles and colors. 300000000000 XX XX 300000000XXX

Bear in mind that "The gods help those who help themselves." Self-help should teach you to use

SAPOLIO

LA FIESTA.

SYSTEMATIC PLANS FOR CAN-VASSING THE CITY.

tub-committees Appointed Who Will at Once Go to Work—"Old Glory" to Have the Place of Honor in the Decorations.

In order that the citizens of Los Angeles may all join hands in the work of esablishing La Fiesta de Los Angeles upon a solid financial basis, the Finance Committee of the centrel organization has hought it wise to make systematic plans or canvassing the city.

With that purpose in view, they have prointed a number of sub-committees, celuding in their membership representative citizens from all lines-of business and rofessional life, who will this week undertase the task of calling personally upon to bose in the districts set apart for each ministee.

mmittee.

The work thus undertaken, like all hich is being done in preparing for the seta, is voluntary on the part of the genemen engaged in it, and they are cheer-cily devoting their best efforts in the nes of daty to which they have been asgned, to make of the flesta the most uperb affair which has taken place on the acidic Coast.

Pacific Coast.

The plans for the flesta are now so well organized that the managers can truthfully predict a magnificent fete, one of which all Southern California will be proud, and call upon the people of Los Angeles to back them up in the generous manner so theracteristic of the West.

The chairmen of the different committees met with Chairman M. H. Newmark and H. Jevne of the Finance Committee, at flests headquarters, last night, and J. S. Saikey, chairman of the collection committees, to arrange the final details for the work.

Los Angeles street—S. B. Lewis, chairman; Charles H. Long, A. Haas, Frank Simpson, R. L. Craig and Joe Sutherland. Aliso street—Frederick Lambourn, chairman; T. C. Casey, John Kahn, Mr. Roberts and J. B. Cohn.
North of Piaza—John H. Keifer, chairman; Ed Baker, W. G. Kerckhoff and Fred riffith. THE SUB-COMMITTEES.

Main, from Temple to Plaza—John V. achtel, chairman; John H. F. Peck, harles B. Pironi, Henry O'Melveny, exayor H. T. Hazard, John Beckwith, Philizachtaid

irsoffeid.

Main, from Temple to Second—C. F. A.

1st, chairman; M. S. Hellman, Henry

1ein, A. Jacoby, Julius Walter and Mr. main, from Second to Seventh—J. D. oran, chairman; O. T. Johnson, George McLain, A. J. Botts, Henry Fuller and

T. Herzog.

Spring, from Temple to First, Court and trict streets—W. F. Ball, chairman; W. Furrey, H. Jevne, Simon Maier and L. Godin.

Furrey, H. Jevne, Simon Maier and L. Godin.
Godin.
Gring, from First to Second—H. P. Anson, chairman; E. B. Tufts, I. L. Lown and M. P. Snyder.
Spring, from Second to Third—J. R.
wherry, chairman; H. C. Limbrock,
m Polaski and Charles H. Barker.
Spring, from Third to Fourth—J. W.
ughn, chairman; F. J. Bauer, A. H.
tter and E. Wineburgh.
Broadway, from Temple to Second—A.
Pomeroy, chairman; A. C. Jones, C. A.
mner, J. A. Firtis.
Broadway, from Second to Fourth—Dr.
anville D. MacGowan, chairman; Charles
berson and William Garland.
Broadway, from Fourth to Seventh—Dr.
Alameda, south from Allso street, and
mmercial—Isidore Fleischman, Chair
an.

nan.
First etreet—Fred Avery, chairman, Valchmidt and George W. Walker.
Second street—R. Altschul, chairman; E.
Silent, T. Barman, M. T. Whitakel
and Dr. J. S. Owens.
Third street—Weeley Charke, chairman

ADVISORY BOARD MEETING.

Woman's Press Association.

The Woman's Press Association held an adjourned meeting at the Nadeau Hotel to complete arrangements for their first annual convention to be held in Los Angeles, March 13 and 14. The convention will meet in the assembly rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, the morning sessions devoked to business, afternoons to a literary programme, to which the public is invited. On Wednesday evening resident members will tender the visitors a reception at the Nadeau, where they will be welcomed by by Mayor Rader and brief addresses made by prominent newspaper speople of the olty. Through the courtesy of the officials the association will be taken to Mt. Lowe on Thursday, and on Friday a trip around the Kiteshaped track. Woman's Press Association.

Beat His Board Bill. Charles F. Foster was arraigned before ustice Morrison yesterday on a charge of disdemeanor. He pleaded not guilty and

misdemeanor. He pleaded not guilty and Monday at 10 a.m. was set for his hearing. He is out of fail on \$25 bafl.

According to the complaint sworn out against him, Foster has been for some time working for the Southern Pacific on the track and boarding with Mrs. O'Brien at No. 1520 San Fernando striet. Last payday he drew his wages and, without previously remunerating Mrs. O'Brien for her accommodation, he skepped.

Friday he was located in Santa Monica and Detective Bradish went down there, identified the man and brought him back to trial.

DURING the clearance sale of the "City of indon" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South roadway, we are selling better pillows at 50 a pair than you can buy at any furniture ore in this city for 54. To see them is 'to convinced. Lace curtains are being suphered at this sale. Come early in the sentence, it you can, as there is more time orning, if you can, as there is more time on the sale of the sale. Come early in the sentence of the sale of the sale.

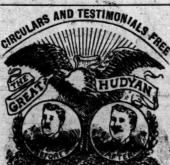
Lively Cutting Scrape

Order of Pendo.

A council of the Order of Pendo was organized in the city last Friday evening, known as Los Angeles Council, by Deputy Supreme Councillor Myer Siegel, assisted by Supreme Organizer Alexander Rothenstein of San Francisco. Over fifty charter members were initiated. The Supreme Council headquarters are at San Francisco. A grand council of the above order for Southern Californis, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, with headquarters in the city, will be organized April 1. Election and installation of officers for Los Angeles Council will take place next Wednesday evening at Hibernian Hall.

Justice Owens yesterday on the charge of burgiary preferred by Mrs. Eather Frasher, whose house, on San Pedro street, Johnson entered and took \$7.20 from, in a purse. Mrs. Frasher and several neighbors, with the two men who gave chase to the thief, were examined, as was Special Officer Edward Cicotte, who captured the fugitive, and Detective Goodman, to whom he confessed. The prisoner was held to answer in bail at \$1500.

of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living physician, his success is astonishing. We have heard of cases of 20 years standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their P.O. and Express address. We advise any one wishing a cure to address Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar st., New York.



WASTING DISEASES WEAKEN WONDER. Wally because they weaken you slowly, gradually. Do not allow this waste of body to make you a poor, flabby, immature man. Health, strength and vigor is for you whether you be rich or poor. The Great Hudyan is to be had only from the Hudson Medical Institute. This wonderful discovery was made by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest and most powerful vitaliser made. It is so powerful that it is simply wonderful how harmless it is. You can get it from nowhere but from the Hudson Medical Institute. Write for circulars and testimonials. This extraordinary Rejuvenator is the most wonderful discovery of the age. It has been endorsed by the leading scientific men of Europe and America.

AMERICA.

HUDYAN is purely vegetable.

HUDYAN makes the man, renews, rebuilds. rekindles the fires of life. Cures constipation, disziness, falling sepastions, nervous twitching of the eyes and other parts.

Strengthens, invigorates and tones the entire system. It is as cheap as any other remedy.

ADVISORY BOARD MEETING.

At a meeting of the advisory board of the flesta, after the foregoing meeting, the subject was brought up of the use of the flesta, and a motion by Capt. Steere that Old Glory should be conspicuous by its presence in all decorations, was unalmously adopted by the board.

A report by the Amusement Committee was received and Chairman Vetter spoke in favor of its proposition to have a night tournament of sports.

Mr. Koepfli stated that the only way to work it in would be to change one of the two concerts from the night to the day time, or to have the tournament on the night of the carnival ball.

After some discussion the matter was laid over for further consideration.

The Amusement Committee was given full control of, the carnival ball, the committee to act in conjunction with the Artistic Committee to the extent of entertaining suggestions from it with regard to the decorations of the Pavilson.

Other recommendations by the Committee upon Minor Matters were favorably acted upon by the board.

The board adopted rules and regulations for the government of the flesta committees.

Woman's Press Association

again for six months, after this veek, as this is the last week of our great

Sample Sale.

Everything in the line of samples must be closed out.

Prices

Keep pace with the stock as it dwindles away toward nothing,

Fat "Worms

For the "early bird."

GRIDER & DOW'S Adams-st.Tract

See this tract and compare prices and the street improvements with other tracts before buying.

Three hundred 80-toot residence lots, fronting Adams street, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-sighth and Twenty-ninth streets, at 800 and up.

Streets graded and graveled; cement walks and curbet beautiful street trees and palms on all streets. Building restrictions, and undestrable class of buildings not permitted. Visit this tract and see the many beautiful homes being built, Grand view of the mountains. Rich garden loam, No mud: 30 feet higher than Figueros street. Don't fail to see the loss fronting BEAUTIFUL ADAMS STREET. Twelve minutes ride from Second and Spring streets, on the new double electric line down Central avenue.

Agents at our branch omce, corner of Central avenue and Twenty-night street. Free carriage from our omce. For maps and prices call on

Grider & Dow, 1092 S. Broadway.

GRIDER & DOW'S Central Avenue Tract.

Contains & fine building lots fronting Central avenue, Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets. Water is piped, streets graded and curbed, cement walks laid and shade trees planted. These lots were offered for sale two weeks ago at 8100, 8126, 8150 to 8226. Terms; 825 cash balance 810 per month without interest. Since then all but 9 have been sold. The remaining lots will be sold at the same prices and on the same terms for one more week. Take Central avenue electric cars at corner Second and Spring streets to our branch office at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Central avenue where our agents will show the property, or call on

Grider & Dow, 109¹ S. Broadway.

GRIDER & DOW'S Montezuma Tract.

Contains 400 acres of choice fruit and farming lands. in small tracts at \$40 \$75, \$125 to \$175 per acre, located at Highland Park, on the new Pasadena electric road, about one mile outside the city. Take the electric cars to Highland Park Postoffice, where our agent, Mr. F. T. Widney, will show the lands. For maps

Grider & Dow, 1092 S. Broadway.

GRIDER & DOW'S Clanton Tract.

Contains 37 large building lots fronting Fourteenth, San Pedro and Clanton streets, within ten minutes walk of the Postoffice and close to two electric roads. It adjoins the Childs tract, where lots sold 17 years ago at 8600 each. The streets will be graded and graveled and will have cement walks and curbs, water piped and shade trees planted. Building restrictions—no cheap houses allowed. will be offered for sale in a few days, at prices that will cause every lot to sell

Grider & Dow, 1091 S. Broadway.

Spring Capes, Ulsters, Outing Costumes and Dress Skirts



Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House.

POTOMAC BLOCK,

223 S. BROADWAY.

SILKS.

To sustain our reputation as the Leading House for Silks we have redoubled our efforts this season to secure the most stylish creations and best assortment of Black and Colored Silks ever shown in Los Angeles which we offer at moderate prices.

The latest and correct fabric, "Taffeta Plisse," being the most novel and beautiful production of the weaving art, new colors, Indian red, mauve, acajon, copper. Also new evening suits.

New effects in Gros de Londres, Ribbon Stripes and Fancy Figured Silks for waits.

New India Silks,

60c and 75c yard

DRESS GOODS.

In our Dress Goods Department we are receiving daily the latest fash-ionable spring materials.

The newest effects being "Crepe la France" in black and colors; London tweeds, very popular for dress skirts, also rich Silk and Wool fabrics in the new tones of brown, seaweed green, etc.

Special All wool, also rawsilk and wool Scotch Cheviots, Shepard Checks and beautiful Crepe Effects,

50c and 60c yard

Goods delivered free in Pasadena. Mail orders carefully executed. Telephone 893

G. Verdier & Co., 228 S. BROADWAY.

Bargains in Furniture. Latest Styles cheap for cash.

Having purchased the stock of J. S.
Bennett, 408-410 S. Broadway, I can give
you genuine bargains. Get my prices
before you buy. Chas. Moore, 408-410 S. Broadway.

Imported Steam and Banning Company, COLUMBIAN COAL - 38 PER TO 1 Deliveredia bulk.
1ELEPHONES - 36 and 133
222 South Spring Street. Domestic Coal-

LADIES. Electricity scientifically used will permanently removes superfluous hair, moles, birthmarks, blackheads, wrinkles, etc., and restores the skin to a healthy condition.

MRS. SHINNICK, Electrolysist and Complexion speci Parlors 94%, Potomac Block, 217 Broad

MISS M.A. JORDAN Hasnot gone out of business and cor-daily invites the ladies of Los Angeles and Southern California to favor her with their patronage.

318 S. SPRING ST.

SALE of the

BUSINESS IS BOOMING

With us since we have inaugurated the CUT RATE SALE. How could it be otherwise, considering the elegant lines of MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS we are showing and the LOW PRICES WE QUOTE?

Special for This Week.

Underwear for Men.	
Egyptian Cotton-Derby Ribbed,	50c
Regular price \$1, cut to	EACH
Sanitary Gray Ribbed—Regular price 75c, cut to	50c
Natural Wool—Soft finish, Always \$1, cut to	50c
Fine White Merino-French finish, Always \$1, cut to	50c
Silk Baibriggan—Heavy Ribbed, Always \$1.50, cut to	\$1.00
Heavy Natural Wool-Fine Finish, Regular price \$1.50, cut to	\$1.00
Medicott Genuine—Angola or Scotch wool.	\$1.50
Glastenbury Genuine—Camel's hair and natural wool, always \$2.50, cut to	OL EO
Other lines Underwear cut the sam	
Hose for Men.	
Fine Natural Wool—Seamless, sold always 35c, cut to	25c
Heavy Natural Wool—Seamless, regular price 25c, cut to 3	pr 50c
Fine All-wool Cashmere—Finest make, Everywhere 50c. cut to	3 pr \$1
Mode Balbriggan—Full finished, Regular 25c, cut to	20c
Finest Maco—Silked and best finish. Regular 85c, cut to	
Silked Balbriggan—Hermsdorf Black, Regular 40c, cut to	
Other Hose cut the same,	
Suspenders and Garters.	
Guyot's-Best and genuine, Always 50c, now.	35c
French Webs-Latest and best trimmings, Regular 75c and \$1, now.,	
Boston Carters—Genuine	00-

White Shirts.

Fine Dress Shirts—Open front or back, button holes or eye holes, sold everywhere \$2, cut to.

Other lines Furnishings cut the same.

French Pique-Dress shirts, latest designs, Always \$2, cut to.....

Men's Hats.

We are displaying for this sale the newest, most popular style and the largest variety to choose from. These hats are made by the leading Eastern hat manufacturers.

Derbys and Fedoras

Sold everywhere at \$3.50 and \$4,

Now. Ready.

Knox Spring and Summ Styles and Latest

Now on Sale.

LADIES' SAILORS. Knox For sale only at store. All new shapes now here.

Gloves.

Q.0, Q.	
Fine Dogskin— Regular \$1.50, cut to	\$1.00
Best Undressed Kid— Regular \$2, cut to	\$1.25
English Cape—Walking and driving, always \$2, cut to	\$1.50
Reindeer—Genuine, for general use, Regular \$2	\$1.50

Other lines cut the same.

See Our Window Display. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Mail Orders promptly attended to AT SAME CUT PRICES.

DR. TALCOTT & CO

SPECIALISTS

In Southern California treating

Diseases of

Exclusively



In Advance

For MEDICINE or TREATMENT, but will wait

UNTIL WE CURE YOU

We have abandoned the treatment of all diseases except Private Weaknesses and Diseases of Men. We think that we thereby attain the highest possible degree of success for the speedy, thorough and permanent cure of these cases. Our offices are the most pay-vate and elaborate in the city, and contain every instrument and remedy known to science for our special reatment.

Our special reatment.

Our special reatment.

Our special reatment and Chronic Discharges, Blood Taints and Stricture and Glees, the results of badly treated Gonorrhoes and surgical diseases of men.

Our little book on the nature and treatment of these diseases, together with rules for dist, exercise and sleep, sent securely scaled, free. We make it part of our business to keep all matters regarding our practice sacredly condential.

If you want to get well, call-upon us for a free consultation and examination. If we cannot cure you no power on earth can, for we understand every feature of the diseases of which we make a specialty.

Cor. Main and Third Sts. Over Wells-Fargo Ex. Co. Private entrauce on 3d St.

C. F. Heinzeman, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, ORTH MAIN ST., Lanfrancos Building Telephone & Los Angeles (1)

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY No. 8 Market st. Plano, Furniture and Safe moving. Baggage and freight delivered aromatly to address. Telephone i M. EMINENT EUROPEAN



Under

Hotel.

Nadeau

A.M., M.D.,

120 N. Main st., Hellman blk.,

Where he designs to cure and treat all medical and surgical DISEASES of BOTH SEXES, especially the affections of receivate nature. DISEASES of all Much receivate nature. Diseases nature. Disease

Cut in Hair-Dressing.

Shampooing, 60c: Hair dressed, 60c; ting and curling, 18c: Mandeuring, 73c.
MISS I. S. EBY, of Chicage
A Skilled Parisian Hair Dresser, Hair
and Cossertics, 217 S. BROADWAY, For Block, opposite Public Library. Resi

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

The City Water Company Wants a Raise.

A Marked Advance Asked in the Matter of Lawn Sprinkling Rates.

Recommendations of the Board of Public Works—Matters of Interest at the Courthouse-

There was a large amount of committee work done by Councilmen at the City Hall yesterday, and most of the members of the Council were about the building during the day.

At the Courthouse there was quite a

court in divorce business, several decrees being granted. Three persons were also adjudged insane and committed to the asylum at Highlands.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Public Works. RECOMMENDATIONS TO BE REPORTED

TO THE CITY COUNCIL. Board of Public Works has agreed upon the following recommendations for presentation to the City Council: "We recommend that the City Engineer

be instructed to present an ordinance of intention to establish the grade of Cortez between Lake Shore avenue and Belmont avenue, in accordance with the pedition of F. M. Porter and others.

Bemont avenue, in accordance with the petition of F. M. Porter and others.

"We recommend that the petition from Mrs. M. J. Frink and others, in reference to the grade on the south side of Court strest, east of Grand avenue, be referred to the City Engineer to report if the grade asked for is proper to be established at that point and, if so, to present the ordinance of intention.

"We recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention to establish the grade of West Lake avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, in accordance with the petition from E. W. Jones and others.

"We recommend that the petition from A. J. Lennox, asking that the obstructions be removed from the alley along the east sine of lot 21, block 4, of the Orchard tract, be granted and the Street Superintendent be instructed to have said obstructions removed.

intendent be instructed structions removed.
"We recommend that the City Engineer and instruction of the city and i

"We recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to present an ordinance of theention to sidewalk the east side of Crocker street, from Sixth street to Seventh street, with a cement sidewalk five fest wide; the same to be held for two weeks to give property-owners an opportunity to do the work by private contract. "We recommend that the petition from George F. Coffin and others, asking to have the grade of Temple street, between Edgeware road and Figueroa street, changed and established, be filed, the City Engineer having already reported that the same represents a majority of the frontage, and the ord-mance of intention therefor having been passed.
"We recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to present an ordinance of intention to sidewalk with coment eight feet wide the east side of Flower street, between Seventh and Eighth streets; said ordinance to be held for two weeks thereafter to give the property-owners an opportunity to do the work by private and

after to give the property-owners an op-portunity to do the work by private con-tract.

truct.

"We recommend that the petition from Mrs. 1) W. Heath, in reference to the accumulation of storm-water in the vicinity of No. 1539 Brooklyn avenue, be referred to the Street Superintendent, with

ity of No. 1539 Brooklyn avenue, be re-ferred to the Street Superintendent, with instructions to put in such a drain as will carry off the water. "We recommend that the petition from A: J. Burnett and others, in refrence to the condition of Mission road, be referred as the Street Superintendent with instruc-tions to repair portions of the street desig-

We recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to give the Street Superin-tendent the necessary data, which will enable him to put in culverts or gutters across Fico street in such a manner as to divert the storm water in proper proportion to the various streets between Sentous and Bush streets.
"We recommend that the City Engineer be directed to drain the pool of stagnant water at the corner of Sixth street and Park View avenue.

water at the corner of Sixth street and Park View avenue.

"We recommend that the protests against the establishment of the grade of Whittler street be denied and the City Engineer instructed to present the final ordinance ordering the grade as set forth in the ordinance of intention.

"We recommend that the ordinance of intention for the opening and extending of Bryan street, as presented by the City Attorney, be placed upon its passage.

"In the matter of ordinance No. 2179 (new series) for the work of opening and widening of Fireman street, we recommend the proceedings be abandoned. "In the matter of the ordinance giving property-owners authority to grade Davin street, between First and Fourth streets, and Second street, from a point 160 feet

"In the matter of the ordinance giving property-owners authority to grade Davin street, between First and Fourth streets, and Second street, from a point 160 feet west of Davin street to a point 124 feet east of Davin street, by private contract, with the natural soil, we recommend the ordinance be filed and that the Street Superintendent be authorized to give property-owners permission to road up said streets at their own expense.

"We recommend that the gutter on Los Angeles street, on the north side of East Ninth street, be repaired.

"We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to repair crosswalks across Albion street, on the west side of Water street.

"We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to place a crosswalk across Albion street, on the west side of Water street.

"We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to build a crosswalk on the west side of Loma drive across Arnold street.

"We recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to build a crosswalk on the west side of Loma drive across Arnold street.

"We recommend that the Street Superintendent be recommend that the Street Superi

walk on the west side of Loma drive across Arnold street. "We recommend that the Street Super-intendent be instructed to repair the cross-ing on Fremont avenue and Temple street; also at Temple street and Bunker Hill

avenue. "We recommend that the Streat Super-intendent be instructed to place a culvert across the zania near the old Lacy carpet cleaning mill on Passdena boulevard; the same having been waihed away by the recent rain."

Bates for Water Service

COMMUNICATION FROM THE COM-PANY TO THE CITY COUNCIL.

COMMUNICATION FROM THE COMPANY TO THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Los Angeles City Water Company, through S. H. Mout, its secretary, has filed a communication to the City Council which reads as follows:

"Gendlemen: Whale we have always elasimed and still claim that the city of Los Angeles has no right to establish water rates lower than the ones which were established at the time of the enterting into of the contract between our company and the city, yet, realizing the fact that the Council has for years fixed other water rates than those, and presumably upon the statements which we have filed each year showing the amount of receips and expenditures of our company, we now desire, in addition to the statement which we have filed in the office of the City Clerk, showing such receipts and expenditures for the past year, to call your monorable body's stiention to some additional expenditures which we will be called upon to make within the coming year. As is well known, the growth of the city has been so phenomenal that our company has been hardly able to keep up with the requirements of the newly-developed territories for water, and in order to give the territory in the south-west part of the city the water facilities which it requires, and also as well to give

A \$250.00 DIAMOND RING

Will be given away to Smokers of

FRANCIS WILSON CIGARS.

Every smoker of Francis Wilson Cigars has an opportunity of securing this handsome Diamond Ring valued at \$250. With each Francis Wilson Cigar the purchaser gets a ticket entitling him to a chance in securing the ring.

The party who returns to us on or before May 1, 1895, the largest number of tickets will receive the above named prize. Call for Francis Wilson Cigars, and if the dealer does not give you a ticket insist upon one.

F. W. BRAUN & CO., Pacific Coast Agents.

the required pressure in the business district, we have been compelled to construct new supply pipes leading from our works into the city. In order to do this properly we are constructing a tunnel just below our headworks and laying a line of twenty-four-inch and thirty-inch pipe into the city fimits, and down to Seventh street.

twenty-four-ined and thirty-ined pipe into the city limits, and down to Seventh street.

"This expenditure will amount to more than \$250,000, and is rendered absolutely necessary in order to supply the consumers which we now have as well as to give the fire pressure which the city desires. This additional expenditure of money will not materially increase the number of our consumers, but will carly give them better facilities. You also know that the water service upon the hills up to the time their, we bought the city plant was miserable, and that we have spont a large amount of money, not only for new pipes and res rvoirs, but in a pumping plant and we now supply the hill district with pure water. All of these expenditures have not been the means of increasing the number of consumers, but merely to better supply those who are now using water. While you have each vear somewhat reduced the ratis and to a point below which we think they should be reduced in order to give us a fair rate of interest upon the investment after deducting the operating expenses, wet assuming that the rates, which you have fixed for the last few years, have by in based upon our receipts and expenditures, as well as the cost of operating the works, it necessarily follows that our having been compelled to expend from \$250,000 to \$300,000 in order to better serve our patrons, that we are entitled to receive interest upon such investment, as well as the additional cost of operating the same.

"The Supreme Court of this State, in the case of the Spring Valley Water Company of San Francisco, heid that the Supervisors had no right to arbitrarily fix yater rates, but that they must be based upon the cost of the plant, the wear and the search of the state, and mantalning the

yater rates, but that they must be based upon the cost of the plant, the wear and tear, expenditures, and maintaining the same, and sufficient to give a fair rate of tear, expenditures, and maintaining the same, and sufficient to give a fair rate of interest upon the investment. That is all that we wish, and feeling that the rates which were adopted last year are wholly insufficient to accomplish that purpose, we herewith submit an ordinance making a few increases of the different rates to compensate us for the additional outlay which we have been compelled to make. One rate we wish particularly to call your attention to is the rate for sprinkling. We have had numerous complaints from parties who own small places having fifty feet frontage with a lawn extending back only ten or fifteen feet, that they are compelled, under the ordinance of last year, to pay as much for sprinkling as the man who has a lawn of fifty feet frontage, which is 150 feet deep. This is evidently an injustice and one which we think should be corrected, not only for the benefit of the small consumers, but for ourselves, and we suggest that you rate it by the square yard, which would be just to all and in the ordinance fix that rate at 2 cents per square vard, which will not make the cost to the small consumer any more than now, but will increase the cost upon the large lawns.

"Belleving that you desire to fix the

small consumer any more than now, but will increase the cost upon the large lawns.

"Believing that you desire to fix the water rates not arbitrarily, but upon a basis which would be fair to the consumer as well as to ourselves, and that you intend to take into consideration the cost of the plant, as well as the expenditures and the cost of maintenance, we trust that the accompanying ordinance may be found satisfactory and be passed."

Accompanying the communication is a draft of the proposed ordinance fixing rates for supplying water for domestic and private purposes for the year commencing July 1, 1895. The ordinance is drawn in the form in which the company asks the Council that it be passed. The changes from the monthly rates fixed in the ordinance now in force are as follows:

For every tenement or dwelling-house of not exceeding three living rooms, ocupied by a single family—raised from 55 to .75 cents.

For every such house of four living

For every such house of four living rooms, so occupied—raised from 80 to 85 cents.

For every such bouse of five living rooms, so occupied—raised from \$1 to \$1.10.

every such house of seven living so occupied-raised from \$1.30 to every such house of eight living , so occupied—raised from \$1.45 to

For every such house of nine living ocms, so occupied—raised from \$1.60 to

rooms, so occupied—raised from \$1.75 to \$1.80.

For restaurants and eating-houses, according to daily average of people fed, for each twenty-five people per day—raised from \$2 to \$3.

For sprinkling lawns and gardens—changed from 1 cent per front foot for lote not exceeding 150 feet in depth to 2 cents for each square yard of lawn and garden, provided no garden or lawn shall be less than 25 cents.

For each saloon, not including water closets or urinals—raised from \$2 to \$3.

It is inserted in the proposed ordinance that the monthly rate for keeping one cow shall be 25 cents, and for each additional cow, 10 cents.

Matters of Finance BUSY SUSSION OF THE COMMITTEE YESTERDAY.

As was expected the Finance Committee of the City Council had a busy session

As was expected the Finance Committee of the City Council had a busy session yesterday.

First was heard a committee of the Chamber of Commerce in the matter of request of the association that the Council make a sufficient appropriation to permit the exhibit hall of the chamber to be kept open one evening of each week. It was urged that it would be appreciated by a great many of the tourists visiting the city, but that the cost, which would be about \$30 per night, was beyond the resources of the Chamber of Commerce at the present time.

It was afterward decided to recommend an appropriation of \$300 for the purpose. The matter of the request from the Finance Committee of the general Flesta Committee that the Council make an appropriation for the fiesta was next considered and the members of the latter committee, which is composed of H. Jevne, M. H. Newmark and J. S. Salkey, were heard. Shortly before they were heard by the committee a petition as signed by Isaac S. Smith and others, was presented to the committee. The petition read as follows:

"We, the undersigned, have recently learned through the city papers that you have under advisement a request from the Ffesta Committee to furnish them

follows:

"We, the undersigned, have recently learned through the city papers that you have under advisement a request from the Flesta Committee to furnish them with a large sum of money from the public funds of the city in support of their scheme for a grand celebration to be held in this place in the near future. Therefore we, as true and toyal American

citizens, earnessly probest against the appropriation of one dollar of the public funds of this city at this time for any such unnecessary and useless purpose."

Mr. Newmark spoke with a good deal of feeling, as did the other members of the Fleeta Committee. He said that if it was because of a fear that the subscriptions for the celebration next Fourth of July would suffer he would subscribe for such celebration double the amount subscribed by any one of the signers of the petition. He could not see what was the object of the signers in attaching their names to any such petition any way.

Mr. Jewis said he thought a good many of them must have signed it under a misapprofilention. He believed they would not have signed of had they known that a large portion of the money expended would go to municional, laborers and others living in the city.

It was urged by Mr. Salkey that the heavy taxpayers of the city would approve a liberal appropriation for the purpose. The payroll of work being done in advance for the fleeta was already amounting to between \$4.0 and \$500 per week.

The committee later in the day decided

to defer recommendation in the matter for one week.

After having heard the gentlemen in behalf of an appropriation of funds for the fiesta, the committee next took up the matter of the petition asking that a proposition to vote bonds for \$100,000 for a library, museum and art building be included in the proceeding for the voting of bonds for school and other purposes.

G. A. Dobinson of the library board was heard. He argued hat a well-lighted building was needed, and the lot just north of the City Hall was not suited for the purpose. In granting the petition the

the purpose. In granting the petition the Council would not be making the ex-penditure asked, but would merely be suc-

council would not be making the expenditure asked, but would merely be submitting it to the people for decision.

W. A. Spalding of the library board said the time had come when the library must either go forward or retrograde. He urged that suitzble provision be made for the institution as well as for museum and art exhibits. There are, he said, numerous eagulations which could undoubtedly be had as gifts, if only the city had a proper place to care for them. Many of them are of great value, and the longer any momenment of the kind asked for is delayed the less are the chances of the city securing them.

The committee decided to recommend the proposition be not included if the bond pipecedings.

In the matter of demands for the services of members of boards of election at

in the matter of demands for the services of members of boards of election at the recent charter amendment election, the committee approved the demands for \$6 for each member. That is stated to be the price paid heretofore for special elections.

It was also agreed to recommend the rejection of the recommendation that three additional sanitary inspectors be allowed.

Sewer Committee has prepared the following recommendations for presenta-tion to the City Council:

tion to the City Council:

"In the matter of proposals for the sewering of Bonnie Brae street from Tenth street to a point opposite the southwest corner of lot 4. block F. Bonnie Brae tract, we recommend that the bid of A. S. Hetchew to construct the sewer at 89 cents per lineal foot for the sewer complete be accepted and the necessary resolution of award be adopted.

O. A. Ivers, John S. Maitman, John Kennedy, Richard Dillon and Henry T. Hazard have addressed a communication to the City Council, stating that they would like a franchise for a double-track street railway on West First street, from Bonnie Brae street to the west city limits, the same to be operated with horses or electricity and the franchise to run

Chemical Hose Wagon House.

"We recommend that the proposal of A. B. Pattison to erect an engine-house on lot 14, block 4, of the Williamson tract according to plans and specifications on file with the Superintendent of Buildings, and rent the same to the city for a term of five years for a monthly rental of \$29, be accepted and the City Attorney instructed to prepare and present the necessary lease."

Seventh Ward Councilman. Councilman Ashman, to whom was re-ferred the matter of the sidewalking o

os Angeles street, from Winston stree to Fifth street, and Winston street from Main street to Wall street, has decided to recommend that the proceedings be aband-

Street Department Employees.

In accordance with the motion of Councilman Ashman, adopted at the last meet ing of the City Council, Street Super dent Howard has filed for presents intendent Howard has filed for presenta-tion to that body a list of the employees of his department. The motion above men-tioned explained that it had been re-ported that some of the employees of the street department were not citizens, and did not have their names on the Great Register. Mr. Ashman, as well as the other Councilmen, will now have an oppor-tunity to satisfy themselves in the matter.

City Hall Notes.

M. N. Avery and others have peti-tioned that the west side of Union avenue, between Seventh and Ninth streets be

Fark Superintendent Meserve wishes to call the attention of those interceted in the amatter to the fine display of hyacinths and frexias now to be seen in the conservatory at East Side Park. The flowers are in a variety of colors, and make an excellent showing. They are open to inspection of the public.

E. A. Miller and others have petitioned that a coment sidewalk and cement ourbe laid on the cast side of Oak street between Washington and Twenty-first streets. The Mayor, City Engineer and Street Superintendent, as commissioners for the change of grade of Hill street between Rock street and Bellevue avenue, made a personal examination yesterday of the property affected by the change.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The Courts. SEVERAL DECREES OF DIVORCE

temperance and failure to provide, by default.

After hearing further testimony in support of the plaintiff's charge, Judge Shaw granted W. R. Burrill, the Pasadena transfer man, his much coveted decree of

transfer man, his much divorce.

Mrs. A. M. Thompson was also made happy by Judge Shaw, for, upon producing further evidence she was granted the decree, which she applied for on Thursday last.

Judge McKinley heard and granted the application of Mrs. Famile M. Young for

Judge McKinley heard and granted the application of Mrs. Fannie M. Young for a decree, divorcing her from T. L. Young, upon the ground of extreme cruelty, by default:

Mrs. Dolores Monroy having been basely deserted by her husband, Manuel Monroy, she was granted a decree of divorce from him by Judge McKinley, the defendant submitting to a default.

ADJUDGED INSANE.

ADJUDGED INSANE.

Henry L. Stace, a native of Canada, 46 years of age, was duly adjudged incane and committed to the State Asylum at Highlands by Judge Shaw yesterday in accordance with the recommendation of Drs. Boynton and Merrill, the commissioners who examined him.

Stace imagines that he is appointed by God to persecute all members of the Masonic fraternity, and in order to prevent his treatened excernination of several prominent citizens he was ordered under restraint.

Giovanni Ponzio, the Italian, who recently attempted to shoot a relative at their ranch on the Mission road, thereby casting the death of his brother, Antonio, was committed to the Highlands Asylum yesterday by Judge McKinley. He is 48 years of age, and has been mentally unbalanced for years.

Mariano Penez, the Mexican, who was arrested on Buong Vista on Friday night iast, was also examined by Commissioners Cates and Almsworth in Department Six, but not being damgerous or violent, was sent to the County Hospital for treatment.

AGAIN CHECKED.

AGAIN CHECKED.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has again been checked by the Paradenans, and those who have been watching the game, are awaiting with keen interest the next move on the board.

Not content with individual injunctions the opponents of the railroad sought the aid of the Attorney-General who, upon information and complaint of L. P. Hansom, commenced suft yesterday to enjoin the Southern Pacific Company from constructing a roadbed along or over Broadway, Depot street and Frost's Court at Pasadena, and to declare the franchise granted to J. A. Muir therefor, illegal, null and void.

Court Notes.

In Department One yesterday Judge Smith arraigned Antonio Valenzuela and Mike McCormick upon the charges preferred against them, and allowed them until Monday in which to plead thersto. Judge Smith being occupied with the trial of the Secker murder case yesterday morning, that against Pompey Smith, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, was transferred to Department Two, and communed until Monday morning.

mg.
When Loo Leung appleared before Judge Smith yesterday morning to receive sen-tence, his attorney moved the court for a new trial upon the usual statutory grounds, but being unable to hear it, the matter was continued by the court until Monday

continued by the court until Monday morning.

The trial of the case of C. H. Brown vs. the Board of Education of the City of Pomona, an action for architect's fees, was concluded in Department Four yesterday afternoon, the matter at the close of the evidence being submitted on brief.

Judge Van Dyke tried the case of the State Loan and Trust Company vs. Charles L. Batcheller, an action to foreclose a mortgage for \$1500, yesterday afternoon, and at the close of the evidence ordered that the matter be submitted on briefs.

The trial of the case of Alfred L. Sanchez vs. Emeline Childs et al., an action to quiet title, was resumed before Judge Shaw in Department Five yesterday, but, not being concluded, went over until Tues-

day next.

The case of Annie Madigan vs. Simon W. White et al., an action to obtain the partition of a derivan piece of property according to the rights of the various parties interested, came up for hearing in Department Six yesterday, and was ordered submitted upon brief.

Argument in the Secker murder trial was concluded yesterday, and the case given to the jury. At a late hour they had failed to agree.

New Suits.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the prelim-County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:
Silas McClure vs. Norbet des Antèls et al.; action to quiet title to five lots in block Y, of the Mt. Pleasant tragt.
James W. Wilson et al. vs. Henry W. Carter; action to enjoin defendant from selling plaintiff's property for delinquent assessments due to the Big Rock Creek Irrigation District for 1894.

James Nunn vs. Joseph A. Gardner et al.; action to resoind and annul a certain deed, and to compel the redelivery of certain personal property, or its value, on the ground of alleged fraud.

Estate of Michael Schmitt, deceased; patition of Mary A. Schmitt for letters of administration.

If the new Amateur Trap Shooters' Association is to enforce a strict definition of the amateur rule there will be some trouble. The makers' amateur is found in plenty among the trap shooters, but at the same time he is a very desirable man in many cases to have interested in the sport. The amateur trap shooter and the amateur athlete are two persons' who cannot be governed in the same way.

There is every promise of a shooting match being arranged shortly between George Work and Edgar Gibbs Murphy, two of the cleverest wing shots in the country. Work has challenged Murphy to shoot him three matches at 200 birds on three consecutive days for \$2000 each match and \$2500 on the outside on the general result.

The three women in the Colorado Legi lature are said to form the smart set that body in securing cleriships for co stituents. The sex must be given at other credit mark for political capacity.

A number of divorce cases were disposed of in the various departments of the Superior Court yesterday, as follows:

Mrs. J. M. Kratzer was granted a decree by Judge Smith divorcing her from A. J. Kratzer, upon the grounds of habitual in-

THE CITRUS FAIR.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Judges Selected for a Number of the Classes—The Gold Medal Contest-Demands for More Space.

The Executive Committee of the Citrus Fair Association met yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commisce rooms, with Vice-President H. R. Smith in the chair, McLeod, Orange county by W. J. Fay, Ventura county by W. J. Sherriff, the Chamber of Commerce by John Scott. The principal business of the meeting

was the approval of the space allotted by the secretary and superintendent for the exchanges and associations which cover by the secretary and superintendent for the exchanges and associations which cover the main floor, leaving the space in the galleries for the exhibit of the "thirties" and the entries for the Chamber of Commerce medal. The matter of privileges was taken up, and it was decided to limit the allottment of space to the sale of flowers, refreshments, lee cream and lemonade, soda water, etc., barring out all sales of Midway material. The secretary announced that the refreshments, flowers, candy and ice cream privileges had been given to the ladies belonging to the benevolent associations of the city.

It was decided that the Chamber of Commerce grid medal be offered for the best box of oranges grown by the exhibitor, and that the entry be confined to one hox of one varety from each exhibitor, the box to be the commercial package without brand or any ormentation whatever, as it is intended that the package shall bear no mark of identification. It will bear no mark of identification. It will be known to the judges by a number. The judges for these entries to be selected by the regutar committee on judges. Entries in this class to close Wedneeday noon, March 6.

The members present stated that the

The members noon, March 6.

The members present stated that the amount of space allotted to their several local-ties was insufficient for the amount of fruit it is desired to exhibit, showing that there is a liveliter interest taken in the fair this year than was at first anticlipated. The entries from Fillmore alone, sent in yesterday, are sixty-six in ten classes.

sent in yesterday, ane sixty-six in ten classes.

The judges selected by the Committee on Judges, and that have accepted, are as follows:

In classes 1, 2, 24, 25, 26 and 27, R. H. Young of San Diego, A. B. Ruggles of Redlands, and E. F. C. Krokke of this city.

In classes 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, J. E. Cutter of Riversido, William Fuller of Cotton, and Ad Petsch of this city.

In classes 4, 10, 11, 12 and 23, W. H. Backus of Riveraide, J. C. Frisble of San D.ego and W. E. Ferguson of Whittier.

In classes 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35, H. Jevne and J. R. Newberry of this city, and N. W. Blanchard of Santa Paula.

The judges for classes 13 and 14, best

and N. W. Blanchard of Santa Paula.

The judges for classes 13 and 14, best
packed boxes of oranges and lemons, and
also for the Chamber of Commerce medal
class, are yet to be selected.

The railroad companies report special
rates for one week during the fair and
also that the freight rates applicable to
State fairs will be in effect during the
fair.

to be forwarded to the American Institute in New York. Pomona announces that she will be a contributor in olives, offive oil and marmalade. Barnard & Densmore send word that they have matruited their New York agent to select samples for this display. The chamber is anxiously waiting for parties to send in any material that they wish forwarded to this exhibit.

Edward Dunham of Le Converte exhibits

exhibit.

Edward Dunham of La Canyada exhibits
Barry pears that will not be ready for
table use for two months. Parties desiring to learn what the root-knot is, can see
a fair sample of that disease by calling
at the chamber where there can be see
a prune tree two years old invested with
this disease, from the ranch of O. J. Ennis.
Jacob Miller of Cahuenga exhibits a
branch of an almond tree covered with
blossoms.

blossoms.

As the chamber will begin the decorating of Hazard's Pavilton the middel of the coming week, it is desired that all those having ivy, cypress, etc., that they are willing to donate for this purpose, send word to the Chamber of Commerce and a wagon will be sent for the material.

(Chicago Dispatch:) In the crusade to re-

For Pale, Worn-out Folks.

No one fears spring sickness who uses Paine's Celery Compound, that wonder-ful medicine that makes neople well. No one need be pale or worn-out, with weak nerves and impure blood, if they use this grand strength giver. Try it.

Fancy Shirtings for 1895.

The first shipment of fine Imported Shirtings, for Men's Shirts and Ladies' Shirt Waists, has just arrived.

High - grade work my specialty.

Machin, the Shirt Maker

150-151 Wilson Block, Cor. First and Spring Sts. Take Elevator at entrance, 102 Spring

BEAUTIFUL PASADENA

An Important Talk with One of Her Representative Citizens—Notes of Interest.

Every day and every hour so ne on is being cured by Dr. A. J. Sho'es. People are willing to testify to the morts of this wonderful system. The first doctors are changing their signs and hestling for money to pay their bills, while the sick and affilied? are crowing Dr. Shores' parlors, thoroughly powing that he is the people's doctor. Why pay large doctor bills when you can get the best medical treatment known to science at such a low rate as that offered by Dr. A. J. Shores?

J. D. Benham, who resides on Summit avenue, Pasadena, says: "i always had a cold in my head; terrible, sharp, shooting headaches; hawking



and spitting; cleaning the throat; lungs sore; pains in the back; my kidneys were painfully affected; I had no appetite; lost flesh and was really too weak to do work, and was many time; told I could never be made well.

"I had treated with other doctors, but no one did me any good, and I had made up my mind that I could not be cured.

"I had heard of the wonderful success of Dr. A. J. Shores and thought I would try just once again.

"I had heard of the wonderful success of Dr. A. J. Shores and thought I would try just once again.

"In conclusion, I can truthfully state that I have been made a new man. All my disagreeable symptoms have gone, and I freely indorse Dr. A. J. Shores and his new treatment to all sufferers.

If you doubt the above statement drop Mr. Benham a line or go see him in person. He has lived eight years in Pasadena, and is well and favorably known to almost every resident of that city.

Catarrh of the Kidneys.

ways, first by taking cold; second, by overworking the kidneys in separating from the blood the poisons that have been absorbed from catarrh, which affects all organs. Speedy and inex-pensive cure by the A. J. Shores New

Do your hands and feet swell?

Is this more noticeable in the morn

Are they cold and clammy?

Is there a desire to get up at night? Do you see spots floating before th Are the eyes dull and staring?
Is there a bad taste in the mouth?
Have your pain top of head?
Is your hair getting gray?
If so, is it silvery white?
Is the skin dry and harsh?
Is the hair dry and brittle?
Is there nausea after eating?
Has the perspiration a bad odor?
Is there puffiness under the eyes?
Are there dark rings around the yes? Are the eyes dull and staring?

Is the skin pale and dry?
Has the skin a waxy look?
Do you see unpleasant things while

Have you chilly feeling Do the joints pain and ache? Do the legs feel too heavy?

Catarrh of the Stomach.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mu-cus, which drops down from the head and throat at night. Speedy and inexpensive cure by the Dr. A. J. Shores

pensive cure by the Dr. A. J. Si new system.

Is there nausea?
Are you costive?
Is there vomiting?
Do you belch up gas?
Are you light-headed?
Is your tongue coated?
Have you water-brash?
Do you hawk and spit?
Is there pain after eating?
Are you nervous and weak?
Do you have sick headaches?
Do you bloat up after eating?
Is there disgust for breakfast?
Have you distress after eating?
Is your throat filled with slime?
Do you at times have diarnoea? Do you at times have diarrhoen? Is there rush of blood to the head? Is there constant bad taste in mouth? Is there gnawing sensation in stom-

Do you feel as if you had lead in stomach?
When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?
When stomach is empty do you feel

Do you belch up material that burns throat?
When stomach is full do you feel copressed? oppressed?

If you have, you have catarrh of the stomach, or what is commonly called dyspepsia.

Entirely Free

Consultation and examination. If you live at a distance, mark the symptor's you have and send to Dr. A. J. Shores, and he will give advice free. If you live in the city, and you have any of the above symptoms, don't put off a day until you go to Dr. A. J. Shores, and the treatment You will like and take treatment. You will, like others, be cured. It is the only genuine specialty treatment now in use.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat

The most prevalent form of catarrh. and results from neglected colds. Speedy and inexpensive cure by Dr. A. Shores' new system.

Is the breath foul?
Is the voice husky? Do you spit up slime? Do you ache all over? Do you blow out scabs? Is the nose stopped up? Do you snore at night? Does your nose discharge? Does your nose bleed easily? Is there tickling in throat? Do crusts form in the nose? Is the nose sore and tender? Do you sneeze a great deal? Is this worse toward night? Does the nose itch and burn? Does the nose itch and burn?

Is there pain in front head?

Is there pain across the eyes?

Is there pain in back of head?

Is there a dropping in the throat?

Do you hawk to clear the throat?

Is there a dropping in the throat.

Is the throat dry in the mornings?

Are you losing your sense of taste?

Do you sleep with the mouth open?

Does the nose stop up toward night?

This form of catarrh is the easiest to cure.

Catarrh of the Liver.

The liver is affected by catarrh through the disease extending from the stomach into the tubes in the liver. Speedy and inexpensive cure by

the Dr. A. J. Shores new system. Are you irritable?
Are you nervous?
Do you get dizzy?
Have you no energy?
Do you have cold feet?
Do you feel miserable?
Is your memory poor? Do you feel miserable?
Is your memory poor?
Do you get tired easily?
Do you have hot flushes?
Is your eyesight blurred?
Can't you explain where?
Have you pain in the back?
Is your flesh soft and flabby?
Are your spirits low at times?
Is there a bloating after eat ng?
Have you pain around the loins?
Do you have gurgling in bowels?
Do you have rumbling in bowels?
Is there throbbing in the stomach?
Do you suffer from pains in temples?

Do you have palpitation of the hear?? Is there a general feeling of lassi-Do these feelings affect your men ory?

If you have these symptoms, you have catarrh of the liver.

DR. A. J. SHORES

SPECIALISTS. Parlors 8, 4, 5, 6, Reddick Block Cor. First and Broadway.

OPPOSITE TIMES OFFICE.

Persons living at a distance send for

WILL BE A JUBILEE.

Opening of the Santa Fe and Prescott Railroad.

An Elaborate Celebration of the Event Now in Course of

The New Orange Freight Rate—A rival of the Sunset Limited—Earnings of the Mexican Railways.

The oftizens of Phoenix, Ariz., intend The orizens of Phoenix, Ariz., intend making the celebration of the opening of the Santa Fe, Proscott and Phoenix Railroad, on Marca 11 to 16, inclusive, quite an elaborate affair. The railroads are cooperating to make the celebration a success and law. cess, and low excursion rates are being offered for the time of the celebration. There will be a carnival, including a trades parade, horse races, cowboy tournaments and other sports, as well as exprises appropriate to such special occa-

During the same week the Grand Lodge of the A.O.U.W., consisting of members from Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona,

will meet in Phoenix.

To accommodate all those wishing to visit Phoenix and enjoy the various attractions, the Southern California Railway Company will sell round-trip tickets to that point from all principal sta-tions on their line, on March 10 and 11, at the dow rate of, \$30. These tickets are good for return up to and including March 31, 7895, and allow stopover in either di-

be on sale March 12 limited to contin be en sale March 12, limited to continuous passage in each direction and good thirty days from date, at the rate of \$29.20.

The Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Railroad opens up a remarkably rich country in Central Arizona, which offers rare opportunities for the homesceker and in-

The west-bound Sunset Limited brought its usual full complement of passengers from the East last evening, and brought back the following residents of this city: E. T. Billings, Mrs. J. M. Porter, and Mrs. M. W. Stephens; Mrs. Roy Jones of Santa Monica, and W. J. Umb and M. Urirck of San Diego.

THE NEW ORANGE RATE.

THE NEW ORANGE RATE.

The new freight rate which went into effect on the 15th inst., so far as the orange crop is concerned, has been fixed on the estimated basis of seventy-two pounds to the box. F. C. Gay, general freight agent of the Southern California road, while speaking regarding the matter, stated it as his opinion that if the various fruit exchanges and organizations would only stopped a certain sized box that would average, filled, the seventy-two pounds in weight, there would be no further difficulty as to freight charges. It appears that in the past, while freight was levied per box, frrespective of weight, some shippers seized the opportunity to get shead of the raifroads by increasing the size of the package. No opportunity will be afforded for such doubtful tactics, as the average box will be estimated at seventy-two pounds, and freight charged on this basis.

THE MEXICAN INTERNATIONAL.

On the 1st of March construction will begin on the extension to the Pacific Coast of the Mexican International Railroad. The terminus on this Coast will be at the

The terminus on this Coast will be at the Port of San Blas, giving direct connection with the coast via Durango, for the trade of San Antonio, Tex., St. Louis, etc., and via El Paso for the California trade.

The earnings of the Mexican railroads during the week ending the 9th, were as follows: The Mexican National, \$126,319.38, against \$131,605.22 in the corresponding period of 1894 Interoceanic, \$45,403.54, against \$48,302.08; approximate earnings of the Mexican Central system, \$273,428.62, against \$252,692.91 for the corresponding period of 1894.

It is said that ex-atty.-Gen. W.H. H. Harwho is largely interested in the anthracite coal fields near Guaymas, Sonora, is contemplating, with others having similar interests, constructing a line of road from the coal fields along the east bank of the Colorado to Yuma. there to form a junction with the Southern Pacific.

A FUNNY INCIDENT.

A FUNNY INCIDENT. A FUNNY INCIDENT.

A rather funny incident occurred yesterday in the office of H. C. Whitehead, the auditor of the Southern California road. Telephonic conveniences are rather sparse on the fifth floor of the Bradbury sparse on the lifth floor of the Bradbury building, and whenever a call comes over the wire it fills in a messenger boy's full time summoning the different people to the 'phone, Yesterday a young lady living up town wanted to speak to her fiance in the auditor's office just about the time that a young spark in the same department was expecting his girl to call him up over the telephone, and let him know about going to the theater in the evening. Somehow things got mixed up. Whether it was the office boy that made a mistake in the name or whether it was the instrument, sure it is that the wrong fellow got hold of the wrong girl and for about five minutes. exchanged sweet commune before either one discovered things were not quite right. The fellow said he only discovered the mistake through knowing that his own bona fide girl didn't like the odor of violets and never wore them.

SCRAP HEAP. building, and whenever a call comes ove

SCRAP HEAP. L. Gill, agent for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific at Perry, Iowa, is visiting friends in the city.
C. H. Morgan has been appointed traveling freight agent for Los Angeles and

eling freight agent for Los Angeles and adjacent territory, for the Chicago and Northwestern, by W. D. Campbell, general agent for the company in the city.

Phillips's Rock Island excursion arrived last night, with forty-nine passengers for Southern California.

Robert Miller, general superintendent of the Michigan Central, and family arrived in a special car on Friday evening and went down to the Raymond yesterday.

Mrs. O. W. Ruggles, wife of the general passenger agent of the road, accompanies the party.



SPECIAL SALE Black Dress Goods

At lower prices, better qualities than ever before. Every lady interested in Black Dress Goods should see the great bargains we are now offering. We are the BLACK DRESS GOODS HOUSE OF LOS ANGELES, importing direct our entire stock enables us to offer greater values than you can expect to secure elsewhere. This week we are offering special values in every department, Colored Dress Goods at NEW TARIFF PRICES, and that means lower than ever before. You save money by buying your domestics at Hale's. Special sale of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery this week, OUR PRICES THE LOWEST, but you need not take our word for it, come down and see for yourself.

THIS WEEK.

Bargains in Every Department. THIS WEEK.

J. M. Hale Company,

INCORPORATED,

107-109 NORTH SPRING STREET.

BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION.

NEW PHASE IN THE SAN DIEGO WATER QUESTION.

A Bold Attempt by the Water Kings to Achieve Their Objects by the Use of Corrupt Means.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 16.—(Special Correspondence.) There is absolute proof of corrupt methods now being employed in public by interested water promoters to gain their ends in compelling the people to accept what the water kings want. There is absolute evidence of the desirability that San Diego people should question rigidly every sentence in every contract and exact rigid accounting for every dollar expended. The consolidated water companies practically say that they propose to make the people bend the

companies practically say that they propose to make the people bend the knee to them. These companies think that they have San Diego by the throat. Promoters of the Mount Tecarte and the Grant schemes make better and better offers to supply water of a contract is discussed. Further of a contract is discussed for the people is thought to be wise before any decision is arrived at, but if bribery is at work, as it evidently is, no man can tall what the people will be led into. The prevailing disposition is to trust the Grants. These gentlemen have an honored name. They are regarded as reputable business men.

The Civic Federation, or Vigilance Committee in the cause of good local government, has not been formed a moment too soon, if bribers are walking the streets seeking to corrupt newspapers and officials. At the massmeeting last night the aims of the federation were stated to be a desire to put honest, intelligent men in city offices. As one speaker put it, San Diego wants a common council and mayor who will not regard messages from the Mayor as huge jokes. Another speaker quoted John J. Ingalls saying that "purity in politics was an iridescent dream," but a betterment of the situation here was regarded as highly necessary. A recent attempt to bribe the Times correspondent about a public in a special car on Friday evening and went down to the Raymond yesterday.

Mrs. O. W. Roggles, wife of the general passenger agent of the road, accompanies the party.

General Manager Wade of the Southern California took a run out along the line yesterday.

W. D. Sanborn, general agent of the Burlington, and W. Bedell, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania line, went north yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Betts, whose husband is in the maintenance-of-way department of the Southern Pacific, left for San Francisco yesterday on a visit to friends.

One hundred and fifty residents of Pomora and Duarte made the trip over the Kite-shaped track of the Southern California road yesterday.

The new Southern Pacific warehouse at Brookshurst, near Anahelm, has been completed, and, with other work along the line, was inspection trip on Friday. The extension to the warehouse at Whittler is being pushed, as the accommodation is sadly needed.

A Narrow Escape.

Electricians Forrest and Keeler, while working yesterday in an elevator shaft at the new Brooksysy Hotes, had a marrow escape from death by the falling of weights and cage. They managed to get out though without any damage other was a inspected as highly necessary. A recent attempt to bribe the Times correspondent about a public matter is evidence of this necessity. The Rev. Mr. Klpp said that it was necessary for good citizens to concentrate their efforts to elect one good candidates presented themselves for election, otherwise, if they scattered their strength mong the good candidates, bad citizens. One hundred the trip over the Kite-shaped track of the Southern California road yesterday.

The new Southern Pacific warehouse at Brookshurst, near Anahelm, has been completed, and, with other work long the probable of the section of the sectio

Watson Parrish, one of the leading spirits of the organization is reported as trying to boom himself for Mayor. Parrish ought, so disinterested people think, to be speedily bounced from the Civic Federation. Meanwhile Mayor Carlson continues his agitation against the hell-holes of the city which are now debauching 15-year-old boys by means of liquor and lewd women. Carlson may make mistakes; he may be erratic; but in his move to close infamous dives, no matter what his perbe erratic; but in his move to close in-famous dives, no matter what his per-sonal motive may be, he is receiving and will continue to have the hearty support of decent citizens. People of this city, who are eminently respecta-ble, but who are either too cowardly or too lazy to stand up in meeting and cry down the shameful corruption now permeating high as well as low places in the social as well as in the political life of this community, will do well to keep their mouths shut if they are in-clined to criticise the energetic Mayor or the newspaper men now doing their duty by showing up hell-holes and bribery. M. Y. B.

DEATH RECORD

WEBBER-At his home, No. 243 Seventeentl street, at 8:20 o'clock Friday morning, J. T. Webber. Funeral services at the Memorial Baptiss Church on Twenty-first street, east of Grand ober.

eral services at the Memorial Baptis
h on Twenty-first street, east of Gran
e, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
is invited.

C. D. HOWRY . Leading Funeral Director FIFTH & BROADWAY dimensioner

The Deacon's "One Hoss Shay"

Was a model vehicle a few years ago. It's out of date now.

Modern Drivers ::::

Demand modern vehicles a handsome carriage, a graceful spyder, a dainty cart or a smart pleasure trap; something in keep-ing with modern pro-

STUDEBAKER VEHICLES

over as the standard of exdesign, most hand-some and elegant in fin-

ish, most reasonable in price.

S. W. Luitweiler.

Doheny, Connon & Owens Oil Co.,

In any quantity at market prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our oil contains no Benzine, naphtha or other dangerous explosives. We furnish—

and many other consumers, to whom we refer. Can be burned with any style of burner. Telpehone 1472. Wells and office, o r. Douglas and West State Streets

To close consignment I will dispose of, to e highest bidder, on Tuesday, February th, and Thursday the Zist, and Friday the d, at 2 p.m., a fine line of Bedroom Suits, arior Suits, Upholstered Chairs and Rock-s, Folding-beds, Lounges, Couches, Hat rees, Center-tables, Extension-tables, Hair d Wool Top Mattresses, Springs, Tollet are, Matting, Carpets, Curtains, etc. Housekeepers are invited to this sale.

Los Angeles Auction House

Appraisers and anctioneers. Furniture and merchandise sales. No. 502 Main St., Los Angeles. Cal. Will open a general auction business Wednesday, February 20, action and the sales of the s

Furnished houses bought in entirety.

Cash advances on small or large lots of

Young Trotting Stallions Fillies and Geldings.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM Public Auction at Santa Ana, Tues-

day, March 12, 1895, and Los Angeles, Wednesday, March 13, 1895. Sale will take place at 11 a.m. each day at the respective race tracks, at either of which the stock as catalogued may be seen from Sunday. March 14, until sale.

KILLIP & CO., Auction 30 Montgomery st., San Franci LAST WEEK OF OUR CLEARANCE SALE.

Furniture. Carpets, Etc.

CHAMBER SUITS.

We will make it especially lively in this line from the finest to the lowest.

SOLID ASH, NO ELM, 8-piece suit. Long Cheval Glass, Other suits in proportion.

Parlor Suits at almost your own price.

DINING FURNITURE.

Sideboards from	\$13.00 IIP
Pillar Extension Tables, solid oak	\$7.25 UP
Solid Oak Chairs,	
100 other styles like reduction.	The second second

CARPETS, Etc.

Largest stock in the city. Every conceivable design and coloring.

This is no talk, but solid facts. To convince yourself call and see us.

W. S. ALLEN.

332 AND 334 SOUTH SPRING STREET

A GIFT! A WATCH! A good one too -1 card with every \$1 worth of goods; 75 cards exchanged for the watch, ladies or gents; or you can secure it with less than 75 cards and a corresponding cash payment.



Our new SPRING STOCK is on the way: most of our present stock is, therefore, IN the way. It must be moved! We are hustling to do it.

To close out broken lines and make as clean a sweep as possible, we are naming prices that in many instances are not more than half value.

We may not have just what you want-but there's a good chance that's worth looking after.

Here are a few indicators:

DAYS OF HUSTLING AHEAD.

"HUSTLING PRICES."

Men's All-wool Cassimere Men's All-wool Cheviot Men's Imported Black Clay Diagonal Suits in Sacks and Boys' Combination Suits, 2 \$2.50 pairs of pants and cap.....

BROWN BROS..

CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS, HATTERS,

249-251 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

8 8

8 8

9 8

WITHOUT

DANGER. DANGER.

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DANGER. DANGER.

DANGER. DANGER.

EOR DANGER.

THE ADVANTAGES of the Schiffman method for filling the most sensitive teeth WITHOUT PAIN may be briefly summarized as follows:

It makes extracting, filling, and all operations, practically painless. There are no bad after results.

It can be used on any one, whether suffering from heart or lung troubles, young or old.

It will invariably produce the desired result, and a fferers who never visit the dental office through fear of torture, may now positively have operations performed without any nervous strain upon the system, and obviously to their satisfaction.

It is perfectly harmless to the most delicate in health.

Nothing like unconsciousness is ever produced, while the danger from "shock" and the painful effects of nervousness, are entirely done away with.

Do you fully comprehend the value of this method in the treatment of little children's teeth?

No duty is more imperative in the care of children than that of attending to their teeth while young, and as this method has robbed the dental chair of its terror. many children's teeth can now be filled and saved that have hitherto been neglected, and hopelessly lost, because of the pain entailed in saving them. Care of their first teeth is just as essential as that of their second.

-It makes a thorough operation possible, and herein lies its chief advantage. Many fillings are unsatisfactory and lost because the decayed part of the tooth is not thoroughly removed. The most skillful dentist cannot put in a durable filling if the cavity is not properly formed, and very sensitive teeth are not often well prepared for filling, because the patient cannot endure the necessary pain. With the aid of this new method, however, all teeth are alike insensible to the cutting of the instruments, and the most thorough work can be done. The relief from pain in filling has been peculiarly appreciated by those who are nervous, or in delicate health, and by children.

Mr. John H. Shumacher Says:

Dr. Schiffman has filled teeth and has done other dentistry for me, and I must say that he is the easiest dentist that ever worked for me. The doctor is exceedingly gentle in his handling of and working on the teeth, and I consider his work of the very best. All his work on my teeth was PER-FECTLY PAINLESS. I highly recommend him to my frieuds.

JOHN H. SCHUMACHER.

JOHN H. SCHUMACHER,

Came from San Francisco to Have Work Done. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.

I consider Dr. Schiffman an excellent d.n.
tist, having done dental work for myself and
family for several years. His work is all
palniess. I have come here in preference to
having it done in San Francisco.

MRS. E. J. SANBORN,
NO. 202 Sutter street, San Francisco, form-

erly No. 920 Maple avenue, this city.

Surprised and Delizhted.

Dr. Schiffman recently did considerable dental work for me, and I was not only surprised, but very much delighted to experience what I never did before in a dental chair (that of having teeth filled without the slightest pain.) Since the work was done I have taken more comfort with my teeth than ever before in my life. The doctor's new method Surprised and Delighted. of filling sensitive teeth is certainly a grand-success. His work is his best recommenda-tion, and no one need now dread having teeth filled if they employ Dr. Schiffman to do it. MRS. V. J. ROWAN, No. 123 West Adams street.

No Worse Than Having His Hair Cut. In the past I have had several different dentists work on my teeth, but, having un-usually sensitive teeth, I have suffered so much in having them filled that I was forced to neglect them for six or seven years, until

FIRST—Because I am stepping aside from the ancient way of doing things
SEJOND—Because I want the people to know I am here.
THIRD—Because I have something to advertise, something new in dentistry the people should
know about and have the beneat of—something that is a great boon to suffering humanity.
FOURTH—Because I propose to let the people know what comfort is within their reach.
FIFTH—Because I consider the office of the Dentist to save the natural tests permanently, and

READ WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT

finally I was induced by the persuasion of did considerable was not only surgited to experience in his chair was decidedly nothing to be dreaded. Although my teeta were written than ever, he filled a great many cavities without causing the slightest many cavities without causing the slightest pain. I would as soon have him fill a tooth for me now as have my hair cut. I cannot so certainly a grand best recommendadread having teeth seed to did to it.

You from the work you performed for me nearly two years ago is highly satisfactory, and it gives me pleasure to state that I experienced no pain whatever while it was being done, and have had no trouble since.

J. F. SMITH,

Proprietor "The California," Second and Hill streets.

The Genial Dic or's Jokes.

For the past eight years I have visited the quaintances.

M. PAUL MARTIN,

"The Abbotsford Inn."

Some twelve months ago a friend recom-

Did Not Mind it a Bit.

I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Schiffman to my friends. I have had several dentists work for me, but I consider Dr. S. the easiest and most conscientious of all. He did excellent work for me, and although I have suffered before in having teach filled did not mind it one bit this time.

MISS MAUD MASAC. MY REASONS FOR ADVERTISING.

The Genial Occor's Jokes.

For the past eight years I have visited the dentist's chair with unfailing regularity. Some twelve months ago a friend recommended me to Dr. Schlifman, who has put my teeth for the first time in my life in perfect condition. The only relative whetever

fect condition. The only pain whatever I suffered has been caused by a few of the genial doctor's jokes. L. W. FOX, Manager Fowler Cycle Co. January 28, .895.

Other Dentists Said Could Not be Saved. My little boy, 5 years old, had suffered a great deal with toothache, and his teeth were unusually badly decayed for one so young—in fact, so much so that other dentists said that nothing could be dene and that the teeth must me extracted. I heard of Dr. Schiffman, and decided to give him a trial. The doctor filled and saved all of the little teeth (some fitteen or sixteen fillings.) and did it all without even the slightest pain. He also filled three teeth and extracted two teeth for my little girl, aged 10, without a particle of pain. I am delighted with the dector's work, and take great pleasure in recommending him to all. MRS. J. A. BERNSTEIN, No. 820 West Tenth street.

Dr. J. H. Bryant, until recently a practitioner of dentistry at St. Paul, Minn., and one of the most eminent of the profession in the Northwest says:

LOS ANGELES, (Cal.,) Nov. 28, 1894.

With pleasure I attest my nearty recommendation of the skill, ability and practical

professional skill.

Secondly, ever since that time I have personally known of his energy and ambition to familiarize himself with all the latest improvements known to the profession, and has given his time, study and money to be innater of his work. "Painless Dentistry" has been his acme of ambition, and today he quietly masters the hidden art and roos that terror of its dreaded thoughts.

in 1874.

And, lastly, it is always safe to employ as your dentist such a man who keeps po_ted with the rapid advancement of the age. Success is his.

J. H. BRYANT, D.D.S.,

No. 316 Castellar street.

work of Dr. A. F. Schiffman as a "Doctor of Dental Surgery." First, I knew him when he entered the office of Dr. S. A. Beecher of St. Paul, Minn.,

In 1879 and '80' he was in my office, and conducted himself with gentlemanly courtesy and professional skill.

It has been said by some dentists here that good dentists never advertise; they say they are not obliged to-that their work is all the advertising they need. The fact is dentists have nothing to advertise; and right here is a point which should not be overlooked: I occupy a position unlike any other dentist here, coming in touch with all live dentists over the country; those who keep abreast with the times, and through them I become specific and thoroughly cognizant of the latest inventions and most approved me; hods empl oyed in dental surgery.

Although I have been practicing here only about four years, I undoubtedly have the largest practice in the city, and have without exception, the largest and best-equipped office in Southern California.

not to extract them.

SIXTH—Because of the many tooth-pullers ready to extract teeth, which might be otherwise saved and made useful to a lifetime.

SEVENTH—Because advertising is the only means of informing the public. NOT HIGH PRICED. Some have been trying to convey the impression that I am a high priced dentist. This is not the case. As my new method does away with pain, I am enabled to work faster, the work being more thorough and durable. Possessing all the very latest mode n inventions and improvements in the way of instruments, etc., is another item in time-saving and dental fees are based on time consumed. It is therefore apparent that you not only get the painless and better service, but acqually save money. The very cheap prices necessitate poor work. DR. A. F. SCHIFFMAN, Dentist, Schumacher Blk., 107 North Spring St., Rooms 23, 24, 25, 26. Telephone 1485.

LADY ASSISTANTS IN ATTENDANCE.

WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER. WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER. WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER. WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER.

WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER. WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER. WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER. WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER.

WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER. WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER.

WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER.

WITHOUT PAIN OR DANGER.

A LOVERS' ANNIVERSARY. A LOVERS' ANNIVERSART.

Now I ain't much on preachin,
An' my tongue ain't learned the trick
Of deckin' ev'ry feelin' out
In words so gran' an' slick,
That people take the soun' fer sense,
An' think it mighty smart
To anerlike, an' posterfixe,
An' splanify the heart.
But today I set a milestone
Upon my long life line;
So, as I sot an' smoked my pipe,
So, as I sot an' smoked my pipe,
There kep' runnin' in my min'
The tune an' words of a ol' song,
That has a hearty soun';
''Oh! 'tils love, an' love, an' love again,
That makes the worl' go roun'."

Then I thought of all the years of joy,
An' peace, an' stormy weather,
That my ol' wife an' me have seen,
An' journeyed through together;
In' my heart said "Selah" to the song,
An' I sung its tender strain,
In' my wife looked up from her knittin

strong.
Some tears that scorched the soul,
But we've been always true to love;
An' now that we are ol'.
He nesties close in the warm heart-nest,
An' sings, as the sun sinks low;
An' o'er our heads the evenin' winds
Sift white the driftin' snow.

No. I ain't much on preachin';
But when the hair turns gray,
An' the shadders in the broodin' west
Make us think of the end of day,
An' wonder whut the night will be;
An' what the morn' will bring,
When the angels touch the eyelids,
An' say, "Behold the King!"
We kinder git a quiet way
Of thinkin' o'er the past,
An' livin' in the days gone by—
The days that went so fast
That we didn't know they were goin';
Till we saw our little ones
Irowed up to men an' women,
With childurn of their own.

thirty years this wife of mine is made me mos' believe at there ain't in all this whole roun' carth blessin' to receive, it's half as good as woman's love, it's half as sweet an' true; havin' faith in some one. Who has utmos' faith in you. w, I ain't much on preachin', let the love that's writ in books peetry, an' summer days, it's signs, an' meltin' looks, it whut I mean; oh, bless you not he love this poor worl' needs, that of faith an' patience, in' homely household deeds.

buckles down to common things; it takes its share of work, 'when ambrosia's lackin', it there is share of work, 'when ambrosia's lackin', it thing on beans and pork, a put up with croup an' measles; an when the purse is light, as riches from its stores of wealth, for make its dwelling bright, its it is dwelling bright, never shrinks in washin', it' in the warp and woof, twisted stran's of tenderness, an' loyalty, an' truth.

I ain't much on sermons; if wuz, I'd take this tex', oman's the bes' thing in this worl', as man is, leastwise, nex'."

ither one is at their bes'
out the other one;
ither more' one-half lives,
trudges on alone,
the grief you have,
the still the grief have
the grief have
trudges on the gri

Now, I ain't much on sentiment,
But as I sot there thinkin',
I mused, "If I wuz given to wine,
Or ever cared for drinkin',
I'd pledge the years; I'd pledge my friends,
But I'd drink the heartiest brimmer,
To her, an' me, an' wedded love;
An' think I wa'nt a sinner
To look Time squarely in the face
And, say: 'You reafin' villain,
Just work your wors; I ain't afraid;
The fac' is, I am willin'.
An' we will show these vouths an' maids,
That think Ter love they're dyin',
That livin' love for thirty years,
Is a sight more worth their tryin'.

In spirit or in letter, But when I know I've held her love, I like myself the better.

I feel in me there's somethin' good,
An' worthy of respectin';
Or else she wouldn't care for me.
As thus I sat reflectin'
My ol' wife rose, an' by my side
Stood softly, sweetly smilin',
"Do you know how this hour past,
The time I've been begullin'?
I've been 'thinkin' that our friend, old Time,
Is always growin' wiser.
An' stead of hoardin' up his store
Of love, like any miser;



"My old wife rose, and by my side Stood sof'ly, sweetly smilin'."

An' thirty years is jus' a span,
Stretchin' from bud to flower.
We're learnin' better how to love
"With every passip' hour.
We're seein' clearer, all the while,
That heaven is but fruition
Of earthly love; an' all our years
We pay as our tuition."
An' as I mused, some way my eyes
With thankfulness brimmed over;
An' low I said, "How bleat the man,
Who is his wife's true lover."
I know I ain't perfection,

Like leaves, whose colors brighter grow When touched by winter's finger. Our love draws radiance from its past. The longer here we linger." My ol' wife paused, with trembling lip. I wa'nt up to expressin' lased her brow, An' said a silent blessin';

An' then went out into the yardTo watch the sun go down
An' touch with partin' glory
The mountain an' the town.
A kin' of happy music
Seemed to tremble in the air,
An' to rustle in the treetops;
An' linger whisperin' there.
An' through it all I heard a breath
of the ol' familiar soun':
"Oh, 'tis love, an' love, an' love again'
That makes the worl' go roun."
LGU V. CHAPIN.

A SURGICAL MYSTERY.

IILLS'S CASE A PUZZ THE PHYSICIANS.

His Eyes Removed, but the Cause of the Trouble Remains Unknown. The Patient Gradually Improving.

S. G. Mills continues to be a surgice mystery. His eyes, from which all sens of sight had vanished, were removed Fri-day afternoon, and the operation was borne bravely by the patient. Since then his physical condition has improved, and

But still science is at fault. When the operation was performed in the presence of Drs. Clark, McClish, Bullard, Becket and Ford, all of whom were deeply interested in the case, an organized clot of blood was found in the right orbital cavity close in the case, an organized clot of blood was found in the right orbital cavity close to where the optic nerve and orbital artery enter. This indicated, interpreting by scientific rule, a rupture of the orbital artery. In the left orbital cavity blood only was found that had flowed in. Inasmuch as the coagulated blood had efficiently stopped the flow of blood from its source—whether from artery or from anywhere else—and the tissue in the orbital cavitles was not disturbed, it is yet a debatable question whether the injuries of Mr. Mills resulted from an aneurism of the opthalmic artery, whether it was a rupture of some vessel of, comparatively speaking, minor importance, but complicated by the investuntary action, of the patient himself in pressing forcibly behind the eyeballs in an effort to deaden the pain he was suffering, or whether the injury, whatever it may have been, took place in the orbital or cranial cavities.

These are questions which will afford opportunity for the medical men to argue about, but it now seems reasonably certain that no definite conclusions will be reached, albeit the organs of vision, when removed, were carefully preserved and will be submitted to microscopical examination.

A post-mortem examination only could reveal the origin of Mr. Mills's trouble.

nation.

A post-mortem examination only could reveal the origin of Mr. Mills's trouble, and he is evidencing that, despite his sufferings, he is not going to cross the river for some time yet.

Is equal to others that are three sizes larger F. E. Browne, No. 214 South Spring street. THE genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in boxes. They are wonderfully effective for coughs, hourseness or irritation of the threat caused by cold. THE Board of Health says drink Jess

CLAN HUMBOLDT.

IT PREDOMINATES AN EXCUR-SION OF EX-HAWKEYES.

A Jolly Family Party Goes Around the Kite-shaped Track-A Midwinter Jaunt Amid the Orange Groves.

It occurred to residents of Po from Iowa, that a novel and interesting way to entertain their numerous visitors who are here for the season would be to make a midwinter trip around the kite-shaped track of the Santa around the kite-shaped track of the Santa Fe; and, as the predominating Hawkeye element there were formerly residents of Humboldt, Iowa, an extra flavor of that locality was given by a general invitation to former residents of that place, now living elsewhere in Southern California, to join them. Consequently the train that fett Los Angeles for Orange at 11 o'clock pufled three carloads of people on pleasure bent, in which the Hawkeye element predominated.

The party was in charge of H. H. Vin-

The party was in charge of H. H. Vincent of Pomona, who left nothing undone to make the occasion a pleasant one. The day was ideal, and the ride through the sungkissed fields of green and fruit-faden groves was one long to be remembered by those who enjoyed it. To save time dinner, of the picing order, was perby those who enjoyed it. To save time dinner, of the piente order, was partaken of en route, so that the whole time of the one stop could be given to eight-seeing. It was Rediands that opened its arms wide and drew the party to its orange heart. Not only were carriages provided for the fifty people of the guaranty, but as the increasing crowd was gathered more and more carriages were forthcoming until on arrival of the train the whole 125 people were provided with a ride to Smiley Heights and other interesting points. After this the trip around the loop was concluded and the special train steamed into Norih Pomona at 6 o'clock with a dusty and contented crowd.

at 6 o'clock with a dusty and contented crowd.

Humboldt, a Northern Iowa town of 2000 people, contributed to the excursionists on Saturday the following members now residents of Pomona: C. A. Lorbeer and wife, C. I. Lorbeer, wife and six children, Bertha Sheldos, Emma Guild, A. G. Lorbeer wife and three children, Famile, Daisy, Harry and Melvin Lorbeer, F. W. Bowen and wife, B. Limstruth, wife and child, Lulu Parker, Huttle, and Carrie Ward, Mrs. D. L. Parker, J. W. and L. A. Lorbeer, Homer Hewlett, Ada M. Miner, Cornellus Bowen, O. W. Lorbeer, utfe and two children, Dr. and Mrs. Forbush.

In addition to this list the following now

wife and two children, Dr. and Mrs. Forbush.

In addition to this list the following, now residents of Humboldt, but wintering on this Coast, joined the party at Pomona:

H. J. Ketman and wife, D. A. Ray, wife and child, Mrs. G. J. Prinney and two children, D. J. Gillette, wife and three children, Ira Gillette, wife and child (now of Preston, Iowa.)

Of former Humboldt people there also went around the Kite the following: L. K. Lörbeer and wife, Palms; Mrs. S. H. Taft and Mrs. Ira L. Welch, Humboltt, Iowa; S. B. Bellows and wife, Long Beach; Mrs. Julia Thalcher, Arroyo Grande, Cal; Ruby Loomis, W. L. Chauvet and wife, Los Angeles; Fred H. Taft, wife and two chil-

A Westlake Park car today and go out and see

"NOB HILL TRACT." Once on the property you will not need to be told why it is the most

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE DISTRICT

In or about the city. Choice lots of large size, \$1000 and upward.

For maps, circulars and all information see

S. K. LINDLEY, Sole Agent, 106 S. Broadway.

dren, Santa Monica; Levi Harris, wife and two children. Duarte.

But Pomona had still other sons and daughters on the jaunt, some residents, others tourists, and the names of them were: Messrs. Newman and wife. B. F. Hodges and wife. S. P. Rainsforth and wife. W. W. Soper. wife and child; R. S. Barsett. Gilmore; Wasson and wife, C. C. Johnson and wife, Vincent and wife, M. Woy, H. C. Anderson and wife, M. Eno and wife, M. A. Miller and wife, M. J. D. Conner and wife, W. H. Saunders and wife. William Saunders, J. H. and D. M. Johnson, Tisserat, wife and son; George May, L. Brosseau and wife, J. B. Gould, M. G. Parks and wife, Efton Fry, Senator and Mrs. McComas, Mmes. B. H. Shutt, Day, Fordyce, Thrall, Stedman, G. S. Keily, George Carter, J. M. Starr, D. Whitfield and son, Wilbur, A. J. Frye, B. F. Summers and child, John Tipple and son, W. E. Isserckenbrack, Pattison, Russell, M. S. Robinson, M. J. Parks, W. H. Bartlett and child, and Misses Katharine A. Fall, Alice Bost, May Snow, Wheeler, Jennie Bartlett, L. Borden, A. C. Sperry, J. S. and Myra Bartlett.

Other participants in the day's pleasure were: Mrs. Emily J. Valentine, Los Aniren, Santa Monica; Levi Harris, wife and

geles; Mrs. Fred Heil, Santa Ana; E. W. Sargeant, wife and three children, Pasadena; J. Diffinbaugh, Illinois; Miss M, Leonard, Chicago; Martha and May Louise Horton, Lordsburg.

The day's journey was happily planned and successfully executed. It afforded such opportunity of renewing old friendships as does not happen every day, and its opportunities were gladly embraced. John W. Lorbeer, Pomona's efficient Marshal, was one of the indefatigable generals of the occasion, who saw every one else well looked after, whether he got anything himself or not. North Pomona loaded the cars with bushels of its elegant oranges and Redlands stamped its picture indellibly on every heart.

They require less fuel than others—the "Su-perior" cookstoves and ranges—and there are absolutely none that give the satisfaction thay do. Cass & Smurr Stove Co.

WHITE blankets at 65c a pair sounds pretty cheap, don't it? But still, that is just what you can get at the great removal asle of the "City of London," No. 211 South Broadway.

PASADENA.

THEORETICAL TREATMENT OF THE CRIMINAL CLASSES

The Case of Ladd Against Merriam is to be Tried—What Will be Done at the Churches—Personal Items.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.

Progressive euchre was enjoyed by the guests at Casa Grande and their invited friends Friday vening. Nine tables were occupied in the contest. The ladies' urst prize was won by darks. Bullock, and consisted of a beautiful progressive of the contest of the dled. Miss E. C. Fay and King Macomber received appropriate consolation praces. Refreshments were served and music and dancing enjoyed. The music was furnished by members of Dimond's Orchestra, two autoharpists, and Mr. Mitchell, mandollajat. Those engaged in the evening's pleasures were: Mmes. Tuttle, Clinton, Sinclair, Odell, Pay, Bullock; Misses Sinclair, Gait, Block, Pay, Sherburne, Connell, Cooper, Willard, Hull, Roberts, Segnitz, and Messrs. Rogers, Foot, Iuliock, Fay, Condict, Mitchell, Roraback, Odell, Macomber, Dr. Woolsey.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES Universalist Church the minister, E. Kollock's, sermon at 1 a.m., will

Florence E. Kollock's, sermon at 1 4.10. will be on 'A Divine Economy. The translate of the control of the cont

PASADENA BREVITIES.

The Shakespeare Club of Pasadena met Friday afternoon to discuss the topic, "Resolved, That Flotion Has a Greater Influence for Good Than History." The affirmative was ably handled by Mmes. Gabriel, Webb, Nash and Leniz, while Mmes. Chapin, Stuart, Stout and Keyes were quite as good in the negative. Excellent music was furnished by Mmes. Walace. Tyson and Browning.

Excellent music was furnished by Mmes. Walace. Tyson and B'sowning.
Today a tally-ho party of young people enloyed a delightful drive through La Canvada
and Verdugo by invitation of Mr. and Mrs.
Towne, who accompanied them as chaperanes.
The other members of the party wars Mrs.
Doering and son, Misses Marian Towne,
Each Rand, Sarah Coleman, Messrs. Burt
Towne and Fred Roche.
Among the late arrivals at the Hotel Gracuwere: E. Forter and wife, Joliet, Ill.; M. J.
Morrin, Kansas City; Mrs. K. M. Sherman,
Minott Sherman, New York; Charles Taylor,
Chicago; W. B. Crawley, Boston; J. H. Grifin, Sait Lake City; M. Ulbrich, wife and
niece, Chicago.
At Friday evening's meeting of the Adel-

fin. Sait Lake City; M. Ulbrich, wife and niecs, Chicago.

At Friday evening's meeting of the Adelphi Literary Society, Prof. A. L. Hamilton grade in the society of the Adelphi Literary Society, Prof. A. L. Hamilton grade in the second of the subject. The usual literary programme was omitted. The usual literary programme was omitted. The whist tournament of the Pickwick Club opened Friday evening under the most pleasing aspices, about sixty players being present very close, Capt. Cox's side coming out four points ahead upon the evening's play.

The case of C. B. Ladd against J. H. Merriam for alleged maliclose prosecution was called in City Recorder Rossiter's court today, but on account of the absence of the deputy district attorney it was put over until next Tuesday. phi Literary Society, Prof. A. L. Hallitong gave a lecture on "Parliamentary Law," which was quitted the apoaler is an adept on dispersing as the speaker is an adept on dispersing as the speaker is an adept on the resting as the speaker is an adept on the policy of the usual literary and the professional three interesting as the speaker is an adept on the ventual profession of the contest was easied and the score are very close, Capt. Cox's side coming out four points shead upon the evening's play.

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Friday evening the death of Isabe Reed, from hemorrhage of the lungs, occurred at Altadega, at the spitish Columbia tomorrow by the lunand of deceased.

The isdies of the Christian Church cordially many and bright of the contract of the contract was put over until next Tuesday.

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The rest of the christian Church cordially and the country as no there the profession of the

ten days' duration.

Remember J. A. Jacobs has anthracite and Cerrillos coal, wood and feed. Tel. No. 105. Godber & Taylor, 'phone No. 175 hay, grain, wood, coal, Colorade and De Lacy streets.

The Pasadena "Liners" in another column of this pare contain interesting reading.

A. M. Elson is reported iil with typhoid fever at his home on Valley sireet.

C. C. Reynolds is at Whittier, attending a quarterly meeting of Friends.

Miss Westerfield, sister of Mrs. Hertel, left

visit in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Nuys passed the day at Long Beach.
Red figure sale of clothing at cost and less.
Heiss Bros.

A musicale was given at The Spaulding this evening.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Keeley League Entertained — Other Home News Notes.

SOLDIERS' HOME Feb. 16.—(Special Correspondence.) On Thursday evening, after the regular meeting of Keeley League No. 4, a delightful entertainment was given in Assembly Hall, under the management of Missannie Rowland, the governor's daughter. A number of familiar songs were well rendered by Misses Rowland, Hasse and Elser and Messrs. Puett. Pratt and Batchelder. The programme ended with a pantomime of the "Ballad of Mary Jane." Even the crudities of the stage machinery and general semblance of "barn-storming" gave zest to the pantomime scene. The veterans are keenly susceptible to pathos or humor, and applause was generously returned during a pleasant hour.

mime scene. The vectors of humor, and applause was generously returned during a pleasant hour.

The aspirants on the anxious seat over the deputy clerkship are still waiting and wondering. The appointment is still under Cierk Newlin's hat.

Book-keeper Rising of headquarters is confined to his home in Santa Monica by his ancient enemy, rheumatism.

The extra-duty men are yet waiting for their January salaries.

Theodore Eads succeeds Billy Burton at the restaurant. It is understood that Mr. Burton (whose recent marriage with Mrs. L. M. Davis has brought him better that Mrs. L. M. Davis has brought him here, contemplates embarking in business in Santa Monica and quitting the home.

Death has claimed the veterans during the week past. Louis Selmen, late of Co. E. Thirty-ninth New York Infantry, died February 12. He was 64 years old, and was admitted to the home from the Yountville home March 15, 1899.

Francis E. Weller late of Co. D. First Rentuck Cavalry, Mexican war, duef February 12, aged 70 years. He was admitted to the home from Graniteville, Cal., October 18, 1894.

The Baldwin children entertained at Assembly Hall Friday afternoon.

The rich grounds has made the mowing machine necessary. The result is a very fair impromptu lawn, that makes pretty the neglected places.

THE TEACHERS.

MEETING OF THE COUNTY EDU-CATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Several Interesting Papers Read Be fore the Body—A Stormy Episode at the Close of the Session.

The Los Angeles County Educational Association met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Los Angeles High School. Prof. E. P. Rowell of Redondo read an ex-

at the Los Angeles High School.

Prof. E. P. Rowell of Redondo read an excellent paper on the subject: "Is It True that Children are in Love With Nature?" He showed conclusively that children are not in love with what are commonly called nature-studies. He claimed, however, that all studies are nature-studies, and that the whole so-called scientific classification needs remodelling and redefining.

Prof. J. H. Strine of Monrovia read a paper on "The Present Science Work in Schools." and showed from the testimony of high-school and college men that the science work in the common schools is very faulty in every way.

Prof. A. N. Hamilton of Passdena read a paper on the interest of the pupils in nature studies. He cited a great many cases to show that very few ever got their inspiration for science work from schools or teachers.

Prof. H. C. Fall of Pomonia sooke at length on specialization in science work. He claimed that we must specialize more or fail to interest.

Miss Edith Joy of Los Angeles read an in-

that we must specialize more or fail to in-terest.

Miss Edith Joy of Los Angeles read an in-teresting paper on the advantages of the proper study of geography.

President Keyes of Throop University, Mr. Molyneaux of Fomona, and the secretary, Ed-ward Hutchinson, indulged in a war of words that lasted for a quarter of an hour.

President Keyes claimed that the wording of the minutes of the January meeting in reference to his remarks should be changed.

Mr. Hutchinson claimed that the minutes were correct and accurate as far as they went, but that they were not claimed to be in full.

in tull.

Mr. Molyneaux made a remark or two, whereupon Mr. Hutchinson stated that he had said a great many severe things about schools and school men hereabouts, and was ready to back up all his statements under all circumstantes. This ended a stormy session of the educational association.

MONROVIA, Feb. 16 .- (Special Corres anoutovia, res. 1s.—ispecial Correspondence.) On Friday afternoon burglars entered the residence of M. H. Holmes during the absence of the family, and stole a lady's gold watch, a suit of clothes and an overcost. Mr. Holmes thinks the theft was performed by tramps, as several were hanging about town

tramps, as several were hanging about town that day.

W. F. Marshall of Los Angeles, who owns a fine five-acire orange orchard here, yesterday purchised three lots, corner of White Oak and Primrose avnues, upon which he xpcts to shortly build a reidence.

The Monrovia baseball team has secured their new suits and expect to play a game on the morning of Washington's Birthday, with the Azusa team.

Mrs. Dr. Wheeler, on Friday evening, entertained a party of ladies and gentlemen at whist.

A meeting was held Friday evening at the

whist.

A meeting was held Friday evening at the residence of R. M. Baker, for the purpose of organizing a musical club. About slateen ladies and gentlemen were present and an organization was perfected.

J. C. Anderson of Los Angeles was here Saturday. H expects to return to Monrovia to reside.

No Other Recommendations Needed.
"I want to buy some steel pens, if I can find any to suit me," said the cautious customer. "By the way, have you got any of the kind that are furnished at the postoffice for the use of the public?"

"We have not," replied the stationer.
"Then give me half a dozen boxes assorted kinds," rejoined the customer carelessly, throwing a \$5 greenback on the showcase.

THE MAN FROM

in our country.

"Please illucidate, my desh fellah," said one of the Londoners, in a patrontising tone, and with an aristocratic wink at the commandation. The commandation of the comman The state of the s

I should have booked after the body of my partner, but I was not myself, just then, and was only bent on avenging him to the

MONTANA.

If was the favorite dinner hour at the Hotel Rakimoffrylck, and the great diningroom was crowded.

Like many other establishments in St. Peteraburg that catered to the wants of guests from North America and the British Isles, this popular hosteling was not and an adoled axed, mild-mannered man, from Hontana, U.S.A. The three former were friends eacquaintance.

The topic of conversation between the three younger members of the party had been the greatness of the Queen's navy. Especial stress had been idld on the skill and power of her dynamite guns and other killing mothinery, and the encormous sums of money paid to their inventors.

The American was not as well posted as a professional statistician in regard to navies, home or foreign, but he was a double-dyed-in-the-wool son of Uncle Sam and was patiently waiting to greet in alick of some kind or other for his native land. "Speaking of war implements," he said, as soon as opportunity offered, "reminds me of the new way they have of getting rid of the rurplus Indians over in our country.

"Please illucidate, my deah feliah," said one of the Londoners, in a patronizing tone, and with an aristocratic wink at his companions.

"Well, some Yankee patented an electrical invention than a patronizing tone, and with an aristocratic wink a his companions.

"Well, some Yankee patented an electrical invention than an an, as he titled back his chaff, and tried to pry a fish bone from he keep the care man to the companions.

"Well, some Yankee patented an electrical invention that an aristocratic wink at his companions."

It also the factor of the party had been the greatness of the Quite of the companions.

It is hould have keep did with wonderful rapidity, killing and scalpfing at the rate of the hitter of the party to the hot to the tube, and obeying the professional statistical in regard to make the fall man and was patiently waiting to get in a lick of some kind or other for his native land. "Speaking of war implements," he said, as soon as opportunity offered

bank of a small stream, performing and red-hot, old-fashloned war dance around a big wooden image that looked like singlet be a twin brother to a Chicago cigar sign.

"We secreted ourselves behind a lot of boulders that formed a natural wall near the water and commerced to unlimber the money-maker. The tops of the and had nutrous signer than our next which we could see the counties and had nutrous signer than our next which we could see the counter of the supporting foe. It wasn't long till we had the thing sall set to kill and easily. "My partner stoot by the cannon with his finger on the firing button while I got down on may knees and bent over the black box which had been placed on a small stome near the wall, about ten feet from the gun. From this position I rould press the buttons and wastod the actions of the tube when it should attack he noble red man, without exposing my set of the partner while the second of the set of the partner when the set of the set of the partner when the set of the

HERNCALIFORNIANEW

A BIG RISK.

THE HUNTER HUNTED, BUT GETS HIS

[From a Spec'al Contributor.] In the late eightles two of us started from Groesbeeck, near the geographical center of Texas, on a hunting trip through

State that runs up between Indian Terri-tory and New Mexico. It is not so much of a "handle" now, since Texas has gained her point and taken from Indian

tory and New Mexico. It is not so much of a "handle" now, since Trxas has gained her point and taken from Indian Territory Greer county—an almost square section of country about the size of the State of Maine.

This piece of territory Texas claimed as hers because of a fork of the Red River running north of it. The national government claimed it belonged to the Comanche Indians, the question of dispute being as to whether the north or south fork of the Red River was the boundary designated by Mexico when she acknowledged, the independence of Texas.

Texas being an independent republic when she came into the Union, kept all her lands. From this it will be seen that when the national government claimed this land and the State also claimed it, there was considerable friction.

This state of affairs caused the Indians to become very troublesome to the settlers, they being made bold by the Federal troops countenancing their acts in attempting to drive the settlers from Greer county. The troops themselves would come through the county about twice a year and burn the shantles and escort the people across the border into Texas.

All this is changed now, and with a railroad running through the county it is one of the most beautiful and prosperous ones belonging to the State.

We heard of the troubles and that there was plenty of game in that country, so we concluded to go up and see what was going on.

On the Texas side of Red River we stopped at a general merchandise store. Here you could get almost anything from a paper of pins to a pair of ponies. This place was a rendezvous for cowbbys, Indians and settlers of Greer county. Here the people for a hundred miles around got their mail and exchanged gossip of the country. Incidentally a little whisky was drunk and just a little poker played. We did not stop at the place, but while there we were introduced to the chef of the Comanches—a light-colored Indian, dressed in an immaculate suit of broadcioth, white shirt, necktie, etc. He had no arms, apparently, but a closer in

the where there was considerable under the development of the depth and quite a heavy growth of cottonwood tree there was considerable under the control of the control of

thinking that he will not attempt the de-

thinking that he will not attempt the decept.

Casting his eye over the country as he
starts slewly down the hill, Jim sees ten
or twelve indians racing around the foot
of the mountain to intercept him. There
is no real danger from the soldiers, but
he knows full well that the chances are
ten to one if the Comanches catch him
alone they will kill him for sport—and
his horse.

His friends are around the point from
these enemies; seither of the three bodies
of men are aware of the presence of the
other. By a reckless race down the slope
he can meet his friends before the Indians are close enough to take an accurate
shot at him.

It takes him but a second to decide—
im fact his mare is not checked at all.
The reins are still lying across the
animal's neck and he touches her with
the spur.

This electrifies the noble brute, as she

in fact his mare is not checked at all. The reins are still lying across the animal's neck and he touches her with the spur.

This electrifies the noble brute, as she did not so much as feel it in the hard run up hill. A terrific bound is the result and we who are watching from below catch our breaths, thinking that when her feet strike again horse and rider will roll over and over, touching the ground in high places, finally reaching us with every bone broken.

But nothing of the kind happens. She keeps her feet and her great leaps clear forty and fifty feet at a time,

How he rides! With his gun in one hand, the turkey in the other, and the reins hanging loose, the two seem, to be an immense bird skimming downward.

Sitting upright and seemingly unconsclous of our anxiety, he does not seem to guide the mare at all. Now and then there is a slight bending of the body to one side, and the animal obeys by turning that way.

There is little guiding done. He knows that her quick instinct is better than his judgment, and merely keeps her in 'he general direction.

The quarter of a mile is covered in about fifteen seconds, though it seems an hour, and he rides up with a slight smile, saying, "Here he is," and holds up a fine gobbler.

We had all opened our mouths to swear at him for being such a fool, but somehow that low, even tone stopped us and not a word was said.

We had just turned our horses back in the brush when the Indians came racing around the mountain, and were within 100 yards before they checked their horses.

Every gun was cocked and thrown forward. No further move was made, except to face the horses toward the new arrivals.

They came up slowly, with hands extended, grunting, "How! How!" No one shook hands with them, nor said anything until one who could talk a little English asked if it was us they had heard shooting.

We told them that it was. Then they wanted some tobacco, which we gave

asked if it was us they had heard shooting.

We told them that it was. Then they wanted some tobacco, which we gave them.

The next question was as to the location of our camp. This we declined to tell, as we did not care to have them loafing around.

The soldiers came to the edge of the bluff, looked at us and turned back. So we saw no more of them.

After some more general talk, they turned and went back the way they came, and we rode back to camp.

PASADENA LINERS

FOR SALE-FOR SALE—WOOD & CHURCH,
123 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles.
Real Estate, Loans and Investment Securities.

EXCHANGES.

South Dakota—160 acres at Sloux Palls, 50 acres in cultivation, balance in grass, class to electric motor line; price \$3000.

Also 3 large lots in city limits, \$1200 cach. Also 2 5-room houses, large lots; finely located; \$7000.

Riverside county—22 acres in Riverside tract, close to Perria, now in grain; Bear Valley water piped to land; price \$60 per

Riverside county—8 acres fine fruit land, only 1 mile from railway; \$100 per acre.
Also, in the city of Riverside, we have 3 fine, modern houses, with all improvements, bringing in a net income of over \$100) per annum; full particulars at our office.
Also some very destrable residence lots at figures that will suit.

La Canyada—Near Pasadena, 11 acres set to bearing navel oranges, lemms and prunes, with 4000 young citrus nursery stock; 5-room house; large barn; pienty of water piped to land; will exchange for alfalfa ranch; price \$5000.

Also 43 acres of unimproved land close to school at \$40 per acre.

Denver, Colo.—House, 5 rooms; lot 25a 125, well located; price \$4900. Also good residence lot, same size, \$500. Los Angeles—On New Main st., 3 miles from postoffice; 20 acres fine alfalfa land; now in barley; small house, etc.; price \$250 per acre.

Alessandro—A good lot, desirably lo-cated; \$1050. — 20 acres of choice grow-ing alfalfs, only 1 mile from Santa Aus-postoffice; price \$175 per acre.

San Fernando—160 acres near station; plenty of water; only \$6.50 p Phoenix, Ariz.—160 acres on the Gila River, near the hot springs; this is fine but-tom land and will raise fine airairs; price \$1800; will exchange for Pasadena home and pay cash difference.

Redondo Beach—5 acres of grain tand 134 miles east of Redondo Hotel; \$390. Los Angeles city—Lot on Sichel st., near Main and Second; car lines; \$600. Pasadena—3 houses to exchange for faifa and fruit ranches; write what have to exchange. Chicago, Ill.—2-story brick house,

San Gabriel—21 acres; 5 acres old navels; will exchange for city Lankershim—40 acres in the Lankeranch of A No. 1 fruit land; small all for \$50 an acre.

Boyle Heights—70 acres on car lin able for subdivision; will exchange for try property; call or address us Royalton, O.—8 miles from Cleveland, 13 acres, orchard; various fruits; 2-story house; 2 barns; price \$3000.

Long Beach—20 acres, good well and wind-mill; 5-room house; price \$3500; will ex-change for home place at or near Pass-dens.

Santa Monica-5-room house and lot; \$500 Inglewood, near Santa Monica—5 a-res earing peaches, near depot; price \$500. The above in exchange for either Los An We have a large list of exchanges, so you do not see what you wish here, let I know and we can suit you.

BONDS! BONDS! BONDS!
We would call particular attention to gilt-edge bonds that we are selling purchaser 7½ per cent., payable senually.

LOANS! LOANS! LOANS! Plenty of money to loan at 7 per cent.

FOR SALE—AT PASADENA—
A fine home close to Orange Grove sve.
SOXISI feet, choice corner; house of eight rooms and bath, cellar, barn for two horses, nicely improved, in bearing trees; lays feet above street grade, with nice wall on both streets; this is in the residence portion of the city and close to electric road; the cheapest thing on the street; \$7000.

portion of the city and close to electric road; the cheapest thing on the street; 17000.

Another house, 3 rooms and bath; lot 60x194; northeast of town; fine street; good location; must sell; 35500.

Fine home on Colorado st., close in nothing better; large lot 1072300 feet; street 30 feet wide; elegant furniture and 3 rooms, all for 311,000.

The best lot on Raymond ave., 64x300 feet, close in side, fine improvements on both sides, 32340.

70x200 feet, S. Euclid ave., close in, cheap for 31500; also one south 60x194, 31350; good 10t, 52x150, corner, close in, 3800; 60x152, right in town, \$300; fine Orange Grove ave., 104x300, 345 per foot; two lots Madaline drive, 60x151, 310 per foot, Marengo ave., al 10t, 64x20, 316 per foot.

We have the finest residence property in town, and some bargains; come and see us LOS ANGELES BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Spring st., income, 355,000.

Spring st., income, 355,000.

Los Angeles st., income, 355,000.

Main st., income, 316,000.

Pine lot on Figueroa st., 50x150, 3590.

Large lot on south side 18th st., bet. Oak and Cherry sts., 50x170; street improvements all paid, 1390.

All of the above are genuine bargains, el which we have many.

172 S. Broadway.

Pasadena office, 16 S. Raymond ave.

FOR SALE—PASADENA, CAL—Bargains in yilla sites.

Passagena omce, 10 S. Raymond ave.
FOR SALE—PASADENA, CAL.—
Bargains in ranches,
Bargains in renidences,
Bargains in residences,
Call on us for above or any information in locating.

PASADENA SECURITY INVESTMENT
CO., 197 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 17
S. Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal.

LOST — WEDNESDAY MORNING, ON Orange Grove ave., bet. Columbia st. and Bellefontaine ave., a small silver watch and pin; reward. 1131 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

AVE.

LOST — LADIES' BLACK POCKETBOOK silver trimmed, Friday afternoon, Leave at TIMES OFFICE and receive reward. 17

TO LOAN-ANY AMOUNT FROM \$1000 TO \$10,000 at 7 per cent. I have the money or hand. B. O. KENDALL.

Standing Armies are Expensive.
(New York Evening Post:) The total expense of the German army for 1835 is estimated at \$154,000,000; that of the Prenciarmy is nearly \$113,000,000.



The Weather.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16, 1895.—The barometer reg-istered at 5 a.m. 30.43, and at 5 p.m. 30.31. The thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg., and 56 deg. Maximum temperature, 68 deg.; minimum temperature, 48 deg. Character of weather partly cloudy.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

DAILY BULLETIN.

United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau. Reports received at Los Angeies. Cal., on February 18, 1895. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., seventy fith meridian time, by George E. Frankin.

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.

grant grant a real war a war	Bar	Ten
Los Angeles, clear	30,30	6
San Diego, clear		-6
San Luis Obispo, cloudy		5
Fresno, partly cloudy		6
Pan Francisco, cloudy	30.32	5
Sacramento, cloudy	30.34	5
Red Bluff, cloudy	30.34	5
Euraka cloudy	30.22	- 5
Roseburg, cloudy	30.14	4
Doubland clouds		4

Burger talks tomorow only, on the following goods; remember tomorrow only; doors not open until 9 a.m., and be sure and be one of the first when the doors are opened and get the cream. Here it is: Gorham (the best) sterling silver Los Angeles and mission souvenir large teaspoons worth \$2.50, this day sale only \$1.25. Here it is: Mother pear! penholder, rustic crived, solid gold, No. 5 pen, worth \$4. temorrow only 95 cents. Combination nocket-books in seal, morrocco, gae or lizard, worth from \$1 to \$2.25, all put in a box to pick out at 50 cents; catch on why you should come early and only one day? Worze than auction; read carefully. Witham Elgin boss watches, worth \$15, tomorrow only \$8.50; the great New Haven watch that the jewelers blow at \$9, tomorrow \$4.95; Coin Silver Co.'s butter-knife, sugar spoons, fancy chased handle, sixteen ounces sliver, on nickel bage, worth \$1, tomorrow only 25 cents each Great Caesar! look at this: Rogers' silver triple-plated mapkinning, 10c; tomorrow you can have all you want, but go slow. The genuine American Eagle whist card at 10c; match them we less than 250 and T will give them away. We are the sole agents here for the diamond doublets and Sumatra gems, the necrest approach to the genuine diamond, that received the highest award at the Company to the selected, genuine affection opals, worth up to \$3, at 50 cents each. Don't forget the place. It is Burger's, No. 235 South Spring street, between Second and Taird streets.

Great meat sale by the Eastern Market Company, corner. Edulth, and Spring Burger talks tomorow only, on the fol

Taird streets.

Great meat sale by the Eastern Market Company, corner ... Eourth . and Spring streets—25 per cent. discount on former prices: Five thousand pounds Easternbranded hams. 10 cents; 200 pounds loins of pork, 8 cents; 200 pounds rib roat beef, bonned, 10 cents; 200 pounds rib roat beef, bonned, 10 cents; 100 pounds legs mutton 10 cents; 1000 pounds silvoin mutton chops, 10 cents; 100 pounds boiling beef, 5 cents; 1000 pounds silvoin steak, 12½ cents; 1000 pounds round steak, 8 cents; all other meats at some reduction; the only corn-fed beef in town.

Another special sale of sewing machines.

Another special sale of sewing machines Tomorrow we will give you your choice of fifteen good sewing machines at \$3.75; your choice of another lot at \$5, and still another lot at \$9; then we have a number of

other lot at \$9; then we have a number of almost new machines that we will sell at the low price of \$12 to \$15. Every machine warranted to give satisfaction. You can be suited, so don't miss this opportunity. Remember this great sale is at the White S. M. Office. No. 235 South Spring, between Second and Third.

Free art exhibit, Maicon Ad. Braun & Co., the famous publishing house of Paris and New York, will exhibit their celebrated line of carbon prints, reproductions of all old masters of the great European saller'es, as well as the Paris salon, Mondey. Tuesday and Wednesday, February 18 13, 20. You and your friends are cordicily invited to view this grand display, Sanbern, Vall & Co., No. 138 South Spring street.

By calling at Sayder's shoe store, No. 255 South Spring street, ladies can buy shoes that are first-class. They are of the latest styles, and the prices are the low-est—34 shoes for \$3: \$3 shoes for \$2.25; handwelts for \$2.50; children's and misses' shoes at all prices. We know that we are leading in good goods at low prices. Do not forget the place, No. 255 South Spring.

At St. Paul's Church, Episcopal, on Olive street, this morning, the Rev. John Gray breaches upon the important subject of "Church Unity." In the evening the rec-tanism of the Episcopal Church." The choir will sing a selection from Haydu's third mass. All strangers welcome.

H. F. Vollmer & Co., No. 116 South
Spring, will continue their discount sale
one week longer on account of the request of so many of our patrons and
friends. We offer discounts in every department to cash purchasers; it will pay
you to get our prices on dinner, tea and
tollet sets, lamps and plated ware.

tollet sets, lamps and plated ware.

The beautiful collection of oil paintings
by Mrs. J. H. Barchus, on exhibition at
Lichtcoberger's Art Emporium, No. 107.

North Main street, has been increased by
a number of new canvases of Southern
California scenes. The art-loving public is
cordially invited to see the wonderful
Yosemite painting.

california scenes. The art-loving public is cordially invited to see the wonderful Yosemite painting.

A large sectional map of the nine southern counties of California, elegantly meunted, given away with one year's subscription to the Dally Times, or with one year's subscription to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, and \$1 additional.

Reading by Mies Addie L. Murphy and Miss Anna E. Robinson, assisted by Krauss Quartette, Tuesday evening, Feb. 19. Y.M. C.A. Hall, No. 209 South Broadway, Tickets 50 cents, at Banchard-Fitzgerald's. No extra charge for reserved seats.

Auction, Thursday, February 21, at 10 o'clock a.m., No. 22 West First street, of Navajo blankets, Indian baskets, moceania, beadwork, pipes, war clubs, Mexican pottery and zerapas. Thomas B. Clark, suctioneer.

Selling out at Lee Kwal Starie New Accessive Accessive out the second of the control of

Selling out at Lee Kwai Sing's, No. 306
South Spring street. Finest stock of Chinese and Japanese art goods in the city.
The entire stock of goods will be sold within thirty days, regardless of value. The Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society will give their second social on Thursday evening. February 21, at New Turnverein Hail, Main street. March will begin premptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Bring your odd or waste periodicals, magazines or old books to the Times of-ice, or leave address and they will be celled for, and they will be given to the poor and unfortunate.

or and unfortunate.

Rev. A. C. Bane will preach at Trinity ethodis: Church, South, Broadway, 11 a.

"The Wedding Garment;" 7:30 p.m., from Bondage to Liberty."

Santa Catalina Island steamer connects sily, except Sunday, at San Pedro with uthern Pacific Company's train leaving reade Depot at 12:55 p.m.

Horgan's lye, hominy and hulled corn, reale at all the principal delicacles ands. Prepared at No. 1004 East Ninth rect.

Broadway to Main street Booth & undertakers, No. 256 South Main

street; tel. 1349; (formerly Neitzke & Speck;) open all the time.

Speck;) open all the time.

Anything wanted in the shape of livery from a tally-ho to a saddle horse, at reasonable rates, can be obtained at Grandavenue livery stable. Tel. No. 730.

Y.W.C.A. gospel meeting, No. 107 North Spring street, at 3:45 o'clock today, led by Mrs. O. V. Rice. Bible class at 3 p.m. All women invited.

Ness Alfrey organizes classes in dancing for 'hildren Saturday, February 23; adults, Fr ay, February 22, at 7:30 o'clock. No. 226 South Spring street.

For tally-ho rides to Pasadena, Baldwin's

For tally-ho rides to Pasadena, Baldwin's ranch and San Gabriel Mission, register your name at the St. George stables, No. 510 South Broadway.

Ask your grocer for "our best brand" mince meat, put up in two and one-half-bound tins, by Holt Packing Company, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal.

R. B. Young has removed his office from Wilson Block, First and Spring, to the Broadway Building, No. 429 South Broadway.

Prof. Judson's water color exhibit. Special prices for this week only. Art Association galleries, No. 110 West Second street.

Kregelo & Bresee, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and night. Lady attendant. Telephone No. 243. Miss Alfrey's elecution class for children meets Wednesdays and Saturdays, at No. 226 South Spring street; % per term. Now is the time to buy your dress goods, when you can get them at half price. James Smith's, No. 245 South Spring street. Auction sale of paintings of Coast, second floor Bryson Block, Monday, February 18, 2 o'clock. Thomas B. Clark, auctioneer.

Student attendances at the School of Art and Design, No. 110 Second street, is and Design, No. 110 Second street, is larger than any previous year.

The greatest citrus fair ever held in the State will take place in Hazard's Pavilion, February 28; ten days.

Don't forget the great dry goods "fire sale" still continues at James Smith's, No. 245 South Spring street.

Tomorrow, underwear day at the great "fire sale," James Smith, No. 245 South Spring street. The Investor, G. A. Dobinson, editor, published Wednesdays. On sale at news

Hear Dr. McLean, pastor of Simpson's M. E. Tabernacle, today. Strangers invited.

vited.
Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, No. 514 South Spring. Gloves repaired. Los Angeles Glove Manufactory. No. 125½ South Spring street. A large, well-lighted front room on the third floor of Times Building for rent. Buy the Whitney make of trunk. Fac-ory, No. 423 South Spring street.

Kream Kakes. Koster Kakery-Kafe, No. 10 South Spring street. Sweet Redlands oranges at Althouse Bros The Cassasa Band is coming. Corsets fitted at the Unique.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for H. C. Stone, John Flynn, C. H. Vanhouten.

John Flynn, C. H. Vanhouten.

Grand promenade concert at Westlake
Park this afternoon (weather permitting)
by the Los Angeles Military Band.

As a result of Dr. P. R. Moore's recent
visit to the East, two families have arrived here and located within the past
three weeks and more are daily expected.

A grand particular celebrathon of Wash-A grand patriotic celebration of Washington's birthday will be held at Simp-

ington's birthday will be held at Simpson Tabebranche on the evening of February 22, at 7:30 o'clock. All patriotic Americans are requested to turn out.

Miss Murphy, principal of the Los Angeles Cummock School of Oratory, will give a reading on Tuesday evening in the Y.M.C.A. Hall. She will be assisted by Miss Anna E. Robinson of the Cumnock School of Oratory at Evanston and by the Krauss Quartetic of this city.

Knauss Quartette of this city.

Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, grand protector of
the Grand Ledge of the State of California
of Knights and Ladies of Honor, will pay
an official visit to Angel City Lodge next
Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Caledonian Hall, No. 110½ South Spring
street. An entertainment and reception
will be tendered the grand officers at said
meeting.

meeting.

The Associated Charities are in need of an invalid rolling chair for a woman who is entirely helpless and without means. If there is any person that has one not in use and would like to donate it to the association for the benefit of this unfortunate woman, they will please notify the secretary, T. J. Stuart, room 11, Courthouse, city.

PERSONALS

M. L. Maiur of Gilroy, Cal., is stopping at the Hotel Ramona. John F. Haeni of Aurora, Ill., has arrived at the Hotel Ramona.
W. B. Cottel and wife of San Francisco are stopping at the Nadeau.

H: L. Story and wife of San Diego are registered at the Hollenbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bump of Bay City, Mich., are at the Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard of San Francisco are at the Hollenbeck.

A. E. Kinney and daughter of San Di-

Themas Hobleg, M.D., and wife of Onta-rio, Canada, are settled at the Hotel Ra-

Mmes. D. D. Walker and Asa Pittman of St. Louis are temporarily domiciled at the

Fred Conrad and E. D. Shaw, business managers in advance of the Calboun Opera Company, are at the Hotel Ramona. Mr. McKee, manager of the Ville de Paris, left for San Francisco last evening on the Sunset limited, for a week's stay. Herbert Swinfoot, general agent of the North Pacific at Winnipeg, Man., with his wife, is registered at Hotel St. An

Among the Eastern arrivals at the West-minster yesterday were Mrs. A. Bauer of Chicago and Mrs. Arthur C. King of De-troit

W. S. Allen, the furniture and carpet man, has just returned from the East, having been there on a purchasing trip, and experiencing some of the 16-deg.-be-low-zero weather.

Gen. Swetland, a leading citizen of Port-land, Or., is spending a few weeks in Los Angeles, testing the climate, etc., and trying to find out how he would like it for a permanent place of residence.

Among yesterday's arrivals at Hotel St. Angelo, were: A. S. Gaylord and wife of Cucamenga; L. D. Houser of Middletown, O.; T. B. Walker of Ontario, Mrs. C. Winthrop and R. G. Livingood of Pasadena.

de throp and R. G. Lvingood of Pasadena.

Throp and R. C. Lvingood of Pasadena.

Throp and R. Lvingood of Pasadena.

Throp and Russell and Wife, Ashland, Kr. Mrs.

Throp and R. Lvingood of Pasadena.

Throp and Russell and Wife, Ashland, Kr. Mrs.

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Throp and Russell and Wife, Ashland, Kr. Mrs.

Throp and Russell and Wife, Ashland, Kr. Lvingood of Pasadena.

Throp and Russell and Wife, Ashland, Kr. Mrs.

Throp and Russell and Wife, Ashland, Kr. Mr

We fill all Prescriptions at one-third

less than any drug concern in the city.

Dress Goods.

Al 50c-Spring Suitings. 2) handsome colors, five or six dif-ierent weaves, all pure wool, 40 inches bread; when you see the goods you will wonder at the price.

At 75c-Spring Suitings. Most beautiful blending of colors, soit beautiful silk and wool fabrics, to inches broad.

At \$1.00-Spring Suit gs. Exquisite dainty Silk and Wool Mixtures in the most dainty co.ors, splendid is the quality and lovely are the designs.

At 75c-Black Goods.

40 inches broad, lovely Armure grounds with dainty palm design, elegant quality, worth a quarter At 50c-Black Goods.

Splendid quality, wide Wale diag-onal, very rich and serviceable, worth fully 25c more.

Dress Goods Snap.

Monday at 10 a.m., in order to give all a chance, we will place on sale 100 full dress patterns of 8 yards each; the materials are splendid quality of Wool Cheviots (just a little cotton in the warp,) such as have been selling at 35c to 50c the yard; your choice of any pattern in the lot at \$1.50. Saleens, 12gc.

Fine English Goods, light and dark cours, perhaps a hundred styles, worth from 15c to 25c the yard, Monday at 12%c.

Drug Prices.

Paine's Celery Compound...
Plerce's Favorite Prescription...
Perce's Golden Medical Discovery...
Pihkham's Veretable Compound...
Scott's Emulsion...
Hood's Sarsaparilla...

WE PROCLAIM IT.

We have the highest grade merchandise the world produces—No house in the West can or does name lower prices than we do—Consult our advertising, consult our salespeople, get in close communion with the goods themselves.

Fancy Silks.

Beautiful new woolen materials that hint of spring; in figured Taffetas, Broches duction, neither of them and printed Warp effects; signify; never mind what leather and labor. Every prices are about half of what | pin-stripes in a full range have cost six months since. They are altogether spledid for the money.

New Laces.

Perhaps 3000 yards came by express yesterday. They are as rich and beautiful and filmy as anything shown in recent years. We report sorts and prices as follows:

Point Venise.

5-inch 6-inch 18c. 12%c 15c.

Van Dyke Point.

5 to 9 inches deep, from 18c to 50c.

Applique Laces.

New novel designs, elegant heavy qualities, 4 to 9 inches deep, 87 %c, 65c, and 90c.

Irish Point Laces. Very choice patterns, all widths, 4-inch width, 7%c; 5-inch width, 12%c.

The above are all in cream and ecru tints; many new black laces also came.

Drug Prices.

yrup of Figs
ond's Extract
Ostilled Extract Witch Hazei per qt .3
laited Mila & C
Varner's Safe Cure
arisbad Sprudel Salts
ellow's Syrup
ilrsch's Chloride Lime, per lb 1
a Blacke Powder 2
ozzoni's Powder
aticura Soap 12

Boys' Clothing.

effects that are charming in their newness. The also very pretty two-tone look at the present selling the maker and the comthe same quality would of colors, 20 inches wide. The sale of boys' wear this makes is here for your beneweek will be worth your fit. while.

> At \$1.95 - Boys' Fersey Suits.

Fleece-lined, made with deep sailor color; trimmed in soutache braid; the colors are blue, tan, prown and bottle green; the sizes are from 6 to 10 years; former prices from 84 to 83 the sailt.

At \$2.95 - Boy's School

About 50 suits selected from broken lines that have sold to as high as 55 by, the cioths are dark and tight colorings in cheviots and cassi-meres; double and single-breasted coats; making and style of these garments are irreproachable.

At \$2.95-Boys' Suits.

Lot No. 980; don't forget this lot number; ask for it when you come; this line is made up of the odd-ment sules or the 54, 85 and 86 brek-en lines; all we ask is your inspec-tion of these goods.

At \$1.50—Boys' Blouse Suits.

All-wool, navy-blue flannel, trim-med in silk soutache braid; made with broad, sailor collar, and come for boys from 3 to 10 years of age; perhaps you would buy it at 82 to as quick. At 45c-Boys' Knee Pants.

Solid herring-bone cheviots and wool cassimeres; double knees, double seams; worth 25c the pair At 25c—Boys' Shirt Waists

42 dozen light pin stripe and plaid linen cheviot waists; pleated back and front: so good a waist at 50c is hardly to be found. At 45c-Boys' Shirt Waists

The famous "Mothers' Friend" brand; come in navy blue chevi-ots and handsome light percale; worth 30c the waist more. At 45c-Boys' Caps. Yachting, Eaton and Tam O'Shan-ter styles; aline or colors to match the boys' suits; worth 30c the cap

Shoes.

prices, that's the point mand of instant spot cash

At \$1.75—Child's Shoes. Hand-turned Bronze Clob Top, come in button only, sizes 5 to 8.

At \$2.50—Boys' Calf Shoes Made by Duggan & Hudson, the fa-mous "Iron Clads," in button or lace, most serviceable shoe made for boys.

At \$6.00—Men's Shoes. Made by James A. Banister, patent leather, razor toe, large buttons or lace, hand sewed.

At \$3.00—Ladies' Oxfords Made by John Foster & Co., fin French Dongola Kid, patent tip-At \$5.00-Ladies' Shoes.

Tan Russian Calf, in lace only, double soles and wing tip, the very laest shoe conceit, made by Wright & Peters.

Feather Dusters.

Best quality, real turkey split feathers, screw handle, strongly made, and at prices which are a quarter less than usual. Prices put as follows:

16-inch size now 40c, worth 12-inch size now 25c. worth. Small size bric-a-brac Dusters, Dusters on sale in downstairs sales-

Drug Prices.

8-inch Hard-rubber Combs...... 9 inch Hard-rubber Combs.... Johnson's Belladonna Plasters, 3 for..... company's mistake brings them to you at 35c per doz.

We are Sole Agents for Wright & Peters and John Foster's fine shoes.

Linens.

An imperial quality of Bleached German Damask; full two yards wide; six distinct patterns; really the most beautiful designs in years on sale Monday at \$1 the yard.

Bleached Sheetings.

Extra quality good strong heavy thread, not stiff or wiry, soft and easy to wash.

34-yards wide Sheetin 14-yards wide Sheetin 45-inches wide Sheetin

Maggioni Kid Gloves.

Did you grasp the big-ness of the glove sale advertised yesterday? Genuine Maggioni Kid Gloves. 71 dozen. Again we repeat the story; best Italian skins; leading glove of the world; latest shades.

Berry Dishes.

Monday we offer six barrels of cut crystal Berry Dishes, which were shipped us from the United States Glass Company by mistake. In order to save freight they have made us a price of about one-third the actual value. The dishes measure 41 inches across the top. The regular retail price is 75c per doz. The glass company's mistake brings

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

George H. McCarty, a well-appearing young man, formerly a barber at No. 252 East. Fifth street, got into trouble at Rivera and was yesterday brought to town to be examined by the police detectives. It is charged that while McCarty was stopping at a Rivera hotel he entered one of the rooms and stole a, gold watch and a few dollars in coin. He was suspected and finally arrested by the local constable.

Detective Bradish interrogated him at

local constable.

Detective Bradish interrogated him at the central station and finally McCarty told the whole story. He took the detective to the Main-street second-hand store where he had disposed of the time-piece for a few dollars. Monday he will be taken back to Rivera by the constable for trial for burgiary.

Pacific Gospel Union. The interest among the United Christian Endeavorers in behalf of the Pacific Gosgeneral forms of the racing of the parties of the period o

Two young horsethieves named Charles Lynn and George James were taken to Lynn and George James were taken to the County Jail yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Aguirre, who brought them from Oceanside, where he had intercepted them. They stole two horses from a Los Angeles-street corral and rode them out of town. Deputy-Aguirre chased them down and brought them and their plunder back. They are mere lads—one slightly demented—and stole the horses, apparently not aware of the enormity of the crime.

The Overcoat Thief. J. C. Evans yesterday withdrew his pleased not guilty to the three charges of petty

Physician and surgeon, 210-211 Bradbury, Tel. 125, Residence, 539 Olive, Tel. 1168. BEAUTIFUL SPRING MILLINERY. Ladies, ladies! I have found it—cheap rent and good location, No. 313 South Spring street, just below Ramona Hotel. Thanking you for your kind patronage while upstairs, and inviting you all to call at my new store, where I will continue to cut high prices. Mrs. C. Dosch.

HAVING greatly extended our plant for the manufacture of French-plate mirrors, we are therefore able to execute all orders promptly. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. We also make beveled and mitred plates at prices that will suit you. H. Raphael & Co., No. 440 South Spring street.

CHERRY trees, cherry grapes and cherry we challenge

THE PRODUCTION OF A TONIC EQUAL IN BLOOD NO FLESH PRODUCING QUALITIES, TO THE GENUINE OFLANN HOFFS MALT EXTRACT.

Buy your Gloves at a Glove House.



THE Unique

KID GLOVE HOUSE,

253 S. Spring St., near Third.

Country orders promptly attended to



When what you read is entertaining and when you don't have to strain your eyes in perusing it. You can afford to be reckless with anything but your eyes; you can afford to take chances with anything but your sight. We make all sorts of glasses for all sorts of eyes, and for their expert eyamination no charge is made. You will find in our fine stock everything to improve one's eyesight in the way of glasses. Pacific Optical Co. Scienting Opticians. 16. North Spring st. 1987 Don't forget number.

Aluminum Novelty Co., Canton, O. COMPLEXION POWDER

W. G. Walz Co.



Largest stock in the city of Mexican and Indian Curios

And Souvenir Goods.

Street

Call and see our Mexican artist mak-

MAKES THE BEST CLOTHES IN THE STATE At 25 PER CENT LESS

SUITS Made to Order from \$20 PANTS Made to Order from \$5

FINE TAILORING

No. 143 S. Spring St.,



E. C. Truesdell, D.D.S Artificial Teeth a Specialty. Difficult and irregular cases solicited

Fine Gold Fillings. All work first-class in every particular. Stimson Block, Room 132.

Gold and porcelain crowns and bridge



Poland Bartholomew & Co Rock 218 W. First st.

We're After You.

A few people still live in Los Angeles who has never yet paid us a visit. To those few we extend a cordial invitation to pay us one during the next few days, at the same time assuring them that a visit is all that is necessary for them to pay us; they needn't spend a cent if they don't want to. We have been among you but a very short time, but in that time we have built up a reputation for doing a pretty straight business. Whenever you meet a dozen men together, at least six of them are ready to tell you of something that they bought at "Silverwood's" after looking the town over. If so many people are ready to say a good word for us don't you suppose there's some reason for it? We certainly could not buy up the influence of so MANY men and have enough left to buy goods with, could we? We claim to sell goods for less than anybody else does; you probably hear remarks that we do and remarks that we don't. You can't always tell by what you hear. You'll know more by looking. Our standing offer to refund your money if the goods do not suit or refund the difference if they can be bought cheaper elsewhere, should convince you that we are

pretty sure that our goods and prices are right. We have just received our first shipment of wash Neckwear. They are very pretty. We have also received several new lines of light-weight Underwear, and a splendid assortment of Negligee Shirts and Silk Neck-

Again extending you a cordial invitation to call on us. Yours anxious to please,



Third and Spring sts. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THOMAS B. REED FOR SPEAKER

REPUBLICANS AGAIN TURNING FOR LEADERSHIP TO THE

"CZAR"—TO HEAD THE NEW HOUSE.

A Forecast of the Organization of the Fifty-fourth Congress—
The Division on Party Lines—Contested Seats—The Latter—
day Man from Maine—Personal Description
of the Big Man of Destiny.

(From a Special Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, February 11.—Thomas Brackett Read, will be the central figure and potent influence of the Fifty-fourth Congress.
The Division on Party Lines—Contested Seats—The Latter—
day Man from Maine—Personal Description
of the Big Man of Destiny.

WASHINGTON, February 11.—Thomas Brackett Read, will be the central figure and potent influence of the Fifty-fourth Congress. In predictions as to the organization of the new House whenever it be called together no name but Mir. Reed's has been mentioned in connection with the Speakership. No one, with the exception of Martin N. Johnson, the Representative of North Daketa, has made any comment adverse to the copsummation of Mr. Reed's supposed ambition again to preside over the deliberations of a Republican of a Republican of the written question, In some to the written question, the Representative for the seat olaimed by Peter J. Otey of North Daketa, has made any comment adverse to the copsummation of Mr. Reed's supposed ambition again to preside over the deliberations of a Republican for a more than the written question, In some to the written question, the Representative of the New York members last fall for Government. The Reed's supposed ambition again to preside over the deliberations of a Republican for a more than the Porty-eighth Conlike Dynamic and the Porty-eighth Conlike Dynamic and the Porty-eighth Concare of the Porty-eighth Concare



THOMAS B. REED.

Congress; and nothing in Mr. Johnson's published remarks would lead one to infer that there will be any contest over the Speakership. Once again the order of authority is to be rewersed and two old antagonists, the latter-day man from Maine and the Georgia statesman will confront

For the leader of the minority, not only by virtue of his present office, but because of his ability as a tactician and parliantarian, will be the then ex-Speaker,

rin. Bartlett, Livingston and McHae, are the only ones of the old guard left to rally around him in his fight against the Republican leader. Cockran Bland, Bynum, and Bryan went down with the wreck in November last, but William L. Wilson, the tariff reform leader of the expiring Congress, so it is semi-nuthoritatively stated, will reappear after the conventing of the Congress in some Emportant position, to which he will be appointed by President Cleveland, in recognition of his many servrin, Bartlett, Livingston and McRae are

leveland, in recognition of instants services.

A conspicuous personality, even when to a certain extent over shadowed by the giant figure of Blaine, the brilliant abilities of this leader of the remarkable delegation from the Pine Tree State have never been shown in stronger light than during his guidance of the Republican minority through the dangers of the tariff fight, which ended in Aurust of last year. Between Orisp and Wilson and Mr. Reed and his lieutenants, it was a battle of giants, and the result was to a not inconsiderable extent a tribute to Reed's parliamentary genius.

genius.

Mr. Reed is a personality not easily understood. His wit masks the wisdom of the man. And for this reason one at time reads his remarks as one would read the reads his remarks as one would read the work of some great humorist. "Mr. Reed is a witty man; is he a wise one?" is the question sometimes asked

reads his remarks as one would read the work of some great humorist.

"Mr. Reed is a witty man; is he a wise one?" is the question sometimes asked when Mr. Reed's future is the subject of speculative conversation. The Maine man's tour of the coun'ry during the last campaign did much to wipe out this erroneous impression of him, and the public generally has at last come to acknowledge that he has a valid claim to greatness. As a parliamentarian few men are his peers. In this respect, Speaker Crisp may be said hardly to be his equal, and only the Georgian's unfinehing determination and from will have brought him out of his fights with the Northerner safe, and at times the victor. In debate, Mr. Reed seems to be a master of all word weapons. He handles with consummate skill the broad sword of oration, as well as the foil of running debate. Crisp is essentially a fighter of the heaviest order, and, like Richard with two-edged sword which smites in twain an iron bar as though it were of wood, he fairly hews his way, at times, to a successful issue. Each of these leaders is held equally in admiration and esteem by his party followers.

Almost to a man the Republican members of the Fifty-fourth Congress will support Mr. Reed for Speaker. Were "Tom" Reed, not "Tom" Reed the good things said of him, might turn his head; but there is no danger of that.

"The return of Mr. Reed to the Speaker-hip goes without saying," said Representative Walker of Massachusetts wrote: "The Speakership question is settled, with Thismas B. Reed at the head of the party." Case Brodenick of Kansas believed that "Thomas B. Reed of Maine would be elected Speaker of the Fifty-fourth Congress without the formality of a caucus. If it could be done simply by counting a quorum and declaring Reed elected, it should be." Representative H. Henry Powers of Vermont tersely phrased

"What will be the personnel of the next House organization?" Hon. J. A. Scranton, Pa., who began his Washington life as a member of the Forty-seventh Congress; epigrammatically declared, "I am for Reed for Speaker."

I asked the Hon. C. N. Clark of the First Missouri District, "Are you willing to tell me your choice for Speaker of the Frity-fourth Congress?" "No," he answered, "and yet if this question were asked in the House of Repersentatives, all eyes would probably turn to one man."

Among the many who have declared their hearty approval of the intention to choose Mr. Reed Speaker are Representatives, Skirkpatrick of Kansas, Foster B. Brown of Tennessee, Grosvenor of Ohlo, Hawley of Indiana, Spalding of Michigan, Huff of Pennsylvania, Updegraff of lowa, Colson of Kentucky; Eddy of Minnesota, Hemelway of Indiana and Stewart of New Jersey. The election of Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan to the Senate complicates the contest for the leadership of the floor of the house. By very many Mr. Burrows was believed to rank next to Mr. Reed in point of ability, and if he had not been elected short-term Senator he undoubtedly would have been chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which post entitles its possessor to the leadership on the floor of the House. Three members follow closely after Mr. Burrows in point of service, ability and political experiences. These are John Dalzell of the Twenty-second Pennsylvania District, Joseph C. Cannon of Hemose.

One day over our lunch in the Congressional restaurant, I listened to Congressional restaurant, I provided the political restaurant, I listened to Congressional restaurant, I restaurant and their methods.

It was at the end of the long and bitter tariff debate, and the Senatorial clique was already preparing to force its committee of the provided political restaurant, I listened to Congressional restaurant, I

leaders of the minority, their natures and their methods.

It was at the end of the long and bitter tariff debate, and the Senatorial clique was already preparing to force its compromise upon the House. "I do not know of any men." said Mr. Ray, who began his public experience with the Forty-eighth Congress. "who possess more entirely the osteem, affection and condidence of their colleagues than Thomas B. Reed and Representative Burrows. No leader since the beginning of the republic has had a knowledge of parliamentary law or a comprehension of public affairs more nearly complete than Mr. Reed. Both he and Burrows are strict disciplinariems. They grasp intuitively the import of a bill, and guide their forces with such tact that jealousy has no lodgment in the minds of their followers, some of whom, perhaps, are their peers in many respects. They are quick to take advantage of any opening which their opponents may make for them, and they let slip no opportunity which comes to make stronger their hold upon legislative action. Both of them are considerate toward new members, and do all in their nower to teach them parliamentary ways. Each has received praise enough to turn the heads of less well-balanced men, but their manner today toward their colleagues is the seem that it has been ever since I knew them. One thing we like about them is that they are always open to device, and ready at any time to receive suggestions from less conspicuous members."

Mr. Reed is big in body and big in brain; suppose warm-hearted man; strong in his

suggestions from less conspicuous members."

Mr. Reed is big in body and big in brain; a directe, warm-hearted man; strong in his partisan enrities; too honest to be a great diplomat, but extremely tactful in his relations with his associates. He exudes geniality, He looks at the future of the American republic with the eyes of a man whose mind could never harbor a pessimistic thought. One day in Washington, near the end of the Chicago strike, in conversation with the writer, Mr. Reed said with ref-

ship of the House—Thomas Mokee, secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, and Hon. Alex McDowell of Pennsylvania, a member of the Fifty-therd Congress.

The Fifty-fourth Congress will be divided politically as follows: Republicans, 243; Democrata, 104; Populists, 6; Silver, 1. There are two vacancies, one in Pennsylvania, the other caused by the death of Andrew J. Campbell of New York. Notices of twenty-eight contests have been given. With one exception these are from Southern States. All of those whose seats are contested, with the exception of Kem, who is a Populist, are Democrats. It is not probable that over ten of these contestors will succeed, but this would increase the Republican vote to 254 and decrease the Democratic to 94. Prominent among the old members who were te-elected are, on the Republican vote to 254 and decrease the Democratic to 94. Prominent among the old members who were te-elected are, on the Republican side, Russell of Connecticut, Aldrich, Cammon, Marsh and Hitt of Illinois, Updegraff, Hull. Hepburn and Dolliver of Iowa, Broderick of Kansas, Dingley, Mirikon and Boutelle of Maine, Walker, Draper and Morse of Massachusetts, Linton and Burrows of Michigan, McCleury of Minnesotia, Mercer and Mcklefohn of Nebrusica, Quigg, Ray, Payne, Wadworth, Danielis and Hooker of New York, Gozener of Cutorado, Van Voorbis and Northway of Iowa, Grow, Huff, Bingham and Stone of Penneslyvania, Powers of Vermont, Documber, and Hooker of New York, Gozener of Cutorado, Van Voorbis and Northway of Iowa, Grow, Huff, Bingham end Stone of Penneslyvania, Powers of Vermont, Documber, with the lep of one or two of the Populists, although it is by no means a certainty. But whoever effects its organization it will be only upon terms prescribed by the silver Senators, who now are in practical control. All of the cld members, with the exception of Mr. Manderson, who will be only upon terms prescribed by the silver Senators, who now are in practical control. All of the cld members, with the exception of Mr. M

KOREAN REFORMS.

THE KING AND QUEEN AND THE ROWS THEY KICK UP OVER THE ROYAL HAREM.

The King Cuts Loose from His Wife's Apron Strings-New Korean Marriage Laws-Chance for the Widows-Travels on the Unknown East Coast of Korea-The Harbor Gensan-Queer Customs.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

I have just received letters from Scoul stating that the Japanese have inaugur-ated their reforms, and that the Korean stating that the Japanese have inaugurated their reforms, and that the Korean government is rapidly changing. Lines of railroad have been planned, and the greedy and barbarous officiels are being deprived of their offices. Salaries are to be fixed by law, and rank is, to a certain extent, to be done away with. The Queen's family, which embraces the worst of the mobility, is being driven into the background, and the King is taking all matters into his own hands. It is an open secret in Seoul that for years the King has been a hempecked husband, and I heard many stories of the Queen's jealous disposition. His Majesty had a number of beautiful dancing girls, who were now and then, as is the custom, called in to dance before the court. The King, who is a rather lively man of about forty-odd, has now and then singled out one of these and poid her special attention, much to the disgust of the Queen. He has also carried on some intrigues of this kind unknown to Her Majesty, and the quarrels between the two on this ac-

all marriages, whether of maids or widows, are to be left to the volition of the parties concerned. They also provide that there shall be no more buying and selling of human beings, and fathers will not be able to sell their daughters. The customs of mourning are to be modified, and other changes which tend to the leveling of the classes are to be enacted. In the meantime, there is a decided opposition to all reform, and a great many of the people think the country is going straight to ruin. There is a woeful lack of confidence in the Japanese, and the pro-Chinese feeling is strong.

THE EAST COAST OF KOREA. I want to tell you something about the east coast of Korea. This is but little known, and most travelers have confined their visits to the ports nearest China. The peninsula is in the neighborhood of two hundred miles wide, and in crossing it I traveled northwest through the mountains and came out at Broughton Bay, or the harbor of Gensan. This is a magnificent harbor, and it is much coveted by the Russians, because it is open all the year round. Their harbor on the Pacific is that of Viadivostock, on the lower edge or



KOREAN FAMILY.

count have been frequent. Just before I left Seoul one of the high officials connected with the court was caught by the Queen sarrying note from the King to one of the havorites, and she at once sent him on a long mission to Southern Korea. He was connected with the important public works, and all of these had to stop on this account. The latest news is that the King has cut entirely loose from his wife's apron strings, and that he is now going to establish a harem in the palace, as was the custom in Korea in the past, and as is the custom still in nearly all eastern countries. The Emperor of China has the right to any of the noble Tartar girls over 12 years of age. He takes the pick of the country between the ages of 12 and 18, and he replenishes his stock every three years. The King of Slam has the most wives, perhaps, of any Aslatic monarch, though the Queen is his own half-sister. He also has the right to any and all of the girls of the kingdom, though the law provides that he cannot marry his mother or his mother-in-law. The Emperor of Japan has a number of noble ladies inside of his palace grounds, and he has a cort of harem, though the Japanese try to keep the matter secret, and no goesip concerning it ever gets into the newspapers. It is the same with other Asiatic and Indian rulers, and the action of the King of Korea is not surprising, especially as almost all of the Korean nobles have their concubines.

NEW KOREAN LAWS AS TO MAR-RIAGE.

The King's intended reforms include a number of new laws regarding marriage, and this in the favor of the women. One provision is that men shall not be married

Siberia, which I visited after leaving Korea and of which I will write in my bart letter. Vladivostock is frozen up for about its moutes of the year, and the Russians want a winter outlet to the sea. They are watching Gensan, and the Transsiberian Railroad will probably have a branch running down to it. The Russian trading-houses have agents at tiensan, and both the Russian and the Japanese ships stop there en route to Siberia. There is a laready a thrifty Japanese city there, of a laready a thrifty Japanese city there, of several thousand people, and these are engaged in shipping and trading. Their houses are of wood, with heavy tiled roofs, and their town is clean and well kept. The Korean town is perhaps twice as large, but it is a dirty settlement, made up of little one-story thatched huts. The people are poor and shiftless, and queer, and they are like their kind all over Korea.

THE OLD KOREA. THE OLD KOREA.

are like their kind all over Korea.

THE OLD KOREA.

The old Korea will probably soon pass away, and the curious things of which I have written may become a matter of history. The whole of the country is so strange that I have only been able to partially describe it. On this trip across the country, I saw all sorts of queer customs. Our eggs, I remember, we bought by the stick, and in Korea eggs are stacked up like cordwood, or rather, kinding wood. Ten eggs are laid end to end, and they are then wrapped about with straw, so that they stand out straight and stiff, and lock more like a club than eggs. In the stores these sticks of eggs are piled up crosswise, and the price is about 3 cents a stick, or about three-tenths of a cent par eag. Chickens are predied showt in a stick, or about three-tenths of a cent per egg. Chickens are peddled about in crates or baskets, made of string and wood, and fish are often eaten raw. I saw many black hogs on the trip, and these



DOG-MEAT FOR SALE

under 20 and girls under 16. Heretofore boys could be married at 14, and I saw boys who were under this wearing the hats which are the badges of matrimony. Girls are now married at 13, and are often engaged at 7. The custom of the country is such that widows cannot marry again, and pretty widows are carefully vatched, and if there is anything forward or bad in their actions they are sometimes kid naped by the officials and held as concubines. The new laws which are now proposed will take away this restriction, and

A VISIT TO A DOG BUTCHER.

There are dogs all over Korea. They are of a snowy white variety, and are always snarling and barking at foreigners. The poorer classes sometimes use dog meat as food, and during the hot dog days I was told that the flesh was a preventive against ague, makaria and other sickness. At this time thousands of dogs are killed, so "Gen." Pak told me, all over Korea. In ordinary times only the poorest of the people cat the flesh of dogs. I visited a dog butcher one day in the Korean capital and watched him kill and dress one of the



There are no better-dressed people in the world than the Koreans. They wear im-maculate gowns, and the prevailing cosworld than the Koreans. They wear immaculate gowns, and the prevailing costume is white. The common dress of the men is made up of a long, full cotton gown, full white pantaloons and wadded white stockings. These are as clean as the best work of a Chinese laundry, and they are washed in cold water and ironed with a cold club. The women do all the washing and ironing of the land. They wrap the garments around a stick, which is laid on the floor, and then one or two women squat down beside it and pound on the cloth with round, smooth wooden clubs till every fibre has the polish and gloss of our best laundries. This does not seem to hurt the cloth, and the clothes have a wonder-

curs for the market. He killed the dog in a curious way. He caught him as he ran through the door of the house by throwing a silp-noose about his neck. The dog was a rather nice animal, of about the size of an Irish setter, and his fur was as gray as that of a wolf. He seemed to be aware of his danger and he tugged at the rope, which soon tightened on his throat. And then the bare-armed butcher swung him of his feet and whirled him about in the street at the end of the string till life was extinct. He next laid the dog down on the ground and stabbed him, as he stick a pig. He then hung him up on the wall of his hut and cut him up into dog steaks, soup meats and roasts. He asked me if I did not was cooking outside his hut, and asked me to taste it. It did not look at all appetizing and I thanked him and left.

HOW KOREAN WOMEN IRON CLOTHES.

Among many queer Korean customs there is none stranger than that of ironing There are no better-dressed people in the world than the Koreans. They wear im-

THE FUTURE OF KOREA.



"IRONING WITH A COLD CLUB."

clubs is to be heard all over Korea. You hear it morning, noon and evening, and at nearly all hours of the night, and it may be called "The National Song of Korea," or the "Korean Song of the Shirt." The women tap out a tune as they play, and the most of their time is taken up in washing, ironing and sewing.

QUEER KOREAN ARTICLES. All things in Korea are strange to for-eigners. The thimbles used are of cloth and paper, beautifully embroidered. There All things in Korea are strange to foreigners. The thimbles used are of cloth
and paper, beautifully embroidered. There
are no buttons nor pins, and the garments
are tied on with ribbons. Soap is sold
in the form of a powder, and the only
matches are shavings' tipped with sulphur. These have to be put into the
fire to light them, and the ffint is used
to strike a light. The markets of Korea
are full of strange things. There are
regular market days over the country,
and the different towns of a district have
markets in rotation, and the people for
miles around come to buy and sell. The
nfarkets of Seoul are very good, and all
kinds of fish, vegetables and meats are
peddled out by these queer people. Game
is pienty, and both the beef and the
venison are good. The people are early
risers, and the best time to market m
Secul is between 5 and 6 a.m. Two hours
later the stands are all cleared away, and
you have to rely on the retail stores or
little shops scattered all over the city. The
market scenes are interesting. You see
pumpous swells in long gowns and high
hats, poor women by hundreds, with green
cloaks over their heads, and boys by scores
carrying all kinds of vegetables and waves.
There are servants in livery and coolies,
with hats as big as umbrellas. There are
bullock carts and porters, merchants and
slaves, all pushing and fighting over the
things they are buying. The market is
near the big south gate of the city, and
there are thousands here every market
morning. Among the curious articles which
I noted found a ready sale was Korean
ginseng, the root of which is good for all
kinds of diseases; red pepper, which was
sold in paper parcels about the size of a
cigarette, for about 1 cent apiece, and
tobacco, which was dried and peddled out
by the leaf. The grain market was equally
queer, and the chicken and bird markets
were full of interest.

KOREAN MACHINERY.

Here and there over the country I saw
rude machinery of one kind and another.

KOREAN MACHINERY.

Here and there over the country I saw rude machinery of one kind and another. There were water mills for the pounding out of rice and the crushing of grain along many of the streams. The mills were all on the principal of the old seesaw or teeter board. A long beam of wood was wung on a pivot, and on one end of this was a heavy hammer or mallet. This fell into a mortar, in which the rice or grain

ful whiteness. It takes a long time to iron a garment, and the rat-tat-tat of these Japan there are great mines which have or vast extent, and in the western parts of Japan there are great mines which have fifty miles of tunnels running right out into and under the sea. These are at Nagasaki, and the mining must be very expensive. The mines about Phyang, Korea, lie right on the surface, and the coal can be dug out with a pick. The river is at hand for carrying the coal to the sea, and a great industry ought to spring up here. The gold mines are, I am told, fabulously rich. I was told there were great mines on the east coast, and gold is to be found all over Korea. These mines will be opened with the settlement of this war. The raitroad concessions will be extremely valuable, and this country will surely form the outlet for the Transiberian road. This is already begun at Vladivostock, and is being built at different points between that point and Europe. A branch line running down through Korea will bring is within a day's sail of Japan.

In addition to these things, there are other valuable concessions, and enterprises which will spring up. The situation is such that the King has to have money, and he can get it only by borrowing from



KOREAN BABIES.

outsiders. He owes both China and Japan large sums of money, and a foreign loan of a san immediate and an absolute necessity. His Majesty has no available assets cutaited of his mines and concessions, and Japan will insist upon an immediate settlement of his Chinese obligations, or that he be freed in some way entirely from China. The result is that the country will be explored, and it will probably have a boom. A most interesting xcentific extension. The King would undoubtedly persult it, and the explorer would have some ways ching fell results and at the same time might get some valuable concessions.

FRANK G. CARPINTER.

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U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 16, 1895.—The barometer reg-istored at 5 a.m. 30.43, and at 5 p.m. 30.31. The thermometer for the correspondent The thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg., and 58 deg. Maximum temperature, 68 deg. Thinlimum temperature, 48 deg. Character of weather partly cloudy.

Baronics.

neter reduced to sea level.

DAILY BULLETIN.
United States Department of Agriculture
Weather Bureau. Reports received at Los
Angeles, Cal., on February 15, 1895. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., seventyfifth meridian time, by George E. Frankin,
Observer.

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temp'ture.
Los Angeles, clear	30.30	62
San Diego, clear	30.28	-64 58
San Luis Obispo, cloudy	30.32	62
Fresno, partly cloudy	30.30	56
San Francisco, cloudy	30.32	58
Sacramento, cloudy		
Red Bluff, cloudy	30.34	54
Eureka, cloudy	30.22	- 56
Roseburg, cloudy	30.14	48
Portland, cloudy	30.16	44

Burger talks tomorow only, on the following goods; remember tomorrow only; doors not open until 9 a.m., and be sure and be one of the first when the doors are opened and get the cream. Here it is: Gornam the best) sterling siliver Los Angeles and mission souvenir large teaspoons worth \$2.50, this day sale only \$1.25. Here it is: Mother pearl penholder, rustic carved, solid gold, No. 5 pen, worth \$4. tomorrow only 95 cents. Combination pocket-books in seal, morrocco, gast or lizzard, worth from \$1 to \$2.25. all put in a hox to pick out at 50 cents; catch on why veu should come early and only one day? Worse than auction; read carefully: Wortham Eigin boss watches, worth \$15. tomorrow only \$3.50; the great New Haven watch that the jewelers blow at \$9, tomorrow \$4.95; Coin Silver Co.'s butter-knife, sugar spoons, fancy chased handle, sixteen ounces silver. on nickel base, worth \$1, tomorrow only 25 cents each, Great Caesar' look at this: Rogers' silver triple-plated napkinring, 10c: tomorrow you can have all you want, but go slow. The genuine American Earle whist card at 10c; match them we less than 25c and T will give them away. We are the sole agents here for the diamond doublets and Sumatra gems, the nearest approach to the genuine diamond, that received the highest award at the Columbian Exposition. You can afford to wear 'em. they sire cheap in price. A special lot of selected, ganuine Mexican opals, worth up to \$3, \$at 50 cents each. Don't forget the place. It is Burger's, No. 235 South Spring street; between Second and Third streets.

Third streets.

Great meat sale by the Eastern Market Cccpany, corner Eourth and Spring streets—25 per cent. discount on former prices: Five thousand pounds Eastern-branded bams, 10 cents; 200 pounds rib roast beef. boned, 10 cents; 200 pounds rib roast beef. boned, 10 cents; 200 pounds legs mutton 10 cents; 1000 pounds rib and loin mutton cheps, 10 cents; 100 pounds boiling beef. 5 cents; 1000 pounds sirioin steak, 12% cents; 1000 pounds round steak, 8 cents; all other meats at came reduction; the only corn-fed beef in town.

Another special sale of sewing machines.

all other meats at same reduction; the only corn-fed best in town.

Another special sale of sewing machines. Tomorrow we will give you your choice of fifteen good sewing machines at \$3.75; your choice of another lot at \$5, and still another lot at \$9; then we have a number of almost new machines that we will sell at the low price of \$12 to \$15. Every machine warranted to give satisfaction. You can be suited, so don't miss this opportunity. Remember this great sale is at the White S. M. Office. No. 235 South Spring, between Second and Third.

Free art exhibit, Maison Ad. Braun & Co., the famous publishing house of Paris and New York, will exhibit their celebrated line of carbon prints, reproductions of all old masters of the great European galleries, as well as the Paris salon, Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, February 18 19, 20. You and your friends are condisting invited to view this grand display, sanborn, Vall & Co., No. 138 South Spring greet.

By calling at \$5.00 for ships store. No.

By calling at Szyder's shoe store, No. 255 South Spring street, ladies can buy shoes that are first-class. They are of the latest styles, and the prices are the low-eat-34 shoes for 33: 33 shoes for 32.25; handwelts for 32.50; children's and misses' shoes at all prices. We know that we are leading in good goods at low prices. Do not forget the place, No. 255 South Spring.

At St. Paul's Church, Episcopal, on Olive street, this morning, the Rev. John Gray preaches upon the important subject of "Church Unity." In the evening the recter delivers an address upon the "Americanism of the Episcopal Church." The choir will sing a selection from Haydn's third mass. All strangers welcome.

third mass. All strangers welcome.

H. F. Vollmer & Co., No. 116 South Spring, will continue their discount sale one week longer on account of the request of so many of our patrons and friends. We offer discounts in every department to cash purchasers; it will pay you to get our prices on dinner, tea and tollet sets, lamps and plated ware.

The beautiful collection of oil paintings by Mrs. J. H. Barchus, on exhibition at Lichtenberger's Art Emporium, No. 107 North Main street, has been increased by a number of new canvases of Southern California scenes. The art-loving public is cordially invited to see the wonderful Yosemite painting.

A large sectional map of the nine south-

Yosemite painting.

A large sectional map of the nine southern counties of California, elegantly meunted, given away with one year's subscription to the Daily Times, or with one rear's subscription to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, and \$1 additional.

Reading by Mies Addie L. Murphy and Miss Anna E. Robinson, assisted by Krauss Quartette, Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, Y.M. C.A. Hall, No. 209 South Broadway. Tickets 50 cents, at Blanchard-Fitzgerald's. No extra charge for reserved seats.

Auction, Thursday, February 21, at 10 Ychock a.m., No. 232 West First street, of Navajo blankets, Indian backets, mocuains, beadwork, pipes, war clubs, Meximpottery and zerapas. Thomas B. Clark, auctioneer.

sen pottery and zerapas. Thomas B. Clark, auctioneer.

Selling out at Lee Kwai Sing's, No. 306 South Spring street. Finest stock of Chinese and Japanese art goods in the city. The entire stock of goods will be sold within thirty days, regardless of value. The Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society will give their second social on Thursday evening. February 21, at New Turnverein Hall, Main street. March will begin premptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Bring your odd or waste periodicals, miagazines or old books to the Times office. or leave address and they will be called for, and they will be given to the poor and unfortunate.

Rev. A. C. Bane will preach at Trinity Methodist Church, South, Broadway, 11 a.m. "The Wedding Garment;" 7:30 p.m., "From Bondage to Liberty."

Sants Catalina Island steamer connects deily, except Sunday, at San Pedro with Southern Pacific Company's train leaving Arcade Depot at 12:55 p.m.

Morgan's lye, hominy and hulled corn, for sale at all the principal deity and the stands of the corn.

regan's lye, hominy and hulled corn, reale at all the principal delicacies ds. Prepared at No. 1004 East Ninth

coupon.

s will entitie the bearer to one copy athered Jewels of Song," upon pretion at our office, and the payment cents; 160 pages of late, choice, populous, with music; postage 9 cents.

treet; tel. 1349; (formerly Neitzke &

Speck;) open all the time.

Anything wanted in the shape of Hvery from a tally-ho to a saddle horse, at reasonable rates, can be obtained at Grandavenue livery stable. Tel. No. 730.

Y.W.C.A. gospel meeting, No. 107 North Spring street, at 3:45 o'clock today, led by Mrs. O. V. Rice. Bible class at 3 p.m. All women invited.

Niss Altrey overships cleases in dancing.

p.m. All women invited.

Niss Alfrey organizes classes in dancing for children Saturday, February 23; adults, Fr*ay, February 22, at 7:30 o'clock. No. 228 South Spring street.

For tally-ho rides to Pasadena, Baldwin's ranch and San Gabriel Mission, register your name at the St. George stables, No. 510 South Broadway.

Ask your grocer for "our best brand" mince meat, put up in two and one-half-pound tins, by Holt Packing Company, Los Angeles, Cal.

R. B. Young has removed his office

R. B. Young has removed his office from Wilson Block, First and Spring, to the Broadway Building, No. 429 South Broadway.

Broadway.

Prof. Judson's water color exhibit. Spec-lal prices for this week only. Art Asso-ciation galleries, No. 110 West Second

Kregelo & Bresee, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and night. Lady attendant. Telephone No. 243. Miss Alfrey's elocution class for children meets Wednesdays and Saturdays, at No. 226 South Spring street; \$3 per term. Now is the time to buy your dress goods when you can get them at half price James Smith's, No. 245 South Spring street Auction sale of paintings of Coast, second floor Bryson Block, Monday, February 18, 2 o'clock. Thomas B. Clark, auctioneer. Student attendances at the School of Art and Design. No. 110 Second street, is larger than any previous year.

The greatest citrus fair ever held in the State will take place in Hazard's Pavilion, February 28; ten days. Don't forget the great dry goods "fire sale" still continues at James Smith's, No. 245 South Spring street.

Tomorrow, underwear day at the great "fire sale." James Smith, No. 245 South Spring street. The Investor, G. A. Dobinson, editor, published Wednesdays. On sale at news stands.

Hear Dr. McLean, pastor of Simp M. E. Tabernacle, today. Strangers vited.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood umber. H. Bohrman, No. 514 South Spring Gloves repaired. Los Angeles Glove Manufactory, No. 1251/4 South Spring street. A large, well-lighted front room on the third floor of Times Building for rent. Buy the Whitney make of trunk. Fac-tory, No. 423 South Spring street.

Kream Kakes. Koster Kakery-Kafe, No. 10 South Spring street. Sweet Redlands orzages at Althouse Bros. Men. give Barden's shoes a trial. The Cassasa Band is coming. Corsets fitted at the Unique.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for H. C. Stone, John Flynn, C. H. Vanhouten.

Grand promenade concert at Westlake Park this afternoon (weather permitting) by the Los Angeles Military Band.

As a result of Dr. P. R. Moore's recent visit to the East, two families have arrived here and located within the past three weeks and more are daily expected.

A grand patriotic celebration of Wash-

three weeks and nove are daily expected.

A grand patriotic celebration of Washington's birthday will be held at Simpson Tabernacle on the evening of February 22, at 7:30 o'clock. All patriotic Americans are requested to turn out.

Miss Murphy, principal of the Los Angeles Cumnock School of Oratory, will give a reading on Tuesday evening in the Y.M.C.A. Hall. She will be assisted by Miss Anna E. Robinson of the Cunnock School of Oratory at Evanston and by the Krauss Quartette of this city.

Dr. C. C. O'Domsell, grand pretector of the Grand Ledge of the State of California of Knights and Laddes of Honor, will pay an official visit to Angel City Lodge next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Caledonian Hall, No. 110½ South Spring street. An entertainment and reception will be tendered the grand officers at said meeting.

The Associated Charities are in need.

meeting.

The Associated Charities are in need of an invalid rolling chair for a woman who is entirely helpless and methous means. If there is any person that has one not in use and would like to donate it to the association for the benefit of this unfortunate woman, they will please notify the secretary, T. J. Stuart, room 11, Courthouse, city.

PERSONALS

M. L. Maiur of Gilroy, Cal., is stopping at the Hotel Ramona. John F. Haeni of Aurora, Ill., has arrived at the Hotel Ramona.
W. B. Cotrel and wife of San Francisco are stopping at the Nadeau. H. L. Story and wife of San Diego are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bump of Bay City, Mich., are at the Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard of San-Francisco are at the Hollenbeck.

A. E. Kinney and daughter of San Di-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harper of Charlton, O., are stopping at Hotel St. Angelo. Mrs. M. Berch and daughter of San Diego are located at the Hotel Ramona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jergeus of Cincinnations stopping at the Westminster for a few

mona.

Mimes. D. D. Walker and Asa Pittman of St. Louis are temporarily domiciled at the Westminster.

Westminster.

Fred Conrad and E. D. Shaw, business managers in advance of the Calhoun Opera Company, are at the Hotel Ramona.

Mr. McKee, manager of the Ville de Paris, left for San Francisco last evening on the Sunset limited, for a week's stay. Herbert Swinfoot, general agent of the North Pacific at Winnipeg, Man., with his wife, is registered at Hotel St. An

Among the Eastern arrivals at the West-minster yesterday were Mrs. A. Bauer of Chicago and Mrs. Arthur C. King of De-

W. S. Allen, the furniture and carpet man, has just returned from the East, having been there on a purchasing trip, end experiencing some of the 16-deg.-be-low-zero weather.

for zero weather.

Gen. Swetland, a leading citizen of Portland, Or., is spending a few weeks in Los Angeles, testing the climate, etc., and trying to find out how he would like it for a permanent place of residence.

Among yesterday's arrivals at Hotel St.
Angelo, were: A. S. Gaylord and wife of
Cucamonga; L. D. Houser of Middletown,
O.; T. B. Walker of Ontario, Mrs. C. Winthrop and R. G. Livingood of Pasadena.

O.; T. B. Walker of Ontario, Mrs. C. Winthrop and R. G. Livingood of Pasadena.

Among the arrivals at the Hotel Redondo are J. M. Grey of San Francisco;
John L. Beveridge and wife, Mrs. Sarah

L. Beveridge, Mrs. S. B. Raymond, Miss
Helen E. Raymond, Mrs. F. P. Silva,
Misses Josephine and Marguerite Silva,
Misses Josephine and Marguerite
George F. Farnum, Port Jervis, N. Y.;
John Russell and wife, Ashland, Ky.; Mrs.
M. E. Rule and O. L. Rule, St. Louis.

Among recent arrivals at the Abbotsford Inn are George B. Scammell, Prescott,
Ariz.; Thomas Orton, wife and two children. Chicago; H. K. White and wife,
Mrs. W. G. Bell, Rochester, N. Y.; E. F.
Ames and wife, Miss Mary C. Ames, Montreat, Canada; George F. Meacham and
wife, Mrs. W. O. Trowbridge, Miss Miriam
Trowbridge, Newton, Mass.; Joseph Pierce,
Boston, Mass.; Miss Mary F. Pierce, Weston, Mass.; Mrs. Morris Mark and child,
Herkimer, N. Y.; C. H. Albers and wife,
St. Louis; F. S. Belcher, Charlette, Mich.;
Mrs. N. L. Cook, Miss M. L. Belcher, Charlotte, Mich.; R. S. Critchell and wife, Miss
M. H. Critchell, Miss Alice Critchell, Miss
Burnice Critchell, Chicago.

We fill all Prescriptions at one-third

less than any drug concern in the city.

Dress Goods.

At 50c-Spring Suitings. 2) handsome colors, five or six dif-ierent weaves, all pure wool, 4) inches broad; when you see the goods you will wonder at the price.

At 75c-Spring Suitings. Most beautiful blending of colors, soft beautiful silk and wool fabrics, 40 inches broad.

At \$1.00-Spring Suit gs. Exquisite dainty Silk and Wool Mixtures in the most dainty co.ors, splendid is the quality and lovely are the designs.

At 75c-Black Goods.

40 inches broad, lovely Armure grounds with dainty palm design, elegant quality, worth a quarter At soc-Black Goods.

Splendid quality, wide Wale diagonal, very rich and serviceable, worth fully 25c more.

Dress Goods Snap.

Monday at 10 a.m., in order to give all a chance, we will place on sale 100 full dress patterns of 8 yards each; the materials are splendid quality of Wool Cheviots (just a little cotton in the warp,) such as have been selling at 35c to 50c the yard; your choice of any pattern in the lot at \$1.50. Saleens, 122c.

Fine English Goods, light and dark colors, perhaps a hundred styles, worth from 15c to 25c the yard, Monday at 12½c.

Drug Prices.

WE PROCLAIM IT.

We have the highest grade merchandise the world produces-No house in the West can or does name lower prices than we do-Consult our advertising, consult our salespeople, get in close communion with the goods themselves.

Fancy Silks.

Beautiful new woolen ma. Beautiful spring novelties terials that hint of spring; in figured Taffetas, Broches winsome weaves and color and printed Warp effects; prices are about half of what pin-stripes in a full range the same quality would have cost six months since. They are altogether spledid for the money.

New Laces.

Perhaps 3000 yards came by express yesterday. They are as rich and beautiful and filmy as anything shown in recent years. We | report sorts and prices as follows:

Point Venise. 5-inch 6-inch 8-inch 4-inch

12%c 15c. 18c.

Van Dyke Point. 5 to 9 inches deep, from 18c

Applique Laces.

New novel designs, elegant heavy qualities, 4 to 9 inches deep, 87 %c, 65c, and 90c.

Irish Point Laces.

Very choice patterns, all widths, 4-inch width, 7%c; 5-inch width, 12%c.

The above are all in cream and ecru tints; many new black laces also came.

Drug Prices.

Maried Mila.

Maried Mila.

Warner's Safe Cure
Listerine.

Carisbad Sprudel Salts.

Fellow's Syrup.

Hirsch's Caloride Lime. per lb.

La Blache Powier

Pozzon's P.

Buy your

Gloves at a

Glove House.

Country orders promptly attended to.

THE Unique

KID GLOVE HOUSE,

253 S. Spring St., near Third.

When what you read is entertaining and when you don't have to strain your eyes in perusing it. You can afford to be reckless with anything but your eyes; you can afford to take chances with anything but your sight. We make all sorts of glasses for all sorts of eyes, and for their expert examinators of the property of the sorts of eyes, and for their expert examina-

Boys' Clothing.

week will be worth your fit. while.

At \$1.95 - Boys' Fersey

Fleece-lined, made with deep sailor color: trimmed in soutage braid; the colors are blue, tan, brown and bottle green; the sizes are from 5 to 10 years; tormer prices from \$4 to \$6 the suit.

At \$2.95 - Boy's School Suits.

About 50 suits selected from broken hnes that have sold to as high as 85.50, the cloths are dark and light colorings in cheviots and cassi-meres; double and single-breasted coats; making and style of these garments are irreproachable.

At \$2.95-Boys' Suits.

Lot No. 980; don't forget this loi number; ask for it when you come; this line is made up of the odd-ment sules of the 44, 85 and 86 brek en lines; all we ask is your inspec-tion of these goods.

At \$1.50—Boys' Blouse Suits.

All-wool, navy-blue flannel, trim-med in silk soutache braid; made with broad sailor collar, and come for boys from 3 to 10 years of age; perhaps you would buy it at \$2.50 as quick.

At 45c-Boys' Knee Pants. Solid herring-bone cheviots and wool cassimeres; double knees, double seams; worth 25c the pair

At 25c-Boys' Shirt Waists 42 dozen light pin stripe and plaid linen cheviot waists; pleated back and front; so good a waist at 50c is hardly to be found.

At 45c—Boys' Shirt Waists The famous "Mothers' Friend" brand; come in navy blue chevi-ots and handsome light percale; worth 30c the waist more.

At 45c-Boys' Caps. Yachting, Eaton and Tam O'Shan terstyles; a line of colors to match the boys' suits; worth 30c the cap

Shoes.

Cost of cloth, cost of pro-duction, neither of them for Shoes Monday goes for signify; never mind what leather and labor. Every effects that are charming 21 inches wide at only 75c; the costs have been, but economy that buying from in their newness. The also very pretty two-tone look at the present selling the maker and the comeconomy that buying from prices, that's the point mand of instant spot cash, The sale of boys' wear this makes is here for your bene-

> At \$1.75—Child's Shoes. Hand-turned Bronze Clob Top come in button only, sizes 5 to 8. At \$2.50—Boys' Calf Shoes

Made by Duggan & Hudson, the fa mous "Iron Clads," in button or lace, most serviceable shoe made for how

At \$6.00—Men's Shoes. Made by James A. Banister, pate leather, razor toe, large buttons lace, hand sewed.

At \$3.00—Ladies' Oxfords Made by John Foster & Co., fi

At \$5.00-Ladies' Shoes. Tan Russian Calf, in lace only, double soles and wing tip, the very lassi shoe conceit, made by Wright & Peters.

Feather Dusters.

Best quality, real turkey split feathers, screw handle, strongly made, and at prices which are a quarter less than usual. Prices put as follows:

8-inch size now 50c, worth. 14-inch size now 35c, worth 10-inch size now 15c. worth... Small size bric-a-brac Dusters.. Dusters on sale in downstairs sales

Drug Prices.

8-inch Hard-rubber Combe 9-inch Hard-rubber Combs Johnson's Belladonna Plasters, 3 for. 60c

We are Sole Agents for Wright & Peters and John Foster's fine shoes.

Linens.

An imperial quality of Bleached German Damask, full two yards wide; six distinct patterns; really the most beautiful designs in years on sale Monday at \$1 the yard.

Bleached Sheetings.

Extra quality good strong neavy thread, not stiff or wiry, soft and easy to wash.

Maggioni Kid Gloves.

Did you grasp the big-ness of the glove sale ad-vertised yesterday? Genuine Maggioni Kid Gloves. 71 dozen. Again we repeat the story; best Italian skins; leading glove of the world; latest shades.

7-hook length, colors or black at..... 8 or 10 button Mosquitare.....

Berry Dishes.

Monday we offer six barrels of cut crystal Berry Dishes, which were shipped us from the United States Glass Company by mistake. In order to save freight they have made us a price of about one-third the actual value. The dishes measure 42 inches across the top. The regular retail price is 75c per doz. The glass company's mistake brings

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

George H. McCarty, a well-appearing young man, formerly a barber at No. 252 East Fifth street, got into trouble at

East Fifth street, got into trouble at Rivera and was yesterday brought to town to be examined by the police detectives. It is charged that while McCarty was stopping at a Rivera hetel he entered one of the rooms and stole a gold watch and a few doflars in coin. He was suspected and finally arrested by the local constable.

Detective Bradish interrogated him at the central station and finally McCarty told the whole story. He took the detective to the Main-street second-hand store where he had disposed of the time-piece for a few dollars. Monday he will be taken back to Rivera by the constable for trial for burgiary.

Pacific Gospel Union. The interest among the United Christian Endeavorers in behalf of the Pacific Gospel Union Mission is increasing Rev. George E. Dye, the president, is taking an active interest. H. G. Wyle and Dr. J. T. Price have been elected upon the board of managers, also H. A. Getz, Esc. The new quarters, at No. 323 East Sacond new quarters, at No. 323 East Second street, with the hall, kitchen, living-room and general-room, is, indeed, a most suitable place for the work the mission is doing. Nearly eighty positions have been found by this mission for men out of work. One college graduate, converted, desires to study for the ministry. One young man, formerly a drunkard, is now wholly engaged in Christian work.

Horse-thieves Caught. Two young horsethieves named Charles Lynn and George James were taken to Lynn and George James were taken to the County Jall yesterday by Deputy Sher-iff Aguirre, who brought them from Oceanside, where he had intercepted them. They stole two horses from a Los Ange-les-street corral and rode them out of fown. Deputy-Aguirre chased them down and brought them and their plunder back. They are mere lads—one slightly do-mented—and stole the horses, apparently not sware of the enormity of the crime,

The Overcoat Thief.

J. C. Evans yesterday withdrew his plea of not guilty to the three charges of petty larceny preferred against him by Detect-ive Hawley, and, after pleading guilty, sime of sentence was set for tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. He is one of the overcoat thieves who infest public buildings.

Dr. Edward J. Hadfield, Physician and surgeon, 210-211 Bradbury, Tel. 125, Residence, 539 Olive, Tel. 1168.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING MILLINERY. Ladies, ladies! I have found it—cheap rent and good location, No. 313 South Spring street, just below Ramona Hotel. Thanking you for your kind patronage while upstairs, and inviting you all to call at my new store, where I will continue to cut high prices. Mrs. C. Dosch. HAVING greatly extended our plant for the manufacture of French-plate mirrors, we are therefore able to execute all orders promptly. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. We also make beveled and mitred plates at prices that will suit you. H. Raphael & Co., No. 440 South Spring street.

CHERRY trees, cherry grapes and cherry grants. No. 440 South Broadway.

PRODUCING QUALITIES, TO THE GENUINE

JOHANN HOFFS

MALT EXTRACT.

Fuhann Sutt

on neck label.

s of eyes, and for their expert examina no charge is made. You will find in fine stock everything to improve e eyesight in the way of glasses, to Optical Co., Scientific Opticians 16; h Spring st. : Optical Constitution we challenge THE PRODUCTION OF A TONIC WANTED EQUAL IN BLOOD NO FLESH

> th stamp. Aluminum Novelty Co., Canton, O. COMPLEXION POWDER is an absolute necessity of refined tollet in

W. G. Walz Co. B. BURNELL, Manager.



321 South Spring Street

Largest stock in the city of Mexican and **Indian Curios**

And Souvenir Goods. Call and see our Mexican artist making Wax Figures.

JOE POHEIM MAKES THE BEST CLOTHES IN THE STATE At 25 PER CENT LESS

SUITS Made to Order from \$20 PANTS wade to Order from \$5

FINE TAILORING

No. 143 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES.



Artificial Teeth a Specialty. Difficult and irregular cases solicited. Gold and porcelain crowns and bridge

Fine Gold Pillings. All work first-class in every particular. Stimson Block, Room 132.



Poland Rock

We're After You.

A few people still live in Los Angeles who have never yet paid us a visit. To those few we extend a cordial invitation to pay us one during the next few days, at the same time assuring them that a visit is all that is necessary for them to pay us; they needn't spend a cent if they don't want to. We have been among you but a very short time, but in that time we have built up a reputation for doing a pretty straight business. Whenever you meet a dozen men together, at least six ofthem are ready to tell you of something that they bought at "Silverwood's" after looking the town over. If so many people are ready to say a good word for us don't you suppose there's some reason for it? We certainly could not buy up the influence of so MANY men and have enough left to buy goods with, could we? We claim to sell goods for less than anybody else does; you probably hear remarks that we do and remarks that we don't. You can't always tell by what you hear. You'll know more by looking. Our standing offer to refund your money if the goods do not suit or refund the difference if they can be bought cheaper elsewhere, should convince you that we are

pretty sure that our goods and prices are right. We have just received our first shipment of wash Neckwear. They are very pretty. We have also re-ceived several new lines of light-weight Underwear, and a splendid assortment of Negligee Shirts and Silk Neck-

Again extending you a cordial invitation to call on us. Yours anxious to please,



LOS ANGELES, CAL.

E. C. Truesdell, D.D.S.

Third and Spring sts. TrunkFactory

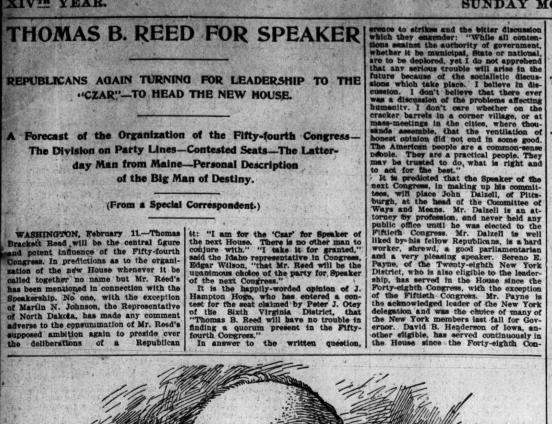
Repairing a Specialty. Old Trunks taken in ex-

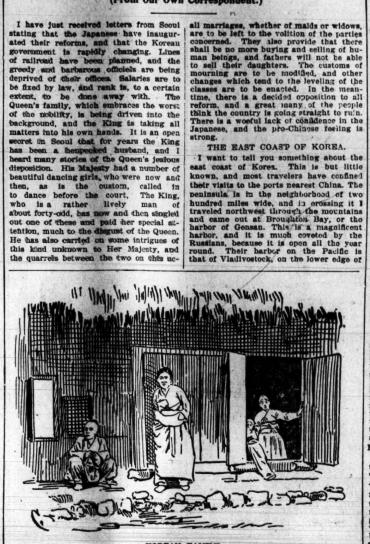
Bartholomew & Co 218 W. First st. Water

KOREAN REFORMS.

THE KING AND QUEEN AND THE ROWS THEY KICK UP OVER THE ROYAL HAREM.

The King Cuts Loose from His Wife's Apron Strings-New Korean Marriage Laws-Chance for the Widows-Travels on the Unknown East Coast of Korea-The Harbor Gensan-Queer Customs. (From Our Own Correspondent.)





count have been frequent. Just before I left Seoul one of the high officials connected with the court was caught by the Queen and he at once send him on a long mission to Southern Korea. He was connected with the important public works, and all of these had to stop on this account. The klatest news is that the King has cut entirely loose from his wife's apron strings, and that he is now going to stablish a harem in the palace, as was the custom in Korea in the past, and as is the custom will in nearly all eastern countries. The Emperor of Cobina has hundreds of beautiful women, and he has the right to any of the noble Tartars girls over 12 years of age. He takes the pick of the country between the ages of 12 and 18, and he replenishes his stock every three years. The King of Slam has the most wives, perhaps, of any Aslatic monarch, though the Queen is this own half-sister. He also has the right to any and all of the girls of the kingdom, though the law provides that he cannot marry his mother or his mother-in-law. The Emperor of Japan has a number of noble ladies inside of his palace grounds, and he has a sort of harem, though the Japanese try to keep the matter scereit, and no gossip concerning it ever gets into the newspapers. It is the same with other Asiatic and Indian rulers, and the scotten of the King of Korea is not surprising, especially as almost all of the Korean hobles have their concubines.

NEW KOREAN LAWS AS TO MAR-RIAGE.

strange that I have only been able to par-tially describe it. On this trip across the country, I saw all sorts of queer customs. Our eggs, I remember, we bought by the stick, and in Korea eggs are stacked up like cordwood, or rather, kindling wood. Ten eggs are laid end to end, and they are then wrapped about with straw, so that they stand out straight and stiff, and lock more like a club than eggs. In the stores these sticks of eggs are piled up crosswise, and the price is about 3 cents a stick, or about three-tenths of a cent The King's intended reforms include a number of new laws regarding marriage, and this in the favor of the women. One provision is that men shall not be married

KORBAN RAMILY.

ful whiteness. It takes a long time to iron a garment, and the rat-tat-tat of these Japan there are great mines which have clubs is to be heard all over Korea. You hear it morning, noon and evening, and at nearly all hours of the night, and it may be called "The National Song of Korea," or the "Korean Song of the Shirt." The women tap out a tune as they play, and the most of their time is taken up in washing, ironing and sewing.

QUEER KOREAN ARTICLES.

All things in Korea are strange to for-eigners. The thimbles used are of cloth and paper, beautifully embroidered. There eigners. The thimbles used are of cloth and paper, beautifully embroidered. There are no buttons nor pins, and the garments are tied on with ribbons. Soap is sold in the form of a powder, and the only matches are shavings tipped with sulphur. These have to be put into the fire to light them, and the ffint is used to strike a light. The markets of Korea are full of strange things. There are regular market days over the country, and the different towns of a district have markets in rotaticn, and the people for miles around come to buy and sell. The markets of Seoul are very good, and all kinds of fish, vegetables and meats are peddled out by these queer people. Game is pienty, and both the beef and the venison are good. The people are early risers, and the best time to market in Secul is between 5 and 6 a.m. Two hours later the stands are all cleared away, and you have to rely on the retail stores or little shops scattered all over the city. The market scenes are interesting. You see pumpous swells in long gowns and high hats, poor women by hundreds, with green cloaks over their heads, and boys by scores carrying all kinds of vegetables and waves. There are servants in livery and coolies, with hats as big as umbrellas. There are builock carts and porters, merchants and shaves, all pushing and fighting over the things they are buying. The market is near the big south gate of the city, and there are thousands here every market morning. Among the eurous articles which I noted found a ready sale was Korean there are thousands here every market morning. Among the curious articles which I noted found a ready sale was Korean ginseng, the root of which is good for all kinds of diseases; red pepper, which was sold in paper parcels about the size of a cigarette, for about I cent apiece, and tobacce, which was dried and peddled out by the leaf. The grain market was equally queer, and the chicken and bird markets were full of interest.

KOREAN MACHINERY.

A VISIT TO A DOG BUTCHER.

There are dogs all over Korea. They are of a snowy white variety, and are always snarling and barking at foreigners. The poorer classes sometimes use dog meat as food, and during the hot dog days I was told that the flesh was a preventive against ague, malaria and other sickness. At this time thousands of dogs are killed, so "Gen." Pak told me, all over Korea. In ordinary times only the poorest of the people eat the fiesh of dogs. I visited a dog butcher one day in the Korean capital and watched him kill and dress one of the

PERMONTH, SS. FIVE CENTS



"ON THE WAT TO MARKET."

curs for the market. He killed the dog in a curious way. He caught him as he ran through the door of the house by thröwing a slip-noose about his neck. The dog was a rather nice animal, of about the size of an Irish setter, and his fur was as gray as that of a wolf. He seemed to be aware of his danger and he tugged at the rope, which soon tightened on his throat. And then the bare-armed butcher swung him off his feet and whirled him about in the street at the end of the string till life was extinct. He next laid the dog down on the ground and stabbed him, as he stick a pis. He then hung him up on the wall of his hut and cut him up into dog steaks, soup meats and roasts. He asked me if I did not want to try a tenderioin, and dished up a bowl from a pot of dog soup, which was cooking outside his hut, and asked me to taste it. It did not look at all appetizing and I thanked him and left.

How KOREAN WOMEN IRON CLOTHES.

Among many queer Korean customs there is none stranger than that of ironing Three are no better-dressed people in the world than the Koreans. They wear im-

HOW KOREAN WOMEN IRON CLOTHES.

Among many queer Korean customs there is none stranger than that of ironing There are no better-dressed people in the world than the Koreans. They wear immaculate gowns, and the prevailing costume is white. The common dress of the men is made up of a long, full cotton gown, full white pantaloons and wadded white stockings. These are as clean as the best work of a Chinese laundry, and they are washed in cold water and ironed with a cold club. The women do all the washing and ironing of the land. They wrap the garments around a stick, which is laid on the floor, and then one or two women squat down beside it and pound on the cloth with round, smooth wooden clubs ill every fibre has the polish and gloss of our best laundries. This does not seem to hust the cloth, and the clothes have a wonder-



"IRONING WITH A COLD CLUB."

Japan there are great mines which have fifty miles of tunnels running right out into and under the sea. These are at Nagasaki, and the mining must be very expensive. The mines about Pinyang, Korea, lie right on the surface, and the coal can be dug out with a pick. The river is at hand for carrying the coal to the sea, and a great industry ought to spring up here. The gold mines are I am told, fabulously rich. I was told there were great mines on the east coast, and gold is to be found all over Korea. These mines will be opened with the settlement of this war. The rairroad concessions will be extremely valuable, and this country will surely form the outlet for the Transsiberian road. This is already begun at Vladivostock, and is being built at different points between that point and Europe. A branch line running down through Korea will bring is within a day's sail of Japan.

In addition to these things, there are other valuable concessions, and enterprises, which will spring up. The situation is such that the King has to have money, and

which will spring up. The situation is such that the King has to have noney, and he can get it only by borrowing from



morning. Among the curious articles which I noted found a ready sale was Korean ginseng, the root of which is good for all kinds of diseases; red pepper, which was sold in paper parcels about the size of a cigarette, for about 1 cent aplece, and tobacco, which was dried and peddled out by the leaf. The grain market was equally queer, and the chickon and bird markets were full of interest.

KOREAN MACHINERY.

Here and there over the country I saw rude machinery of one kind and another. There were water mells for the pounding out of rice and the crushing of grain along many of the streams. The mills were all on the principal of the cid seesaw or teeter board. A long beam of wood was wung on a pivot, and on one end of this was a heavy hammer or mallet. This fell into a mortar, in which the rice or grain (Copyright, 1895, by Frank G. Carpenter, 1990).

Congress; and nothing in Mr. Johnson's published remarks would lead one to infer that there will be any contest over the Speakership. Once again the order of authority is to be rewersed and two old each other.

For the leader of the minority, not only

by virtue of his present office, but because of his ability as a tactician and parlia-mentarian, will be the then ex-Speaker,

rin, Bartlett, Livingston and McRae are the only ones of the old guard left to rally around him in his fight against the Repub-lican leader. Cockran Bland, Bynum, and

ces.

A conspicuous personality, even when to a certain extent over shadowed by the glant figure of Blaine, the brilliant abilities of this leader of the remarkable delegation from the Pine Tree State have never been shown in stronger light than during his guidance of the Republican minority through the dangers of the tariff fight, which ended in Awcust of last year. Between Orisp and Wilson and Mr. Reed and his lieutenants. It was a battle of giants, and the result was to a not inconsiderable

genius.

Mr. Reed is a personality not easily understood. His wit masks the wisdom of the man. And for this reason one at times reads his remarks as one would read the work of some great humorist.
"Mr. Reed is a witty man; is he a wise

reada his remarks as one would read the work of some great humorist.

"Mr. Reed is a witty man; is he a wise one?" is the quiestion sometimes asked when Mr. Reed's future is the subject of speculative conversation. The Maine man's tour of the counity of utility the last campaign did much to wipe out this erron-cous impression of him, and the public generally has at last come to acknowledge that he has a valid claim to greatness. As a parliamentarian few men are his peers. In this respect, Speaker Crisp may be said hardly to be his equal, and only the Georgian's unflinching determination and from will have brought him out of his fights with the Northerner safe, and at times the victor. In debate, Mr. Reed seems to be a master of all word weapons. He handles with consummate skill the broad sword of oration, as well as the foil of running debate. Crisp is essentially a fighter of the heaviest order, and, like Richard with two-edged sword which smites in twain an iron bar as though it were of wood, he fairly hews his way, at times, to a successful issue. Each of these leaders is held equally in admiration and esteem by his party followers.

Almost to a man the Republican membegs of the Fifty-fourth Congress will support Mr. Reed for Speaker. Were "Tom" Reed, nor "Form" Reed to the Speaker-ship goes without saying," said Representative Boutelle; and Mr. Hooker of New York said: "I am for Reed for Speaker-ship goes without any reservation whatever." Representative Walker of Massachusetts wrote: "The Speakership question is settled, with Thomas B. Reed at the head of the party." Case Broderick of Kansas believed that "Thomas B. Reed of Maine would be elected Speaker of the Fifty-fourth Congress without the formality of a caucus. If it could be done simply by counting a quorum and declaring Reed elected, it should be." Representative H. Henry Powers of Vermont tersely phrased

THOMAS B. REED.

"What will be the personnel of the next House organization?" Hon. J. A. Scranton, editor of the Republican, Scranton, Pa., who began his Washington life as a member of the Forty-seventh Congress; epigrammatically declared, "I am for Reed for Speaker."

I asked the Hon. C. N. Clark of the First Missouri District, "Are you willing to tell me your choice for Speaker of the Fifty-fourth Congress?" "No," he answered, "and yet if this question were asked in the House of Repersentatives, all eyes would probably turn to one man." Among the many who have declared their hearty approval of the intention to choose Mr. Reed Speaker are Representatives Kirkpatrick of Kansas, Foster B. Brown of Tennessee, Grosvenor of Ohio, Hawley of Indians, Spalding of Michigan, Huff of Pennsylvania, Updegraff of Iowa, Colson

around him in his fight, against the Republican leader. Cockran, Bland, Hynrum, and Bryan went down with the wreck in November last, but William L. Wilson, the tariff reform leader of the expiring Congress, so it is semi-nuthoritatively stated, will reappear after the conventing of the Congress in some Enportant position, to which he will be algointed by President Cleveland, in recognition of his many services.

A conspicuous personality, even when to a certain extent over shadowed by the giant figure of Blaine, the brilliant sblittes of this leader of the remarkable delegation from the Pine Tree State have never been shown in stronger light than during his guidance of the Republican minority through the dangers of the tariff fight, which ended in August of last year. Between Crisp and Wilson and Mr. Reed and non of the Fifteenth Illilnois, Serenc E. Payne of the Twenty-eighth New York, and David G. Henderson of the Third Iowa District. One of these gentlemen will be chosen to succeed Mr. Reed on the floor of the House.

or the House.

One day over our lunch in the Congressional restaurant, I listened to Congressman Ray's interesting description of the leaders of the minority, their natures and their methods.

man Ray's interesting description of the leaders of the minority, their natures and their methods.

It was at the end of the long and bitter tariff debate, and the Senatorial clique was already preparing to force its compromise upon the House. "I do not know of any men." said Mr. Ray, who began his public experience with the Forty-eighth Congress, "who possess more entirely the esteem, affection and confidence of their colleasues than Thomas B. Reed and Representative Burrows. No leader since the beginning of the republic has had a knowledge of parliamentary law or a comprehension of public affairs more nearly complete than Mr. Reed. Both he and Burrows are strict disciplinariams. They grasp intuitively the import of a bill, and guide their forces with such tact that jealousy has no lodgment in the minds of their followers, some of whom, perhaps, are their peers in many respects. They are quick to take advantage of any opening which their opponents may make for them, and they let slip no opportunity which comes to make stronger their hold upon legislative action. Both of them are considerate toward new members, and do all in their nower to teach them parliamentary ways. Each has received praise enough to turn the heads of less well-balanced men, but their manner today toward their colleagues is the same that it bas been ever since I knew them. One thing we like about them is that they are always open to advice, and ready at any time to receive suggestions from less conspicuous members."

suggestions from less conspicuous members."

Mr. Reed is big in body and big in brain; a sincere, warm-hearted man; strong in his friendship, uncompromising in his partiteen comities; too honest to be a great diplomat, but extremely tactful in his relations with his associates. He exudes geniality. He looks at the future of the American republic with the eyes of a man whose mind could never harbor a pessimistic thought. One day in Washington, near the end of the Chicago strike, in conversation with the writer, Mr. Reed said, with ref-

gress. He has a distinguished army record.

In point of service, Joseph G. Canacar of Illimois takes are

gress. He has a distinguished army record.

In point of service, Joseph G. Cannon of Illimois takes precedence of the other three whose names have been mentioned. He was elected to the Forty-third Congress, and sat continuously up to and through the Fifty-first Congress. He was defeated for re-election, but was nominated and elected to the Fifty-third Congress. He is a ready debater, and a forceful, rather than a finished speaker.

For Sergeant-at Arms the candidacy of Illinois, a member of the present House, and of Hartshorn of Iowa, a friend of Representative Thomas J. Henderson of Illinois, a member of the present House, and of Hartshorn of Iowa, a friend of Representative Dolliver, has been announced. Col. H. L. Swords of Iowa, sergeant-at-arms of the Republican National Committee, has been asked to allow his name to be used in connection with the Senate office, and as he has many friends in the Upper House it is believed that his chances are good for election.

There are two candidates for the clerk-ship of the House—Thomas McKee, secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, and Hon. Alex McDowell of Pennsylvania, a member of the Fifty-fourth Congress.

The Fifty-fourth Congress will be di-

ship of the House—Thomas McKee, secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, and Hon. Alex McDowell of Pennsylvania, a member of the Fifty-third Congress.

The Fifty-fourth Congress will be divided-politically as follows: Republicans, 243; Democrats, 104; Populists, 6; Silver, 1. There are two vagancies, one in Pennsylvania, the other caused by the death of Andrew J. Campbell of New York. Notices of twenty-eight contests have been given. With one exception these are from Southern States. All of those whose scats are contested, with the exception of Kem, who is a Populist, are Democrats. It is not probable that overten of these contestors will succeed, but this would increase the Republican vote to 254 and decrease the Democratic to 94. Prominent among the old members who were typ-elected are, on the Republican vote to 254 and decrease the Democratic Common, Marsh and Hitt of Illinois, Updegraff, Hull, Hopburn and Dolliver of Iowa, Broderick of Kansas, Dingley, Mifflern and Boutelle of Maine, Walker, Draper and Morse of Massachusetts, Linton and Burrows of Michigan, McCleury of Minnssotta, Mercer and Maklelejohn of Nebruska, Quigg, Ray, Payne, Wadsworth, Danielis and Hooker of New York, Gozener of Cotorado, Van Voorbis and Northway of Iowa, Grow, Huff, Bingham and Stone of Pennsiyvania, Powers of Vermont, Docchiladof Washington and Babcock of Wisconsth.

The Republicans will oganfze the upper House, with the help of one or two of the Populists, although it is by no means a certainty. But whoever effects its organic of Washington and Babcock of Wisconsth.

The Republicans will oganfze the upper southed by the silver Senators, who now are in practical control. All of the cld members, with the exception of Mr. Manderson, who will be only upon terms prescribed by the silver Senators, who now are in practical control. All of the cld members, with the exception of Mr. Manderson, who will be only upon terms prescribed by the silver Senators, who now are in practical control. All of the cld members, with the exc

the new Coppress.

JOHN A. STEWART.

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DOG-MEAT FOR SALE

under 20 and girls under 16. Heretofore boys could be married at 14, and I saw boys who were under this wearing the hats which are the badges of matrimony. Girls are now married at 13, and are often engaged at 7. The custom of the country is such that widows cannot marry again, and pretty widows are carefully vatched, and if there is anythink forward or bad in their actions they are sometimes kidnaped by the officials and held as concubines. The new laws which are now proposed will take away this restriction, and

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LINCOLN IN POLITICS.

THE GREAT COMMONER COMMENCED TO TAKE AN EARLY INTEREST IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

More Characteristic Letters-The Matter of Federal Appointments. Lincoln Aspires to the United States Senate-The Memorable Contest with Douglas-Coming to the War Period-Saving the Union.

(From a Special Contributor.)

LINCOLN TAKES AN INTEREST IN APPOINTMENTS.

When, therefore, President Taylor was inaugurated, he had a right to think that the new administration ought to give his ervices and claims not only impartial, ut generous consideration. The result may be read in the subjoined letters:

SPRINGFIELD (M.,) April 7, 1849. W. B. Warren and others—Gent SPRINGFIELD (III.) April 7, 1849.

Col. W. B. Warren and others—Gentlemen: In answer to your note concerning the General Land Office, I have to say, that, if the office could be secured to limins by my consent I accept et, and not otherwise, I give that consent. Some months since I gave my word to secure the appointment to that office of Cyrus Edwards, if in my power, in case of a wacancy; and more recently I stipulated with Col. Baker that if Mr. Edwards and Col. J. L. D. Morrison could arrange with each other for one of them to withdraw, we would jointly recommend the other. In relation to these pledges, I must not only be chaste, but above suspicton. If the office shall be tendered to me, I must not only be chaste, but above suspicton. If the office shall be tendered to me, I must be permitted to say: "Give it to Mr. Edwards, or, if so agreed by them, to Col. Morrison, and I decline #; if not, I accept." With the understanding you are at liberty to procure me the offer of the appointment if you can: and I shall feel complimented by your effort, and still more by its success. It should notable overlooked that Col. Baker's position entitles him to a large share of control in this matter; however, one of your number. Col. Warren, knows that Baker has at all times been ready to recommend me, if I would coment. It must also be under-

overlooked that Col. Baker's position entitles him to a large share of control in this matter; however, one of your number, col. Warren, knows that Baker has at all times been ready to recommend me, if I would consent. It must also be understood that if at any time previous to an appointment being made I shall learn that Mr. Edwards and Col. Morrison have agreed, I shall at once carry out my stipulation with Col. Baker as above stated.

Yours truly,

SPRINGFISILD (Ill.,) April 25, 1849.

J. M. Lucas, Esq.—Dear Sir: Your letter of the 15th is just received. Like you, I fear the Land Office is not going as it should, but I know nothing I can do. In my letter written three days ago, I told you the degratment anderstands any wishes. As to Butterfield, he is 'my personal driend, and is qualified to do the duties of the office, but of of the quite one hundred illinoisans equally well qualified, I do not know one with less claim to it. In the first place, what you say about Lisle Smith is the first intimation I have had of any one man in liknois desiring Butterfield to have any office. Now, I think if anything be given the State, it should be so given as to gratify our friends, and to stimulate them to future exertions. As to Mr. Clay having recommended him, that is quid pro quo. He fought for Mr. Clay against Gen. Taylor to the bitter end, as I understand, and I do not believe I misunderstand. Lisle Smith, too, was a Clay delegate at Philadelphia, and against my most earnest entreaties, took the lead in filling two vacancies from my own district with Clay men. It will now mortify me deeply if Gen. Taylor's administration shall trample all my wishes in the dust merely to gratify these men. Yours, as ever,

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) May 18, 1849.

Gen. Diff Green—Dear General: learn from Washington that a man by the name of Butterfield will probably be appointed Commissioner of the General Land Office. This ought not to be. This is about the only crumb of patronage which Illinois expects, and I am sure the mass of Gen. Taylor

therefore, he must be avoided. Preston, I think, will favor you. Mr. Edwards has written me, offering to decline, but I advised him not to do so. Some kind friends think I ought to be an applicant, but I am for Mr. Edwards. Try to defeat Butterfield, and in doing so use Mr. Edwards, J. L. D. Morrison, or myself, whichever you can to best advantage. Write me, and let this be confidential. Yours truly.

dential. Yours truty,

SPRINGFIELD, June 8, 1849.

Hon. N. Pope—Dear Sir: I do not know that it would, but I can well enough conceive it might, embarrass you to now give a letter recommending me for the General Land Office. Could you not, however, without embarrassment, or any impropriety, so Land Office. Could you not, however, without embarrassment or any impropriety, so far vindicate the truth of history as to briefly state to me, in a letter, what you old say to me last spring, on my arrival here from Washington, in relation to my becoming an applicant for that office? Having at last concluded to be an applicant, I have thought it is perhaps due me to be enabled to show the influences which brought me to the conclusion, and of which brought me to the conclusion, and of which brought me to the conclusion, and of which brought me to the conclusion. A LINCOLN.

LINCOLN AN UNSUCCESSFUL APPLICANT FOR THE OFFICE OF LAND

CANT FOR THE OFFICE OF LAND

Having become an applicant in earnest, Lincoin wrote letters to his friends, asking recommendations, but his effort came too late. Butterfield was appointed, and the administration tried to make some amends by offering Mr. Lincoin the Governorship of Oregon, then a Territory, but he declined the honor. The affair, however, soon brought out an interesting trait of his character. Though the administration had "trampled his wishes in the dust," his personal friendship and party loyalty remained steadfast. A friend of his made a violent speech in the illinois Legislature, crticising Butterfield's appointment, and denouncing the then Secretary of the Interior for making it. When the matter was brought to Mr. Lincoin's attention, he printed the following letter in a Chicago newspaper:

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 21, 1849. Having become an applicant in earnest

was brought to Mr. Lincoln's attention, he printed the following letter in a Chicago newspaper:

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 21, 1849.
Editor of the Chicago Journal—Dear Sir: Some person, probably yourself, has sent me the number of your paper containing an extract of a supposed speech of Mr. Linder, together with your editorial comments. As my name is mentioned both in the speech and in the comments, and as my attention is directed to the article by a special mark in the paper sent to me, it is perhaps expected that I should take some notice of it. I have to say, then, that I was absent from before the commencement till after the close of the late session of the Legislature, and that the fact of such a speech having been delivered never came to my knowledge till I saw a notice of your article in the Illinois Journal, one day before your paper reached me. Had the intention of any Whig to deliver such a speech been known to me, I should, to the utmost of my ability, have endeavored to prevent it. When Mr. Butterfield was appointed Commissioner of the Land Office, expected bins to be an able and faithful officer, and facthing has since come to my knowledge disappointing

that expectation. As to Mr. Ewing, his position has been one of great difficulty. I believe him, too, to be an able and faithful officer. A more intimate acquaintance with him would probably change the views of most of those who have complained of him. Your obedient servant,

A. LINCOLN.

LINCOLN ASPIRES TO A UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP.

The path to enduring political distinction is usually beset by wearying labor and harassing disappointments, and Mr. Lincoln was destined to suffer his full share of both. After his retirement from Congress, while there always remained the certainty that he would be called on to make stump speeches in every campaign, every prospect of an election to a prominent place seemed utterly shut out, until the repeal of the Missouri compromise brought upon the country the new storm of the slavery controversy, which formed the exciting prelude to the rebellion. The zeal, the courage, the ability with which he took up the new debate at once gave him leadership in his State. When unexpectedly the anti-slavery opposition gained a majority in the Illinois Legislature in the November elections of 1854, there seemed to be a chance that his talents and services might be suitably rewarded, and without any mock modesty he asked his personal rirends among the Whig members-elect for their support. There is no better history in detail of the contest which ensued than that recorded in his letters:

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 27, 1854.

T. J. Henderson, 28c,—My Dear Sir: It has come round that a Whig may, by possibility, be elected to the United States Senate; and I want the chance of being the man. You are a member of the Legislature and have a vote to give. Think it over, and see whether you can do better than go for me. Write me, at all events, and let this be confidential.

Yours truly,

A. LINCOLN.
SPRINGFIELD (Ill.,) Dec. 11, 1854.

Hon. E. B. Washburne: . . As to my own matter, things continue to look reasonably well. I wrote your friend, George Gage, and three days ago had an answer from him, in which he talks out plainly, as your letter taught me to expect. Today I had a letter from Turner. He says he is not committed, and will not be until he sees how most effectually to oppose slavery extension.

I have not ventured to write all the members in your district, lest some of them should be offended by the indelicacy of the thing—that is

fer myself to all others; yet it is neither in my heart nor my conscience to say I am any better man than Mr. Williams. We shall have a terrible struggle with our adversaries. They are desporate, and bent on desperate deeds. Yours truly.

A. LINOOLN.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 6, 1855.

Hon. E. B. Washburne: . . As to the Senatorial election, I think very little more is known than was before the meeiting of the Lagislature. Besides the ten or a dozen on our side who are willing to be known as candidates, I think there are fifty secretly watching for a chance. I do not know that it is much advantage to have the largest number of votes at the start. If I did know this to be an advantage, I should feel better, for I cannot doubt but I have more committals than any other man. Your district comes up tolerably well for me, out not unanimously by suny means. George Gage is for, me, as you know. J. H. Adams is not committed to me, but I think will be for me. Mr. Takout will not be for me as a first choice. Dr. Little and Mr. Sargent are openly for me. Prof. Pinckney is for me, but wishes to be quigt. Dr. Whitney writes me that Rev. Mr. Lawrence will be for me, and his manner to me so findas a first choice. Dr. Little and Mr. Sargent are openly for me. Prof. Pinckney is for me, but wishes to be quiet. Dr. Whitney writes me that Rev. Mr. Lawrence will be for me, and his manner to me so indicates, but he his not spoken it out. Mr. Swan I have some slight hopes of. Turner says he is committed, and I shall get him whenever I can make it appear to be his interest to go for me. Dr. Lyman and old Mr. Diggins will never go for me as a first choice. M. P. Sweet is here as a candidate, and I understand he claims that he has twenty-two members committed to him I think some part of his estimate must be based on insufficient evidence, as I cannot well see where they are to be found, and as I can learn the name of only one—Day of La Salle. Still it may be so. There are more than twenty-two anti-Nebraska members who are not committed to me. Tell Norton that Mr. Strunk and Mr. Wheeler came out plump for me, and for which I thank him. Judge Parks I have decided hopes of, but he says he is not committed. I understand myself as having twenty-six committals, and I do not think any other one man has ten. May be mistaken though. LINCOLN'S OWN ACCOUNT OF HIS DE-

FEAT FOR SENATOR. SPRINGFIELD. Feb. 9, 1855.

Hon. E. B. Washburno—My Dear Sir: The agony is over at last, and the result you doubtless know. I write this only to give you some particulars to explain what might appear difficult of understanding. I began with forty-four votes. Shields forty-one, and Trumbull five; yet Trumbull was elected. In fact, forty-seven different members voted for nie, getting three new ones on the second ballot, and losing four old ones. How came my forty-seven to yield to Trumbull's five? It was Gov. Mattesbn's work. He has been secretly a candidate ever since (before, even) the fall election. All the members round about the canal were anti-Nebraska, but were nevertheless nearly all Democrats and old personal friends of his, His plan was to privately impress them with the belief that he was as good anti-Nebraska as any one else—at least could be secured to be so by instructions, which could be easily passed. In this way he got from four to six of that sort of men to really prefer his election to that of any other man—all sub rosa, of course. One notable instance of this sort was with Mr. Strunk of Kankakee. At the beginning of the session he came, a volunteer, to tell me he was for me, and would walk a hundred miles to elect me; but lo! it was not long before he leaked it out that he was going for me the first few ballots, and then for Gov. Matteson.

The Nebraska men, of course, were not for Matteson; but when they found they could elect no avowed Nebraska man, they is a different means he could, and ask him no questions. SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 9, 1855. Hon. E. B. Washburne-My Dear Sir: The

In the meantime, Osgood, Don Morrison and Trapp of St. Clair had openly gone over from us. With the united Nebraska force and their recruits, open and covert, it gave Matteson more than enough to elect him. We saw into it plainly ten days ago, but with every possible effort could not head it off. All that remained of the anti-Nebraska force, excepting Judd, Cook, Palmer, Baker'and Allen of Madison, and two or three of the secret Matteson men, would go into caucus, and I could get the nomination of that caucus. But the three Senators and one of the two Representatives above named "could never vote for a Whig," and this incensed some twenty Whigs to "think" they would never vote for the man of the five. So we stood, and so we went into the fight yesterday—the Nebraska men very confident of the election of Matteson, though denying that he was a candidate, and we very much believing also that they would elect him. But they wanted first to make a show of good faith to Shields by voting for him a few times, and our secret Matteson men also wanted to make a show of good faith by voting with us a few times. So we led off. On the seventh ballot, I think, the signal was given to the Nebraska men to turn to Mattesoth which they acted on to a man, with one exception, my old friend Strunk going with them, giving him 44 votes. Next ballot the remaining Nebraska man and one prended anti went over to him, giving him 46; the next, still another, giving him 47, wanting only 3 of an election. In the meantime our friends, with a view of detaining our expected bolters, had been running from me to Trumbull till he had risen to 35, and I had been reduced to 15. These would never desert me, except by my direction; but I became satisfied that if we could prevent Matteson's election one or two ballots more we could not possibly do so a single ballot after my friends should begin to return to me from Trumbull. So I determined to strike at once, and accordingly advised my remaining friends to go for him, which they did, and elected him on

which they declined, and instead forced it on me to decide between him and Matteson.

With my grateful acknowledgments for the kind, active, and continued interest you have taken for me in this matter, allow me to subscribe myself,
Yours forever,
A. LINCOLN.

Mr. Lincoln's philosophic view of the result was correct; it turned out that Trumbull's election was "as well" both for himself and for the cause. By the unwritten law of party affiliation, party faith and party fairness, he now had a valid claim for the next chance. His defeat as a Whig made easier the final dissolution of the Whig organization in Illuids, as Trumbull's election made certain and permanent the disruption of the Democratic organization in the State on the slavery issue. Once more he proved himself appt a radical, but a timely reformer, by leading the formation of the Republican party in Illinois as a compact organization; and again he contributed over fity speeches to the Fremont campaign of 1856. The "Know-nothing" detection gave the State to Buchman, but the Republican ticket for Governor and State of fleers was triumphant, and gave hopeful promise of full success in the future,

THE MEMORABLE CONTEST WITH THE MEMORABLE CONTEST WITH

Two years afterward came the memora-ble Illimois Senatorial campaign of 1858, of which the famous Lincoln-Douglas joint of which the famous Lincoln-Douglas joint debates were the central points of interset. It is hardly necessary to restate the incidents of that contest of intellect and physical endurance; it involved the national destiny, and has become national history rather than a passage of State or personal politics. The November election of that year gave Lincoln a triumph in the popular vote; but yielded Douglas, through the unequal apportionment, a victorious re-election to the Senate. Under this, his fourth serious defeat for the honors of office, Lincoln's brave words of party courage and faith deserve perpetual remembrance.

of party courage and faith deserve perpetual remembrance.
SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 4, 1858.
Hon. John J. Crittenden:
The emotions of defeat at the close of a struggle, in which I fest more than a merely
selfish interest, and to which defeat the
use of your name contributed largely,
are fresh upon me; but, even in this mood,
I cannot, for a moment, suspect you of
anything dishonorable.
Your obedient servant,
A. LINCOLN,

I cannot, for a moment, suspect you of anything disbionorable.

Your obedient servant,

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 15, 1858.

Hon. N. B. Judd: For the future, my view is that the fight must go on. The returns here are not yet completed, but it is believed that Dougherty's vote will be slightly greater than Miller's than for the same hundred and twenty thousand clear Republican votes. That pile is worth keeping together. It will elect a State Treasurer two years hence. In that day I shall fight in the ranks, but I shall be in no one's way for any of the places. I am especially for Trumbull's re-election.

Yours as ever. A. LINCOLN.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 19, 1858.

Henry Asbury, Esq.—Dear Sir: Yours of the 13th was received some days ago. The fight must go on. The cause of civil liberty must not be surrendered at the end of one or even one hundred defeats. Douglas had the ungenuity to be supported in the late contest, both as the best means to break down and to uphold the slave interest. No ingenuity can keep these artiageonistic elements in harmony long. Another explosion will soon come. Yours truly,

SPRINGFIELD (III.,) Nov. 19, 1858.

Dr. A. G. Henry: I am giad I magic the late race. It gave me a bearing on the great and durable question of the age, which I could have had in no other way; and though I now sink out of view, and shall be forgotten, I believe I have made some marks which will tell for the cause of civil liberty long after I am gone.

LINCOLN'S FIRST NOMINATION FOR

LINCOLN'S FIRST NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT.

While it is undoubtedly true that a while it is undoubteny true that a great political career is generally begun and for a time prosecuted, mainly through personal ambition and effort, it is equally personal ambition and effort, it is equally true that when the aspirant comes to the higher and more responsible stations of public service his individual influence and work sink to relative insignificance. Thenceforward it is practically the rule that the office seeks the man. The influences which place or sustain him there become two varied to be gathered and controlled by a single hand. Even if we grant that sometimes merely selfish motives equal or outwelgh public and petricule ones on the part of those who rush to the support of an "available" name, they come spontaneously and unsolited; and combination and intrigue serve more often to defeat their object than to secure it.

often to defeat their object than to secure it.

Mr. Lincoln's case was peculiarly an illustration of this rule. At first he positively declined to permit his friends to put forward his name for the Presidency. Even after he find at last yielded to their urgent solicitation, few candidates have contributed so little direct effort to obtain the nomination, as may be seen from the letters which form so much of the rocord as has been preserved.

SPRINGFIELD, April 16, 1859.

T. J. Pickett, Esq.—My Dear Sir: Yours of the 13th is just received. My engage-

cannot are such that I cannot at any very early day vist Rock Island to deliver a lecture, or for any other object. As to the other matter you kindly mention, I must in candor any I do not think myest if for the Presidency. I certainly am flattered and gratified that some partial friends think of me in that connection; but I really think it best for our cause; that no concerted effort, such as you suggest, should be made. Let this be considered confidential. Yours very truly.

SPRINGFIELD (III.,) Nov. 1. 1859.

W. E. Frayer, Esq.—Dear Sir: Yours of the 24th uit, was forwarded to me from Chicago. It certainly is important to accure Pennsylvania for the Republicans in the naxt Presidential contest, and not unimportant to also secure illinois. As to the ticket you name, I shall be heartily for it, after it shall have been fairly nominated by a Republican national convention; and I cannot be committed to it before. For my single self, I have enlisted for the bermanent success of the Republican cause; and for this object I shall labor faithfully in the ranks, unless, as I think not probable, the judgment of the party shall assign me a different position. If the Republicans of the great State of Pennsylvania shall present Mr. Cameron as their candidate for the Presidency, such an indorsement for his fitness for the place could scarcely be deeined insufficient. Still, as I would not like myself to know, I had entered a combination with any man to the orefulder of all others whose friends respectively may consider them preferable. Yours truly,

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 9, 1859.

Hon. N. B. Judd:

A. LINCOLN.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 9, 1859.

Hon not blame you for it; but all my acquaintance with you induces me to believe you would not pretend to be for me while really for him. But I do not understand Trumbull and myself to be rivals. You know I am pledged to not enter a struggle with him for the seat in the Senate than in the Presidency.

A. LINCOLN.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 9, 1860.

Hon N. B. Judd—Dear Sir; I am not have a struggle wi

rather have a full term in the Senate than in the Presidency.

A. LINCOLN.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 9, 1860.

Hon. N. B. Judd-Dear Sir; 1 am not in a position where it would hurt much for me to not be nominated on the national ticket; but I am where it would hurt some for me to not get the Illinois delegates. What I expected when I wrote the letter to Messrs. Dolo and others is now happening. Your discomfited assailants are most bitter against me; and they will, for revenge upon me, lay to the Bates egg in the South, and to the Seward egg in the South, and to the Seward egg in the North, and go far toward squeezing me out in the middle with nothing. Can you not help me a little in this matter in your end of the vineyard? I mean this to be private. Yours as ever,

A. LINCOLN.

(Letter to ——)

Castor to —)

March 16, 1860.

"As to your kind wishes for myself, allow me to say I cannot enter the ring on the money basis—first, because in the main it is wrong! and, secondly, I have not and cannot get the money is wrong, but for certain objects in a political content the use of some is both right and indispensable. With me, as with yourself, the long struggle has been one of great pecuniary loss.

"I now distinctly say this—if you shall be appointed a delegate to Chicago, I will furnish \$100 to bear the expenses of the trip. Your Irlond, as "A. LINCOLN."

SPRINGFIELD (II.) March If, 1860.

E Stalford, "\$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{\therefore\

Please write me again. Yours very truly,
A. LINCOLN.
HOW LINCOLN'S NOMINATION WAS
ACCOMPLISHED.

The wisdom of Mr. Lincoln's attitude
and advice were demonstrated by the resuits. All the inferences warrant us in
believing that he did not expect a nomimation for the Presidency, but that he
held a nomination for Vice-President to
be possible; or, failing that, the vote he
might receive in the convention would
preserve or increase his favorable chances
for the Senatorship when Douglas's term
should expire. Up to the very meeting of
the Chicago convention there was no organization to push his claims, except in
the delegation from his own State, though
many individual delegates from other
States, were known to regard him as their
first choice, some from personal friendship, but more generally from motives of
party expediency.

When the convention finally met, and
the different State delegations came together in their several caucus-rooms to
compare notes, the question soom resolved
itself into a very simple sum in-political
arithmetic. The Republican party must
have success. Success could be had by
carrying four doubtful States. By the
judgment of the delegations from the
four doubtful States, Lincoln could
get more votes in them for President
than any other man, and the problem
being thus once fairly presented to intelligent minds, all subsequent manipulation
was but the elimination of personal jeatousies, the coquetting for party standing
and future party advantage, underlying
deep and tenacious party loyalty to favorite leaders, which are present in all
national conventions.

Against such minor motives the Illinois
delegation, a body of as intelligent, experienced and enthusiastic men as were
ever sent to represent their State, were
able to urge, with truth, that, in addition to his exceptional availability, Abraham Lincoln was a man of clear head,
of kind heart, of honest principle, of firm
will, and of that indefinable quality which
gathers to itself the admiration, the affection and per

As to Blooming Idiots.

As to Blooming Idiots.

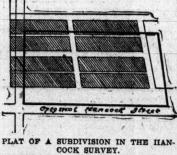
(Omaha Bee:) The blooming idiots who are afraid that the manufacturer of beetsugar will profit by a bounty appear to ignore the fact that the American people are now sending more than one hundred million a year in the yellow metal to buy beet-sugar in Germany, France and Austria, which can be raised in this country providing the conditions of raising the beets and manufacturing the sugar are equalized.

CALIFORNIA LAND SURVEYS.

THE TORRENS SYSTEM

Through tracts that were sold by the city outside of the survey were extanded west and south. It has heretolore been explained how the subdivisions of these tracts as they were sold to purchasers would not fit the exound. Irregularities in the location of the streets also exist here. If First street as in the Ord survey is continued through the Mott tract, its location at Pearl street will be nearly its own width north of where it is at present. With First street as it is now in use the north line of the Mott tract extends beyond the center line of Temple street. By a recent decree of court reforming the deed to the Mott tract, the city retains the streets and alleys in that tract as originally laid out. This decree actually reserves to the city as streets portions of blocks in the Mott tract that are now occupied by private individuals. In making their subdivisions purchasers of portions of the Mott tract, as well as the Ord survey, included more land than their deeds called for and thus took possession of portions of the streets. On a conservative estimate there is an area in the Ord survey and the Mott tract cault to thirty lots of 60x165 feet each, which properly belongs to the city, but which is now in the possession of private individuals. The court decree referred to puts the tile to a portion of the lots on the east side of streets in the Mott tract back in the city and still 'eaves the possession of nearly an equal width on the west side of the streets, in the city, thus giving the city, instead of an eighty-foot north and south street, a street, from 10t to 125 feet wide.

A few years ago the city had an official map made of First street, between Main and Pearl, which shows a deflection to the sent sold be straight lines. The cause of this change in the direction of First street should be straight lines. The cause of this change in the direction of First street should be straight lines. The cause of this change in the direction of First street and extending two male and part is considered the order of



What is

CASTORIA

Casteria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhosa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

"Castoria is the best revosely for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing optum, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurfful agents down their throats, thereby sending distant for the contraction of the contraction

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Alegenes, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

Usures Money.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City,

mission on the 17th of September of the same year.

At that time a survey was made, whereby lots containing 20x40 varas were laid off around the Plaza, and the land from the Arroyo Seco, or Hundo, down to about Seventh street, and between the hills to the west and the river bank, were laid off in tracts of 200 varas square. The lands outside of this survey were known as realengas, king's lands, or commons, in which the people of the puebla had a common right of water, pasture, fuel, etc. From that time flown to about 1832 or 1833 no grants except of large tracts were made in writing. This original survey provided for regular streets, but when the Americans came into possession of the town the original street lines had been obliterated by the caprice of the inhabitants in building their houses without regard to street lines.

From 1836 to 1846 grants of town lands were made by the Ayuntamiento, or City Council. In many cases those who came but possession of such a grant fenced it the first year and raised a crop on it. When winter came on the fence was used for fuel and the next year amother fence was built around amother and different piece of land.

In 1849 Lleut, E. O. C. Ord was employed by the city to lay out unsurveyed portions of the town lands into town lots, and to survey all of the property insidesed by fences. This he did and made a map of his survey. The city either did not get or did not keep the field notes of this survey, and the only evidence of it now existing is the contract and map. The contract provides for blocks 600x336 feet, with streets seventy-live feet wide running north and south, and sixty feet wide running some were described as being 120x165 feet, which would make the blocks 600x330 instead of 336 feet, and it appears that the deeds made the morth and south streets for indicate where the corners ought to b

ART AND ARTISTS.

have a soil in which this highest ant will flourish. Men have to live and be taught to see and appreciate beauty before they can feel fit sufficiently to paint it. The real picture has a soul which can ap-peal to man's soul. It has a language, too, not of words, but one which addresses itself even more foreithly to the amo-

tiself even more foreith; to the emotions—a language that can thrill and stir
the very deeps of our souls.

A genuine painting is but a duplicate
of something in the outer world, and
the nearer it comes to nature the more
wonderful it is to us, and the greater
charm does it hold. A blade of grass, a
leaf, or a single blossom are simple
things, but he who can paint them to perfection we credit with genius. A good
picture helps us to appreciate the wonders
of the world about us. The genuine
artist is nature's interpreter, for he sees
her beauty and myetery and maless her
language plain to its. The progress of
act it is not the strage with paints the
clouds and depicts the grandeur of mountain heights, and the beauty of the flowing river, but it is he who has been
many generations.

I am glad to see the arit atmosphere growing in Los Angeles, to note the establishment of schools of art and design, of art associations sind art gallerite; to see the multiplicultion of our studies, where real art finds a home, and of art exhibitions where the public taste is educated and we may bear to discriminate between the false and it to true in art—the good and the bad. It was a good display made by the artist Judson last week. He brought us, in some of his pictures, close to the heart of nature and revealed to us her various languages. Some lovely close to the heart of nature and revealed to us her various languages. Some lovely sketches have been shown by Mr. Torrey. Mr. Francisco has ethibited pictures that speak to us, and in the McClosky studio we see living faces, warm as if with life, and with a mobility, of expression that charms.

H. P. Spaulding, whose water colors are to be exhibited in this city soon, is a Boston artist whose pictures are well-known in the art exhibitions of that city. Two of his paintings twere in the Jordan exhibition lets. [61]

Two of his paintings were in the Jordan exhibition last fall. The water colors which Mr. Spaulding exhibits here include New England, Alaska and California scenes. Two of the great gladiers of Southeastern Alaska, are among them. The California views are largely marine, although a few Old Mission pictures are included.

hided.
Mr. Spaulding is the son of Rev. H. S. baulding, whose illustrated lectures in his city just year attracted so much at-

Mr. Spaulding is the son of Rev. H. S. Spaulding, whose illustrated lectures in this city last year attracted so much altention.

After the close of the first exhibit the pictures will be hung in Bartilett's Music Hall for the benefit of the public.

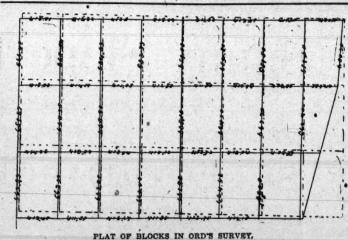
Among the rare collections of fire partitions now on exhibition in this city are those from the brush of Mrs. J. H. Bartilus of Portland, Or. Noticeable among these is the large and elegant painting of the "Three Brothers," Yosemite. Here is portrayed the massiveness and the rugged grandsur of these heights. Immensity is put upon the canvas, Styreaching, and tree-crowned, with the wonderful blue of California sides above the mountain crests. The deep, cool water flows at their base, limpid and clear and holding the wonderful reflection of the sunlight. The sunlightid walls, rock-ribbed and vast, catch the warm sunbeams. The lovely banks of the Merced show warm, godden sands along the river's edge, and back of them are lovely forest-tangles, with tender lights upon the green foliage. The old fallen tree-trunks catch somewhat of the sun's gold, the chrubbery hangs as if ready to be swayed by the lightest breath of air. You feel the sense of vast distances, of height and of depth, and of the river's politics is indeed a bit of mature stolen from the heart of Yosemite.

Among her other charuling landscapes are pictures of Mis. Hood and Ranier, standing in their mighty uplifts above the plains. They are snow-crowned and heart of the sun's gold, the minded a bit of mature stolen from the heart of yosemite.

Among her other charuling landscapes are pictures of Mis. Hood and Ranier, standing in their mighty uplifts above the plains. They are snow-crowned and heart of the details are effectively handled. The tree-crowned valleys and the running river are all before you and you seem to breathe the almosphere of those widernasses of beauty.

Numerous other paintings are on exhibition, among which are some excellent marine views, and a large view of "The Golden Baths. One coul

Probably hundreds of Yankess will move with the New England eqtion mills now stampeding to points within convenient reach of the cottor-fields. Confidentially, a live Yankee is worth at least \$10,000 to a town if in prime condition.



should be, according to the deed from the city.

Brors and irregularities of the kind that have been described should long ago have been discovered and corrected. The discovery of them properly belonged to those engaged in the business of making and passing upon abstracts of title, to whose knowledge they must necessarily come if their work is properly done. But work of that kind that has been done in this city seems to have been done with a view to concealing rather than disclosing defects of the kind referred to. There are two abstracts made by the same concern now on file in the City Clerk's office, which show two distinct titles to the same property, and upon the strength of these abstracts the city gave deeds to two different parties for that same piece of property.

There remain to be considered some local and special features that bear in an important way upon the proposed introduction of the Torrens land-transfer system.

On the 17th day of August, 1781, Done

on the 17th day of August, 1781, DouPedro Fages, lieutenant-colonel of the royal
army, Governor, commandant and inspector
of the Peninsula of California, commissioned Don Luis Arguello, ensign of the
yarrison at Santa Barbara, to proceed
hence and give the settlers on the bank of
the Rio Forciuncula, at this point, possession of the Puebla de la Regina de los Angeles, and Don Arguello executed his com-

The dotted lines represent the center lines of the streets as located in the Ord survey. The solid lines represent the center lines of the streets, as they are now in use. The figures show the sizes of the blocks as they now are upon the ground, the figures expressing distances between centers of streets. It will be seen that all of the streets are out of place, and that all of the blocks contain more land than was deeded by the city. The center lines of the streets in use ought to coincide with the dotted lines of the plat, and the size of the blocks, measuring from street center to street center, ought to be 410x660 feet. But the sizes of the blocks vary from 339.40x659.20 feet to 415.91x66.40 feet, and the blocks are not always uniform in width or length.

Three causes have contributed to produce these results: The indifference of the city authorities as to the city's property rights and the keeping of the streets in the proper place, the carelessness of surveyors and the indisposition of purchasers from the city to pay for proper surveys. If surveyors had begun at a common base and done their work accurately, no such confusion could have resulted. But the fact is, that they began at different points, whose location was not exactly determined or known. A surveyor, beginning at Grasshopper (now Pearl) street, and running east, giving the proper size to blocks and width to streets, would locate Broadway in the block west of its present location to the first proper size to blocks and width to streets, would locate Broadway in the block west of its present location to the first propers in the city is proper size to blocks and width to streets.

DOGS OF JUDGMENT.

DO EASE AND LUXURY CORRUPT GOOD DOGS?-THE FAITH FULNESS OF SHEEP DOGS.

he Fastionable Dog Show Refines the Breed, but Does it Alway. Improve the Dog?-Fine Types of the Collie in America. The Fox Terrier a General Favorite-Sporting Dogs are the Real Workers.

(From a Special Correspondent.)

nd in the drawing-rooms as well.



honorsible that his praises have sung by al most every Scottish poet Burns down. Writing of his own

THE FAITHFULINE SS OF SHEEP DOGS.

Darwin says of the sheep dog in South
America that, "when riding it is a common thing to meet a large flock of sheep

ever, hold that it is: more reasonable to suppose that these points only indicate purity of breed, dmilloyed by admixture with other varieties. The fact that his life is led almost entirely out of doors, and that he has little or no opportunity of mixing with dogs of her than of his own kind, would tend to preserve uniformity in external appearance, while his high cerebral development and intelligence prove beyond a doubt that the breed of collies is one of the most highly improved, and in this respect; remotest from the primitive type. Where he is kept exclusively as a working, dog his whole intellect is devoted to the one duty of tending his master's flocks, and in the performance of this he is equally sagaclous, vigilant and patient.

FINE TYPES OF COLLIE IN AMERICA. et it is more rea

FINE TYPES OF COLLIE IN AMERICA.

ant and patient.

FINE TYPES OF COLLIE IN AMERICA. In this country the coilie is not much more than a show dog and a lady's companion, but there are nevertheless some very splendid specimens of the type here, as the principal forceders are men of means and intelliga noe, and they are every year bringing from England and Scotland the best dogs that can be purchased, and these are used not only for exhibition but for breeding.

The most notable of the collie breeders and exhibitors an present is J. Pierpont Morgan, the west thy New York banker and financier. His has his kernels at his country place on the Hudson River near West Point, where he has had the satisfaction of breeding and rearing some of the finest spectriens ever exhibited in America. Mr. Mawgan keeps and breeds the collie entirely for his own picasure and though he pays hig prices for any dog he fannoies, he does not sell the offspring of bits bightshes, preferring to give the puppes he does not wish to keep to his friends. If Mr. Morgan would go a step further in improving the collie he would be regarded as even a better friend of the type. If he should have all of his young days trained to herd and drive sheep them the intellect of his dogs would not go to waste but would improve in the same proportion as the conformation.

THE FOX TERRIER A GENERAL FAV-

THE FOX TERRIER A GENERAL FAV-

fox terriar is an extremely attrac-d companionable dog and the most amilite of his kind. His good s have mide him very popular and dog khows his class is always quite

in Central Park ohe or these scatters it be beasts chained in the same compartment with an immense elephant. They were evidently good friends in general, but the elephant, with an apparent sense of humor, kept dropping straw on the back of the terrier. At last the dog's temper was aroused, and he rushed at his companion, as though he would eat him up at once. The elephant got back as far as he could in the corner of the compartment, and seemed trying to make himself as small as possible. The dog tuxzed at his chain and growled angrily. I fancied that I saw a very broad smile on the elephant's face, and I am sure the winked. Certainly there was humor enough in the situation to make anything not insensate laugh heartily.

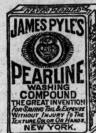
The fox terrier does not know what fear is, and this incident is mentioned merely as an illustration of his great courage. A timid fox terrier is of no earthly account, and should be destroyed as soon as his look of courage is demonstrated. There is a ready sale for fox terriers, and cordessional dog dealers have them at various prices. But these dealers are not over nice in scruples, and the purchaser who gets a good one from such a source at a reasonable price, may be counted as very lucky. It is much safer to buy direct from the breeders, many of whom are gentlemen and in every way beyond reprosch.

pengarded as in they constructed in the configuration of the penden rather for prize-fighters and ruffians than for ladies and gentlemen. The bull terrier, a cross between the bulldog and the English terrier, is rather an similable animal, but the fact that he was originally bred and kept for fighting has given him a lasting disrepute.

SPORTING DOGS ARE THE REAL WORKING DOGS.

WORKING DOGS.

Sporting dogs, such as pointers and setters, are those which are most generally employed in this country in actual work; and there is not a neighborhood in all the land in which several of these intelligent animals are not to be found, and therefore more than any other breeds these two are valuable for the actual services performed. The pointer is related to the hound, and is supposed to be derived from an old Spanish breed. He owes his name to the habit of standing fixed at the scent of game, and thus, like the crouching of the setter, whether due to long-continued training alone or to the modification and exaggera-



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Largest size—All Grocers.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled: if your grocer james Pyle, New York.

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SELECTED

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Or to our representative at "Sunny Slope," on the Rose Estate at "Sunny Slope" Station





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AN ESTATE OF 5000 ACRES,

Located in the very heart of the famous

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The land will be sold in subdivisions to suit purchasers, in large or

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> Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 SOUTH BROADWAY.





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The Tos Ameles Times

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

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THE CITRUS FAIR.

The citrus fair which is to be held in Los Angeles, commencing on the 28th inst., promises to be the most important and attractive exposition of that kind that has yet been held in this section, or indeed in the United States. For two years past the southern citrus fair has been held outside of this city, and an impression has got abroad that the people of Los Angeles do not support these fairs. This statement, we believe, will be shown to be entirely unfounded when the fair opens at the end of this month. It will open under most encouraging auspices. The enterprising business men of Los Angeles at once and without any hesitation made up the necessary guarantee fund. There was no special solicitation and the necessary amount could doubtless is largely due to the manner in which these fairs have been conducted in the past, they having always paid expen ses when held in this city, and as a rule have left a little surplus, which has always been utilized for some good

One of the best features of the com ing citrus fair will be the reading of a number et papers; also discussions by practices men, on the citrus industry in all its branches, including not only the varieties of fruit, but also such topics as location, soils, marketing and the utilization of what are now waste products of our citrus orchards Such a combination of opinions from men who are informed on the subjects of which they write or speak canno fail to prove of great benefit to the ludustry. The displays of oranges this year will be largely made through the exchanges, and this will give growers and the public a good opportunity to examine the manner in which these institutions handle the fruit, grade it,

In order to pay expenses a citrus fair must attract large numbers of the general public, in addition to orange growers and dealers. For this reason it is necessary to present something besides a mere array of fruit on plates Some of the growers in previous years have argued that this is all that is necessary, but if such a programme were carried out the management would find itself with a heavy deficit and the citrus fair would soon become

a thing of the past. The esthetic side of the fair will this year be one of the strongest features. The large hall will be decorated in a most complete and original manner and one of the best bands in the coun try is coming from San Francisco to render a carefully prepared selection of popular and classical music during the afternoons and evenings.

The gentlemen who have the man agement of this enterprise in charge are working very hard to make it a success in every way and their efforts should receive encouragement from the people of Los Angeles, who are so directly interested in the prosperity of citrus industry. Above all, in a year like this, when the orange-growers are meeting with exceptional suc cess, they should stand in as one man and do their utmost to further this enterprise by sending the most complete display of citrus fruits that has ever been on exhibition in the United

The people of Newfoundland are very anxious to be annexed to the United States. There is much to be said in favor of such a project-much more, in point of fact, than there is to be said in favor of the annexation of Hawaii. Our interests are closely allied with those of Newfoundland. Her peoplepeak the same language as ours. Her exports are mostly goods which we import, and her imports are mostly of our exports. Newfoundland is the first tand sighted by incoming European vessels, and the last land in sight from

as her people are qualified to exercise the privileges of suffrage, and would become loyal supporters of the government. It may not be advisable at the present time for the United States to acquire more territory. But if we are to acquire more, Newfoundland should be the first to come under the Starry

THE DISPOSITION OF WEALTH

The recent bold theft of the will of James G. Fair and the decision of his ics, 8 cents; 2 copies, 15 cents; 4 children to contest that will after it had, as Fair supposed, been surrounded with every possible precaution so as to make a contest impossi ble, once more brings up a question upon which we touched some time ago, as to why wealthy men will continue to postpone the disposition of their es tates until after they are dead, when in so many cases they then become a source of acrimonious strife among the heirs and lead to prolonged litigation, the result of which is profitable only to the lawyers. Now it might be supposed that a man like Fair, who was specially anxious to dispose of his great wealth in a certain manner, would not have waited until his death, but as the time drew on when he could not expect to live many years longer, after setting aside a sufficient amount to insure him a competence for the rest of his days, would have divided the balance of his estate to suit himself, becoming, in fact, his own administrator. In this manner the chance of a dispute over the provisions of a will is obviated and at the same time the capitalist may enjoy the pleasure of seeing his property distributed in accordance with his own ideas of what is right, and just, and proper. Especially does such a course appear natural and desirable where a person intends to leave large amounts of money charitable purposes. The would-be donor has usually formed very pronounced views on the merits of tain phases of philanthropy. He has formed a good general idea of the manner in which he wishes to bestow his money. In nine cases out of ten, however, he waits until he dies before letting go of that money, and then places it in the hands of executors who may or may not take an active interest in the objects to which it is devoted. Even supposing that these men are perfectly honest, it cannot be expected that as a rule they should take so intelligent and active an interest in the disposition of the money as the man who accumulated that money during vears of toil. In default of any better reason it

must be supposed that the average large capitalist is loth to let any of the fortune which he has accumulated pass out of his hands until he leaves this mortal scene and is forced to leave his possessions behind him. This, however, is a low-level view of the Amerimany creditable exceptions to the rule among men of wealth in this country, and we may hope that in years to come there may be still more. When millionaires realize that they are to a certain extent custodians of the large amount of money which the beneficent laws of the country in which they live have permitted them to acquire, we shall see a more intelligent disposition of such wealth and there will be less harsh criticism of wealthy men simply because they have acquired more property than a majority of their fellow

THE HAWAITAN REREIS

It is well to take with several grains of allowance the reports which the San Francisco Call claims to have received from Honolulu, alleging barbarous treatment, by the government, of certain persons charged with treason. The Dole government is composed of men no whit less enlightened and humane than those at the head of our own government, and it is highly improb that they have resorted to, or will re-sort to, the methods of barbarism in their treatment of the rebels.

Any American citizen who has engaged in an attempt to overthrow the Hawaiian government has thereby forfeited his right to the protection of his nome government, and Messrs. Gresham and Cleveland would better go slow in the matter of violating their oft-declared policy of non-interference in Hawalian affairs. Hawaii is no less sovereign power because she is weak in numbers and small in territorial extent. She is quite able to deal properly with the rebels who recently sought by force of arms and dynamite to over

throw the government. If any American citizens, or British subjects, or subjects of any other nationality have been or shall hereafter be convicted of treason after a fair trial, no outside power has a right to ressels, and the last land in sight from prevent their execution, or their punishment in any other manner which the government would be likely to arise from the acquisition of Newtonianal, proper. It is the duty of other gov-

ernments, through their representives, to see that the trials of pers claiming outside protection are fairly conducted. But Hawaii must be accorded the sovereign right to deal with her rebels in her own way, in as full a degree as would be accorded were she the most powerful nation on

Had the rebellion been su small leniency would have been shown to those now in power. Most of them would have been executed and the rest expatriated. If the present governnent sees fit to execute some of rebels and banish others, nobody has right to complain. It is probable, tions, and that after the trials general amnesty will be proclaimed.

TO RESTORE SILVER.

Count von Mirbach, the agrarian leader in the German Reichstag, yes terday introduced a resolution, which was carried by a large majority, proriding that Germany shall take the int tiative in a movement for a bimetallic conference between the leading commrcial nations, with a view to the rehabilitation of silver. This movement is in part due to a recent statement by the French Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to the effect that unless status of silver should be raised by other nations, France would be obliged to adopt the single gold basis. No doubt the strong silver sentiment in the United States has also had its

effect in Germany.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the German initiative in this matter may not come to naught, as have other efforts in the same direction. If Germany, England, France and the United States would agree upon a ratio be-tween silver and gold, with a single standard, and that the more precious metal, the silver problem would be solved. These great nations can rehabilitate silver by united action, if they choose. The result of restoring silver to its rightful place as a coin-metal would be of incalculable benefit to the commerce and industries of all naions, and especially to the United States. As Germany took a leading part in the degradation of silver, it is proper that she should take the initiaive in its restoration.

A prominent foreigner who has recently written about our national shortcomings puts selfishness at the ead of the list, and declares that this national trait is most conspicuous in the West. It cannot be that he stopped very long in New York. And, speaking of selfishness, the man who can liscern more of it anywhere in United States than in London, and the other great financial and industrial enters of Europe, must be looking hrough defective eye-glasses.

A Washington correspondent is authority for the statement that Mr. has gone into training again, and that a "masseur" has re duced his weight 42 pounds since New Year's day. The proof is not conclusive that all this reduction of weight has been accomplished by the "masseur." Mr. Cleveland has had considerable worry, since the 1st of January, over the national finances and other things.

It is said that Senator Quay is "one of the best listeners in the political vorld." However this may be, it is the general consensus of opinion that he is the dreariest and most long-winded talker that ever afflicted a long-suffering public.

Li Hung Chang has got his clothes back, and has been sent to Japan on a peace mission. If they are having as cold weather in the Orient as our East ern States have had, Li has great cause for gratitude because of the restoration of his wardrobe.

Ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas is going to start a daily morning paper at Dallas. If Mr. Hogg doesn't prove a greater success in the newspaper business than he was in the governor business, his journalistic career will be shortlived.

Eight inches of snow at New Oreans. Whew!

PITH OF THE PRESS.

(Phoenix Herald:) There is but one thing to do with the Hawalian Islands, and that is to attach them to the United States. Any other course will lead to international troubles sooner or later.

(Arizona Republican:) Should an effort to forcelose the first morteres on the to foreclose the first mortgage on the Union Pacific Railroad prove successful and the United States lose the amount of its loan, the public will scourge this and the next Congress that fails to compel a subsidized enterprise to fulfill its con-

(Sacramento Bee:) An institution has been inaugurated in Baltimore, the object of which is to train girls for demestic service. The great necessity of the hour, however, is some plan by which the heads of these grils can be trained to look upon household work as honorable and not degrading. Their hands can be attended to easy enough. It is their thinkers that need to be started right.

(Chicago Inter Ocean:) The "tariff for

need to be started right.

(Chicago Inter Ocean:) The "tariff for revenue only" has one great fault, and it has caused all the excitement and trouble. It doesn't raise the revenue. Of course the government can go on borrowing money and protect its credit, and will have to do so. The "tariff reform" faces should not be permitted to beggar and disgrace the nation.

(Clarken (Tenn.) Tobaco Leaf Chron.

(Clarkson (Tenn.) Tobacco Leaf Chron-icle). For small crawling, creepin, sneak-ing thievery the Tennessee Legislature stands out in bold relief and unexstance out in bold relet and unex-celled. . . . Why not count out Evans by resolution and end the farce? Why not count in Turney by resolution and end the shame? Why be a cad or a thug or a sneak-thief? Be a highwayman!

Hampered by Facts

"That picture of a thermometer you had in the paper this morning," observed the commercial editor, thrusting his head inside the door of the artist's room, "wasn't a bad job, but why didn't you draw the mercury higher up in the tube?"
"Because I hadn't a pull with the weather clerk," coldly replied the artist.

One Difficulty.

"Josiar," said Mrs. Cornstossel, "I thort Congress was gointer turn over a new leaf fur 1856."
"They was some talk about it; but I guess the sugar trust hes gone an' gummed up the pages too much."

BENNY IS GETTING NERVOUS.



(Benny Harrison:) "They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but that's getting very near. I guess I'll just brush up grandpapa's hat so as to be all ready when the shock comes."

SMITTES.

(Galveston News:) Watch the public of

(Detroit Free Press.) Polly. Jones re-tires from office a poor man. Tix. He must have been very closely watched.

(Filegends Blatter.) Baron. My form coachman was drunk every other da Are you sober? Coachman. Oh, very often. in. Oh, very often.

(Buffalo Courier.) For a concern which is neither a hotel nor a lodging-house the United States Mint supplies a good many people with comfortable quarters. (Washington Star:) "Het sut'ny am s'pnizin'." said Unde Eben, "ter see how much mo' some ob my neighbors knows 'bout running' de gov'ment dan dey does 'bout running dan fanms."

(New York Recorder:) "How did Appley get such a reputation for truth telling? He's the biggest flar on earth."
"Busy enough. Telts every young woman he sees how good looking she is."

(Harper's Bazar:) Duffy. That's a prestry bright dog of yours, Jawkins. Jawkins. Why, yes; I believe that if he only knew how to talk he'd be smart enough to keep his mouth shut.

(Brooklyn Life:) Theolo. Don't you think there will be any punishment hereafter for a man who comits bigamy?
Diablo. Of course I do. Both his wives will be there at the same time.

(Boston Transcript:) Maude. Marriage they say is a lottery.
Ethel, That's what Carrie thought, I guess, when she came to look over her wedding presents. Positively the entire collection wasn't worth over \$50.

At first he was a man with "push,"
Of energy his work was full,
But better still, he got to be,
A politician with a publ.

"Don't forget, Esthelinda," safd Mrs.
Parvey New to her daughter, "that everything depends upon making a good impression. Remember how Trilby got

ong."
"Why, mamma, what do you mean?"
"She always put her best foot forward."

most interesting affairs of state," said the visitor from abroad.
"Well," replied the candid American, "It started out as one of our affairs of state; but it's gotten to be simply a state of affairs."

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Pennsylvania Christian Endeavorers gave \$25,000 last year for missions and benevo-lence through their societies.

The Rev. Eugene Bell of Shelbyville, Ky., and Mrs. Bell are on their way to Korea, where Mr. Bell intends spending his life doing missionary work among the natives.

natives.

The preacher was indulging in rhapsodies over the glories of the New Jerusalem. Little Johnny listened for quite a
while. He then whispered to his mother:
"Mamma, is he an advance agent?"

The standard exercision of a Shelbing The colored congregation of a Shelbina (Me.) church has given notice that it will prosecute any person running horses, drinking liquor, or using cuss words within 100 yards of the sacred edifice.

The famous house at Eisleben, Germany where Luther was born, has been repaired and restored and newly opened to the public a few weeks ago, as a kind of museum of relics of the great reformer.

of relics of the great reformer.

There are forty-three Christian Endeavor Societies in Queensland with a membership of 1500. The Presbyterians lead in this work, then the Congregationalists, then the Baptists, and then the Methodists.

A Japanese Buddhist bishop is in San Francisco and will establish a temple with a corps of attendants in that city, his special object being to prevent Japanese in this country from straying into strange faiths.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church has issued over 5,000,000 pages of missionary literature during the last year. It has 6128 organizations with 153,503 members. The American Board of Missions estab-lished the first efficient printing press in the Turkish Empire, from which it has is-sued 500,000,000 pages in the Arabic lan-guage, of which many millions have been pages of the Bible.

pages of the Bible.

The Rev. Dr. Francis A. Horton has resigned the pastorate of the Union Congregational Church, Providence, R. I., in order to take a course of study abroad. His people presented him with a purse of \$4500 on his departure.

France has three bishops who are not ashamed to take exercise. The Archbishop of Sens and the Bishop of Chalans keep up their fencing, while the Bishop of

Mende, besides being a good fencer, rides horseback and drives. Will the Episcopal Church of the United State imitate the Catholic Church to the

extent of establishing an archbishop of Washington and Primus? Bishop Potter, a lew days ago, pronounced the talk about it nonsense, but the talk goes on just the

same.

Bishop Thomas W. Campbell of Toronto,
Canada, and precident of the Ministerial Association of that city, has accepted a call
to the pastorate of the Reformed Episcopal
Church of the Reconciliation at Brooklyn,
N. Y., but will still retain episcopal supervision of his church work in Canada.

N. Y., but will still retain episcopal supervision of his church work in Canada.

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Rylance has come to the support of Mayor Strong and Dr. Rainsford in advocating the opening of the saloons of New York on Sunday. He says the present system works lying and bribery and undermines respect for law, and he asks the people to show some respect for common sense and consistency.

John Knox's only lineal descendant is a member of the congregation of the Holy Cross at Notre Dame. "Brother Philip" was a Methodist preacher in his early manhood, but for thirty years past he has been a teacher in various Roman Catholic schools. He has in his possession a snuff-box which belonged to his great ancestor.

The "English Baptist Handbook for 1895" gives the present membership of the denomination in the United Kingdom as 349,688, compared with 342,507 last year, being an increase of 7181. The Metropolitan Tabernacie is still by far the largest church with 5079 members. The number of churches increased by forty-six, chapels'by sixteen, the additional accommodation provided being 21,979 sittings.

FLOATING FACTS.

Uncle Sam has 2,500,000 mules. London has 50,000 women clerks. Portugal's royal crown is worth \$8,000,

Confucius, it is said, was passionately fond of watermelon seeds. Vicona could not listen to the sound of a flute without faintling.

The farm lands of this country are esimated to be worth \$13,279,252,649. Camels are being used instead of oxes freight carriers in the interior of Aus

Southeastern Europe now has millions of people who are far less advanced than

French Africa comprises a territory of nearly 3,000,000 miles, about the size of the United States.

The valuation of the labor of our hens in eggs and spring chickens is every year estimated at \$200,000,000.

Mozambique has \$10,000 square miles of area, and is as large as Germany and Great Britain combined.

Dahomey is the smallest State in Africa It has 4000 square miles, almost the ex-act size of Connecticut. act size of Connecucut.

There are enrolled in the public schools
of our country 13,484,572 pupils, who are
taught by 373,210 teachers.

The total valuation of our farm products of every description was by the last census \$2,460,107,454.

May 30, Decoration day, is observed as a legal and popular holiday in all but some of the Southern States. Afghanistan has an area of 279,000 miles, r about the combined area of Idaho, olorado and Florida.

Since the organization of our mint, in 1793, it has colled, of gold, \$1,612,405, 375.50, and of silver, \$669,929,325. According to the census of 1880 there are 832 convicts to every 1,000,000 inhabitants of the North Atlantic States.

of the North Atlantic States.

A man at Biddeford, Me., has a record of jumping sixteen feet on skates, and claims the champtonship of the State.

Fixily has 114,000 square miles, 1000 miles more than Arizona, or the combined area of Kansas and Indian Territory.

Guiana, though small on the map, has area of 201,000 square miles, or about the The Roman catacombs are 580 miles in extent, and it is estimated that from 6,000,000 to 15,000,000 dead are there interred.

Louis Napoleon was fond of mimic warfare, and would often have forts constructed in his garden to illustrate some tactical point.

The Chinese train the cormorant as a fishing bird. A ring is placed around the bird's neck which prevents it, swallowing the fish it takes.

In 1893 no less than 638,554,850 bushels of carts were raised to be fed to our horses and ground into catmend for the delectation of our own palates.

There are more gold watches worn

and ground into catment for the defectation of our own palates.

There are more gold watches worn
among artisans and laboringmen in the
United States than in any two other countries on the face of the earth.

The most peaceful and comfortable community in Europe is the Cummunco of the
Canton Vaud, in Switzerland. Nearly
every one is well off, and there are no
paupers.

Two or three medies of birds are known Two or three species of birds are known to accompany the crocodile whenever he

appears above water, and they give it the alarm when danger appears.

Thomas Jefferson was dubbed Long Tom, from his height, and the age of Monticello, from his place of residence.

There are in our country 142 theological schools in which doctrines of a greater or less degree of orthodoxy are instilled in the minds of 7,836 students.

first Eddystone.

Egyptians bestowed great labor on their tombs and little on their homes. They regarded the latter as mere temporary abodes, but the former they looked on as eternal habitations.

The Economy of a Gold Loan,

(New York Journal of Commerce:) Four or five years ago the Territory of Arizona had occasion to borrow some money, about \$75,000, and the act of Congress authorizing the loan was amended upon the motion of Mr. Smith, the delegate from the Territory, to make the loan payable in gold. Eastern newspapers promptly commented upon this action by a man who was known to be an advocate of free coinage, and who purported to be the representative of free coinage people. Mr. Smith made some kind of an explanation designed to keep his record as a free silver man straight. It amounted in substance to a complaint that the "gold bugs" were demauding their pound of fiesh, etc., etc., and Arizona was at their mercy. But the fact remained, and, indeed, was confessed in the amendment that Mr. Smith offered, that Arizona could borrow more economically if it would guarantee to repay gold than if it left the kind of money in which the bonds were to be redeemed indefinite.

Now, this is all the fact that is needed for sensible men to know. They but offend their voices when the rail at Shylocks if they cannot rail the seal from on the bond, or in modern parlance, the natural desire of the lender to know what will ultimately be repaid to him, or to those to whom he sells his bond, if he lets his money go. If men individually, or as a political or commercial corporation, find that they can borrow more cheaply on a gold bond than on a silver bond or a legal tender bond, that is a sufficient reason for their borrowing on a gold bond; and if they complain and rave and curse because they cannot borrow more favorably on a bond redeemable in anything that people may choose fifty years hence to offer in its redemption, they are as foolish as the child who beats a chair over which he has stumbled.

Probably all that is paid in for the use of money over 2 or 3 per cent. is an insurance against loss. The line may not be drawn exactly, but in a general way, all that one borrower pays more than is substantially no doubt about the payment of interest

An Embarrassing Conversation.

(Truth:) A good joke is related at the expense of a modest young Dakota newspaper man, which is going the rounds, and is credited to "Ex." It is to the effect that the pusher of the pencil went out to report a party the other evening, where the home had been recently blessed with a new baby. Accompanied by his best girl, he met the hostess at the door, and, after the usual salutations, asked after the new baby's health. The lady, who was quite deaf and suffering with the grippe, thought he was asking about her cold, and told him that, though she usually had one every winter this was the worst one she ever had; it kept her awake at night and confined her to her hed. Then noticing that the scribe was getting pale and nervous, she said that she could tell by his looks that he was going to have one just like hers, and asked him to go in and sit down. The paper was out, as usual, the next week, but the local editor has quit inquiring about bables. An Embarrassing Conversation.

The Stomch a Distillery. (Chicago Post:) What are the Prohibi onists going to do about Kate Field? W find this aggressive and always picturesque

woman thus assailing the cause:

"Atchison, Kan., under prohibition in
one year spent \$5,000,000 for groceries and
\$1,000,000 for drugs. Prohibition has ruined
the inhalitants of the library of the prohibition of the library of the \$1.000,000 for drugs. Prohibition has ruined the inhabitants of the Aleutian Islands, who now drink Florida water and perperfumery and any vile concoction they can buy. Alcohol is in everything. The Creator understood His work, and let us accept the situation. In human stomachs undigested food ferments and alcohol results. Every dyspeptic is a walking distillery. Must they be abolished? If so, a goodly number of our American race must perish. Total abstainers eat great quantities of sweets. These ferment, and the Prohibitiquists themselves form a grand cordon of Hileit distilleries."

Think of the full import of this—Gen. Dow an ambulatory tank, Miss Willard a whited distillery! Does Miss Field really mean all that she says?

Time to Quit.

(Truth:) Josh Grayneck (the hired man.)

Wal, good-by, Mr. Fiintrock.

Farmer Flintrock. What? You ain't a-goin' to leave, are you, Josh?

"Yes, I'm goin'. I don't mind economy, but you are a leetle mite too savin' for me. When the calf died last month we had to eat her to save her, and when the pig choked to death, t'other day, we had to eat him, and now your gran'pa's jest died, and—wal, I've concluded that it's time for me to quit."

No More Wood in Germany's Navy. Mo more wood in Germany's Navy.

(London Daily News:) We learn from our Berlin correspondent that the German Navy Department has issued an order prohibiting the use of wood in the building and fitting up of men-of-war. Even the furniture in the saloons and cabins is henceforth to be of iron. This measure is said to have been taken in view of the experiences obtained in the Chinese war, where, in the sea fight of the Yalu, the woodwork was instantly set on fire by the grenades.

Unpardonable Ignorance.

"You speak of that boy across the street as a 'geezer,' " said the elderly customer from the suburbs. "What is a geezer?" "A geezer," replied the bootblack, busily plying both his brushes, "is about the same thing as a gazabo." "And what is a gazabo?" "Say," retorted the boy, straightening up and looking at him with open-eyed astonishment, "you'd better go to a night school."

Explained.

(Washington Star:) "Mandy," said Farmer Corntossel, "do I look anythis" like the picters of Gov. Altgeld of Illi-

nois?"
"I dunno. Mebbe ye do jes' a little mite
when ye ain't shaved."
"Well, that explains it. I got inter a
crowd at the depot, an' while we wus jostlin' round no less than nine people asked
me ter pardon 'em."

CURRENT VERSE.

Of this, our Severeign Lady of the West, Place in her hand the emblem of the ble

Reediess what stain of dubious has may soil Or hand or soul of beings half divine, sehold the filly! After slient quest, she guards her gold upon a snowy breast, —(Henry Badger, in Overland Monthly.

The tide ran low, ran very low, ran out; Autumn had settled down upon the land, And winter's face, the face of death, Strange grew the common sky, the wonted strand, Since here no more our loving eyes could

bound,
And wrought life's past and present and to be
Into one marvelous vision of the truth;
The imperishable joy ewept in without one

A SUNNY DAY.

A day of sunahine, ardent, rich, pervading;
With glowing heart of warmib, unchecked,
Soft sterne;
Of apples only in the deepest shading,
And splintered gold between.

hedges; winding through the thorn.
Bright threads all tangled in with grass skeins; Warm ribbons winding through the thorny

patch of shadow here with waving edges, And veined with brilliant werns. The cheery dandelions in shadeless places, A carnival of warmth and splendor hold, And sun-filled littles tip their amber vases And over-run with gold.

A herd of peaceful cows, content and laxy. The sun upon their broad and glossy flanks, Are cropping idly now and then a daisy From over-ample ranks.

The tide of gleaming light pours on unfailing.
Throughout the deep, delicious afternoon,
Till twilight flashes from her opal veiling
A shred of golden moon.
HATTIE WHITNEY.

St. Louis, Mo. "HOW WONDERFUL." He answered all my prayer abundantly.

And crowned the work that to His feet I brought

With blessing more than I had asked or thought—
A blessing undisguised and full and free.

I stod amazed, and whispered: "Can it be That He hath granted all the boon I sought! How wonderful that He for me hath wrought; How wonderful that He hath answered me!"

faithless heart! He said that He would hear And answered thy poor prayer; and He hath heard And proved His promise. #Wherefore didst thou fear? thou fear?
Why marvel that thy Lord has kept His word?
More wonderful if He should fail to bless
Expectant faith and prager with good suc-

FRANCES RIDLEY HAVERGAL.

A THOUGHT.
I said it in the hillside path,
I say it on the mountain stairs;
The best things any mortal hath
Are those which every mortal sh

The grass is softer in my tread.
For rest it yields unnumbered feet;
Sweeter to me the wild rose red,
Because it makes the whole world as



FOR HOUSEKEEPERS, AND P

SUNDAY, PEBRUARY perature yesterday: Maximum, 68 leg.; minimum, 48 deg.; partly cloudy.

Live to some purpose; make thy life A gift of use to thee: A joy, a good, a golden hope A heavenly argosty. BREAKFAST. Banaress. Oatmeal. Breaded

Lamb Chops. Baked Potatoes. Warmed Rolls. Plum Marmalade. Coffee. DINNER. Oyster Stew. Crackers. Olives. Cold Meat. Sweet Potatoes. Cranberry Sauce. Apple and Mince Pies. Cheese. LUNCH. Bread and Butter. Canned Respberries. Jumbles. Tea.

BREADED LAMB CHOPS. Trim the chops, putting the fat in fry-ing pan. Dip each thop in beaten egg, then roll in powdered crackers. Fry in the hot fat. Serve dry and at once.

No one lives his lown life who does not dwell in his higher rather than in his hower faculties. To grow toward the ideal, to realize the heavenly image that we shall

(Copyright, 1895, by George A. Beale Company, Boston, Mass.) *****

Pure Cream of tartar-not a particle of alum, ammonia or any

adulteration-in

LEVEL AND SERVICES

One reason why Cleveland's is the best that money can buy.

Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York.



Commencing Thursday, February 21 at the Los Angeles Theater will be presented in oriental grandeur and style the opera of "King Solomon," founded upon bistorical facts during his reign and containing a very interesting romance. The company consists of some eighty people of whom sixteen carry the difficult principal roles. The chorus is exceptionally strong and will be one of the leading features. This is a quaint and movel opera, a scene of the olden time brought out for our amusement in this busy world of today. It contains a melodramatic flavor and the characters include most of the biblical ones that were interesting at that time. The light songs are; very pretty numbers and contain some genuine movefiles. Although "King Schomon" is something like our light opera, still there is a suggestion of grand opera and the drama proper. The opera company come well recommended by the Rastern press and are highly spoken of for thorough work, good voices and fine costuming. The leading roles are those of King Solomon and the Queen of Egypt, Adempiah, the King's brother, who furnishes the melodramatic quality; Sularich, and the King of Devils. The comedy parts are quite funny and there is an indication that the vaudeville obtained eyen in the time of King Solomon. The performance is for four nights and matines. ommencing Thursday, February 21 at Los Angeles Theater will be presented

The world is so familiar with the name of Remenyl, the most noted living violinist, that it is unnecessary to state that he will receive an enthusiastic ovation during his contemplated visit again to Los Angeles. Arrangements are being perfected to secure him for one or more concerts in the near future, providing suitable encouragement is given. Probably no living violinist gives a more satisfactory rendering of the "Choral Nocturne," by Chopin, or reveals more originality of treatment in Sarasate's "Sapateado." Of all things, Remenyl possesses the most astonishing nower of working an audience, however, sold, up to enthusiastic expressions of approbation, and the most exacting critic cannot resist the subtle power that is felt, but cannot be explained.

On Monday evening a great vaudeville company will appear in an entirely new bill at the Orpheum. Every member of the new combination is a star in his or her specialities and some of the acts on the programme are the most marvelous ever presented. The Orpheum has made vaudeville popular in this city, although it has been established only six weeks, by giving a performance every week that is not excelled in any city in the country, and is equalled by very few.

acrobatic feats will find an abundance of their favorité amusement.

Hilda Thomas, one of the most promsteent and successful comeditennes of the day, a vossitist of immense ability and a charming character actress, heads the list of new-comers. Miss Thomas gained many staunch admirers during her visits to this city a few seasons since as leading lady of Frank Dasielis's Little Puck Company, and later she headed one of M. B. Leavitt's big spectacular companies. Miss Thomas is a bright and clever artists and a beautiful woman as well. She will appear in a musical comedicita that affords her excellent opportunities to display her versativity and will be assisted by Frank Barry.

Parry.

Another remarkably strong attraction is Stack and Militon, the champion triple horizontal-bar experts of the world, who turn double somersuits from one bar to the other where the average performer only accomplishes singles.

Gretta Le Roy, a clever and pretty soubrette, who is a finished banjo player and an exceptionally good song and dance artiste, also appears Monday night for the first time.

artiste, also appears Monday night for the first time.

Conway and Leland, also new-comers, are a team of sensational acrobatic mono-pedes and rank as one of the greatest novelities on the stage. Although one-legged men, they dance eleverly and per-form some good acrobatic feets. Their

novelties on the stage. Although onelegged men, they dance cleverly and perform some good acrobatic feats. Their
act would reflect credit on people with
both limbs.

The great Eddys, the strongest attraction the Orphelm has ever had, have been
re-engaged for the week and their sensational act should alone pack the theater.
They are the most wonderful acrobats in
the world today, and the performance
they present is full of mew features that
are of the most startling nature.

Harry Potter, the bartione, who has become a popular favorite during the past
week, and Duly and Jordan, the burlesque
and knock-about comedians, are the only
other hold-overs, and both are strong
features of the bill.

This regular Sunday maitinee will be
given today and also a performance tonight et which Bogert and O'Psien, the
musical comedy due; Bunth, Rudd and
Flaky, the infunitable Partisian grotesques; Harry Armstrong and Alf Gibson, the black-face comedians, will make
their final appearance

A special holiday matinee is announced
for Washington's birthday, next Friday
in addition to the regular madine
performances Saturday and Sunday.

Coming attractions are Charles Gallette's troupe of monkeys, Idzzie and Verie

Daly, Lester and Williams, Bentholdt, Dolan and Lembarr and the Barra troupe of
musicians.

"The Wages of Sin," which will hold the stage at the Burbank this week, deals with a struggling young English curate who loves an orphan heiress and is cheated of her love by the machinations of who loves an orphan heiress and is cheated of her love by the machinations of her rascally cousin, assisted by a village work arit whom he has betrayed, and succeeds in fastening the sin upon the curate. Years of privation and suffering follow, in which the patient wife endures all manner of misery and is forced to steal in order to save her sick child's life. The minister supplies the money necessary for medicines and stimulants, but it is taken for drink by the husband and the wife is arrested at the bedside of her dying child and sent to prison. A series of complicated situations follows, in which the husband becomes thoroughly steeped in crime on his downward path, and ultimately attempts to murder the wife, in order to prevent her disclosing his many crimes, but just retribution overtakes him, and he is killed by an associate by accident, the bulet being intended for the young minister.

This is said to be one of the hardest

let being intended for the young minds ter.

This is said to be one of the hardest acting plays in the Dalley repertoire, and one which will afford greater opportunities than usual to many members of the company, particularly to May Nannary, to whom Manager Dalley has been lenient, owing to her recent illness.

Managers Cooper and Dalley have extended an invitation to the entire clergy of this city to attend the performance on the company of the compan

Monday evening, and they will doubtles avail themselves of the offer.

IN THE WINGS.

captured the Chicago critics.

A special matines will be given at the Burbank on Washington's birthday.

John Stetson is soon to assume the business management of Mrs. Langtry.

Julia Marlowe is to add "A Blot in the "Scutcheon" to her repertory next season.

Charles H. Hoyt is hard at work in Boston on a new play entitled "A Civilized Community."

Community."

E. H. Sothern is to have a play which is to have the M-fated Maj. Andre as the

E. H. Sothern as to have a play when is to have the flated Maj. Andre as the central figure.

Frederick Warde is to give "Runnymede." William Greer Harrison's new play, a costly production.

Men may come and men may go, but "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "East Lynne" will wobble on forever.

Modieska will return to America in June and spand the remainder of the summer on her California ranch.

Waster Sanford's famous war play, "The Flag of Truce," is meeting with great favor throughout the South.

Casifornia, New York and Illinois are the latest States to introduce legislation bearing on the big theater hat metter.

"Trilby" has appeared as a living picture on a Chicago stage, sans drapery. "Trilby" dramatized will be the next step.

The old fight between W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan has broken out again and is said to be more bitter chan ever.

ever.

Edwin Milton Royle is finishing his play,
"Mexico," which is to be produced next
fail. It deals with an episode of the Mexi-

"The Crazy Lot," a farce comedy, closed its season suddenly in Cincinnatt, leaving the "actor" and "soubrette" contingent a sad lot.

a sad lot.

It may be that E. S. Willard will not return to this country next season. He is
negotilating to produce a number of plays
in London.

in London.

Effice Ellsier has appeared in "Hazel Kirke" over three thousand times. Ada Gray can go that several thousand times better in "East Lynne."

Joe Jefferson is in Florida, where he is supposed to be fishing; but if Joe is fishing in Florida at this time it is probably through a hole in the ice.

The St. Louis papers pronounce the Pauline Hall production of "Dorcas," a new operetta, the best thing that has been seen there this season.

Edwin Booth's estate, by careful man-

Edwin Booth's estate, by careful management on the part of the executors, has been considerably increased and now stands inventoried at \$672,623.

William H. Crane will produce a new comedy by Miss Martha Morton, entitled "His Wife's Father," at the Fifth-avenue. Theater in New York in March.

Mrs. Langitry's three plays, "A Wife's Peril," "As in a Looking-glass" and "Esther Sandraz," are evolding very fa-vorabe comment throughout the West. Richard Mansfield still clings to that dramatic nightmare, "Jekyll and Hyde," though its novelty was worn out the first season. As to dramatic value, it never had

Charles Frohman's newest farce, "The Founding," was presented for the first time in Hooley's Theater, Chicago, last Monday evening, and soored a pronounced

success.

It is stated that Ellits Prootor Otis will star next season in a repertoire which will include "The Second Mrs. Tranqueray," "Feg Woffington" and "London Assurance."

Julia Marlowe-Taber has made the revival of standard comedy the main feature of her reperioire this season. Her tour everywhere has been an artistic, as well as financial, success.

as financial, success.

Every lady who attended the New
World's Museum ast week had her fortune
told free of charge. If the management
had only thought to throw in a chromo,
the attraction would have been complete. Mille. Catharins Bartho, the sprightly young Russian premiere danseuse with "Aladdin, Jr.," is only 22 years old. She was born in Moscow, has a sister who married a prince, and made her debut three years ago.

three years ago.

The Association of Vaudeville Managers, organized some time ago, and by means of which it was knoped to rectify some of the difficulties existing in the variety business, as to dissolve. Its methods have proved impractical.

Carmencita is gone away to London, Berlin. Petersburg, and a world-round tour. America will patiently await her return some time about the January thaw of 1897. Her husband, Senor Echepare, the mandolinist, is with her.

tour. America will patently await her return some time about the January thaw of 1897. Her husband, Senor Echepare, the mandolinist, is with her.

Adolf Baumann, the well-known stage manager of Berlin, who has been specially engaged by Walter Damrosch for his douthooming Wagner season in New York, was a passenger on the ill-fated Elbe and, presumably, went down with her.

During the run of "Sowing the Wind" at the Empire Theater, New York, last season a profit was realized for Charles Fromman of over \$50,000. At the same time Sydney Grundy, the author of the drama, received about \$20,000 in royalties.

Frank Daniels is to quit the Princess Bonnie Company at the end of the season. He is to appear next year in a comic opera of the own called "The Kfborh," the librotic of which is by Harry B. Smith and the music by Victor Herbert.

Miss Madeline Lucette (Mrs. J. H. Ryley) the well-kown playwright and erstwhile comic opera prima donna, will, it is reported, return to the stage next season in one of her own plays. She is the author of John Drew's play, "Christopher, Jr.," and has written two comic opera.

It is not generally known that Charles Wyndham made his first appearance on the stage in New York on the recommendation of John Wilkes Booth. He was engaged at \$20 a week to play with Mrs. John Wood and was discharged for incompetency. Then he went to London, and this change of country proved to be the making of his fortune.

Richard Mansfield has sued a Texas railroad company for \$1500 damages for

the making of his fortune.

Richard Mansfield has sued a Texas railroad company for \$1500 damages for miscarrying his calcium hights and delivering them at Dallas instead of Fort Worth. Mr. Mansfield appeared in the latter city, where he was billed to produce "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and his audience insisted upon that play, which was given disadvantageously in consequence of the absence of the light effects.

The benefit given to Pauline Markham at the Garden Theater, New York, on Thursday evening, notted somewhat more than \$800. This will be a great help to the erstwhile queen of the burlesque and spectacular stare, who is now in extreme poverty. Pauline was at one time regarded as one of the most beautiful women on the stage, and might now be wealthy had she chosen to save her cake instead of eating it. But the butterfiles never think of that.



A delightful reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorn, at their cosy new home, on Twenty-seventh street, last Friday evening. The rooms were beautifully descrated, the color scheme being green and white. Suspended above the refreshment table was an exquisite hasket of green and white, while strands of smilax were carried from it to the corners of the room. The table was in charge of a bevy of young ladies, all in dainty costumes of white and green. The arched doors were artistically draped with portieres of smilax. Many musical friends of the hostess assisted in making the evening a pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. Dorn were assisted in receiving by Prof. and Mrs. Bacon. The guests were: Misses Berry, Dolson, Winston, Belle Robson, Donnell, Priest, Dreyfus, Huntley, Rider, Bradley, Ferris, Bacon, Preston, Stamm, Rhodes, James, Flo. Austermell, Mabel Austermell, Mau Bowe, Tanner, Sackhart, Minnetta Robson; Rev. and Mrs. Austermell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Austermell, Mr. and Mrs. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Merril, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Merril, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dessel, Mr. and Mrs. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, FAREWELL DINNER.

FAREWELL DINNER.

Mrs. Victoria Harrell gave an informal dinner as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs.

Walter B. Cline Wednesday evening, at her residence on Orange street. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl, and Miss Owen.

SURPRISE PARTY.

The friends of A. J. Thomas, Jr., gave him a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening, at his residence, No. 2733 Michigan avenue. Dancing and games were in order and many handsome presents were received by Mr. Thomas, Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Peables, Mrs. Ebinger and Mrs. Anderson, Misses Nellie Thomas, Cleveland, Merta Drummond, Clara Kutz, Rosa Brown, Sadie Thomas, Blanche Thomas, Bertha Drummond and Mary Denean, Messers, Fred Kutz. Aaron Thomas, Ward Chapman, Ed Cuminks, Will Kutz, Patterson, Andre Supelverdia and Masters Willie and Charley Denean, Willie and Eddie Ward, Charlie Drummond. SURPRISE PARTY.

TALLY-HO WHIST CLUB. TALLY-HO WHIST CLUB.

T. J. S. Briggs of the Hetel Richelieu entertained the members of the Tally-ho Whist Club Wednesday afternoon. Handsome prizes were awarded and a valentine was given each guest as a souvenir. Those present were: Mmes. J. Brosseau, D. R. Bresrly, Edwin Clough, J. H. Davisson, George L. Fisher, Frank Hart, W. J. Hunsaker, S. K. Lindley, Lester, Motley, Nickell, E. W. Pratt, I. Spangler, H. H. Sale, Lou Seaton, M. A. Shipman, L. A. Smith, Francis Skinner, J. M. Taylor, Anson Wood, W. Warren, Whitney and others.

DINNER PARTY.

pleasant dinner was given G. G. Mullins at her residence Mrs. G. G. Mullins at her residence on Figueroa street, Wednesday evening. The table was beautifully decorated in maiden hair ferns and pink carnations, while the candelabra were also shaded in pink. The guests were: Maj. and Mrs. Wedemeyer, Mrs. von Slauterbach, Misses Mullins, Ethel Mullins and Ana Mullins, Col. Lawson. Col. Bentzoni, James Martin and Jack Austin.

WHIST PARTY.

Miss Adela Lauth antartained some of

WHIST PARTY.

Miss Adele Lauth entertained some of her friends at whist Wednesday evening.

F. Maier and O. Peschke received the first prizes, and Miss A. Breer and W. Peschke received the booby prizes. Among those present were: Misses A. Breer, B. Ducommun, A. Lauthe, L. Maier, and A. Wanskowski Messrs, L. Breer, A. Ducom-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

A pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Miss Angle McKenzie, at the home of Mrs. Frick, No. 218 South Water street, East Los Angeles, last Friday evening, it being the occasion of her sixteenth birthday. Games were in order up to a late hour, after which light refreakments were served. Miss Stells Perry rendered several vocal selections, and F. S. Peachy also favored the young people with several pieces on the banjo. Among those present were: Misses May Connor, Nellie House, Ethel Ellsworth, Berta Frick, Earta Miller, Sophie Miller, Jennie Bigalow, Beatrice Wicks, Lizite Witter, Stells Perry, Bertha Fallin, Clara Mullally, Kate Mitchell, Minnie Miller, Nettie Feetham, Angle McKenzle; Messrs. Will Crawford, Carl Easley, Oscar Easley, Otto Gommer, Alonzo Avila, F. S. Peachy, I. H. Overhoitzer, Murray Cox, Fred Codington, Claude Ortego, Frank Codington, Ed Stokely, Harry Frick, Homer Frick, Rob Boyles, Ervin McMillan, Asa Keyes, Donald McDonaid, and Eugene Moore.

VALENTINE PARTY. BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

A pleasant party was given St. Vatentine's evening, at the home of the Misses Etta and Mamie Schumacher of West Eighteenth street, who entertained a party of friends at progressive hearts. The parlors and hallways were tastefully decorated with ivy and smilax and Japanese lanterns, while numerous colored ornamental hearts were suspended from the walls. Eight tables were set, partners being selected by corresponding numbers appearing upon the score cards, which also were heart-shaped. The lady's first prize, a silver kerchief holder, was awarded to Miss Field, and the gentleman's prize to Mr. Bandholdt. The consolation prizes were won by Miss Millar and Mr. Bush, while Miss Horgan and Mr. Hilton captured the booby prizes. Those present were: Mrs. Schumacher, Misses Schumacher, Lou Bandholdt, May Miller, Clear Field, Miss Reitinger, Miss Hunter, Usaic Ferrier, Mame Horgan, and the Messrs. W. H. Hammel, D. H. Bush, William White, A. L. Matwell, L. Hilton, F. Bandholt, Karl Schumacher and R. J. Busch.

ETHICAL CLUB MEETS. VALENTINE PARTY.

Schumacher and R. J. Busen.

ETHICAL CLUB MEETS.

The University Ethical Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Willsamson Monday evening. After a song, with viotin obligatio, by Mrs. Prof. Shrader, Rev. A. C. Williams, D.D., read a prayer upon "Conacience—The Nature, Origin, Development and Authrity," which was logical, concise, yet comprehensive. An animated discussion followed the reading of the paper. The object of this club is the discussion of ethical questions of the day, and the mutual improvement of its members in social converse. The next meeting of the schub will be on Monday evening, March 18, at the same place.

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Samson celebrated their silver wedding last Friday evening. The rooms were artistically decorated with smilax and pink roses. Mrs. Samson was presented with a bequifful basket of carnations and hyachinths, and many

Messra. Shefer and Earnest Miligan.

WHIST PARTY.

The Knickerbocker Whist Club was entertained Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, No. 945
Wall street. The rooms were decorated with smilax, roses and violets. After the game, prises were awarded, the first being captured by Mrs. House and Mr. Laws. and the boeby falling to Mrs. Fellner and Mrs. House, Mr. and Mrs. Fellner and Mrs. H. Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden. Mr. and Mrs. House, Mr. and Mrs. Fellner, Mr. and Mrs. Hellner, Mr. and Mrs. Hart; Misses Jeanette and Katherine Flambeck, Katherine Buell, Katle Fellner, Schutte, Peteler; Messrs. Urmston, Lohman, Caughey, Laws and Hart.

THE JOLLY TWENTY-FOUR.

The dub of cousins, known as "The Joily Twenty-four," had the tenth of a series of games of high five, Wednesday evening, at the home of E. F. Kysor, on Bonnie Brae street, near First. The prizes determined by the series were awarded. The first prizes fell to Mrs. F. M. Fuller, she receiving a cut-glass water jug, and P. A. Howard, who won a cut-glass wine decanter. The booby prizes, which were cilver nut cracks, were awarded to Mrs. James Kiser and Prof. Little. Refreshments were served.

LA MERIDO. THE JOLLY TWENTY-FOUR.

LA MERIDO.

La Merido Club was delightfully entertained Friday night by Mrs. Broudy at her residence on Eighteent street. The rooms were handsomely decorated with smilax, duchease roses and violets. A special feature of the evening entertainment was the game of "senses," for which prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, a jewel case, fell to the lot of H. May Austin. George Shafer carried away the consolation prize, which was a sin horn.

PLEASANT REUNION. PLEASANT REUNION.

PLEASANT REUNION.

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Egelhoff was the scene of a very pleasant reunion Wednesday evening, in honor of Jett Kirby of Jerseyville, Ill., all the guests being from that place, and most of them schoolmates. Mrs. Egelhoff was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. C. H. Durkee. Progressive euchre was the order of the evening, after which refreshments were served. The prizes and counters were original and quite unique. Each guest was given a pretty hand-painted ribbon bag, filled with beans, the loser each time to give the winner a bean. After playing, the beans were counted and the gentleman's first prize, a fancy ink-stand was awarded to Mr. Kirby. The After playing, the beans were counted and the gentleman's first prize, a fancy inkstand, was awarded to Mr. Kirby. The lady's first prize, a sterling-silver spoon, was won by Mrs. Parmar. The lady's consolation, a loaf of brown bread, filled with chocolate bon-bons, fell to Miss Whilow, and the gentleman's "booby," an ingenious contrivance, made of kid, to represent a far of beans, and bearing the inscription, "Boston baked beans," after being drawn for, became the property of Mr. Downey. The guests were: Mmes. Stelle, Durkee, Parmar, Van Auken, Warren, and Misses Whilow; Messrs. Durkee, Stelle Kirby, Van Auken, Rue, McEvers, Downey, Warren and Campbell.

EBBILL SOCIETY.

The regular Monday social meeting of

The regular Monday social meeting of the Ebell Society of Los Angeles was held February 11 at the residence of Miss Parsons, No. 1026 South Olive street. Two excellent papers were read. "Hypetia," by Mrs. C. B. Jones, the subjects being as viewed from the nineteenth century etandpoint. Mrs. Masac kindly played two selections in her usual finished style, and Miss Adair of the music section sang very sweetiff. Mrs. Hugh Vall presided at the tea table. Discussions followed by the ladies over their teacups upon the subjects of the papers. The next regular meeting will be the business meeting and report of the sections next Saturday, February 23, et the usual place. The society is growing and doing excellent work.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE. PROGRESSIVE BUCHRE.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs Mays of No. 132 West Twenty-seventh street entertained their friends at progressive euclime. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, Messrs. D. S. Whitaker and Mrs. Sullivan captured the head prizes, while Mr. Sullivan won the booby prize.

VALENTINE LUNCHEON. Mrs. Frank Ward of West Twenty-third street gave a delightful valentine luncheon to a few lady friends Thursday. Among those present were Mmes. Wilbur Dow, James Hughes, Salisbury, Will Porter, E. A. Buck, Misses Ward, Beckwith and D'Artris. DANGING PARTY.

A pleasant dancing party was given Friday evening at the Hotel California. The day evening at the Hotel California. The drawing-rooms and halfs were tastsfully decorated with roses and lilies and dancing was enjoyed in the large dining-room. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Deterle, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheron Merc. Personworth I. R. Stagforn Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. McCutchcon, Mmes. Farensworth, J. B. Stanford,
Smith, Misses Seegar, Snodgrass, the
Misses Collins, Misses Anderson, Whitney,
Layng, Hoyt, Caro Riggins, Campbell,
Phelps, Taylor, Scott, Hooper, Gardiner,
Wilde, Messrs. A. McCutcheon, Stevens,
S. J. Wytle, Dr. Schiffman, K. P. Cullen,
J. Hall, Barnwell, Gardkner, Robinson,
Layng, Middindorf, Powell, Boguer, Peacock, J. F. Smith, Last, Knight, Dr.
Requa, Alston, Peacock, Putnam, Shaw,
Gilmore, Tompkins, Stevens and others.
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

St. Valentine's day was celebrated at

ST. Valentine's day was celebrated at St. Halfah's Hall in a very charming manner. The dinner table was decorated with Redondo carnations and ferms, and, surnounded by a bevy of pretty girls, made a pretty pfeture. A valentime tied with ribbon was hald at every plate. Miss Darling was presented with a new silver bell. The evening was spent in games.

STRAW WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson celebrated their straw wedding by giving a valentine's Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson celebrated their straw wedding by giving a valentine's party at their home, on Olive street, Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated with smilax, palm leaves, roses, violets, carmations and tilles. Crimson hearts pierced with arrows adorned the walls and fancy hearts pierced with straws were used as tally cards for the progressive euchre, which was the entertainment of the evening. A special prize was awarded to Miss Lillie Blitott in the shape of a silk table scarf. The first prizes went to Mrs. Hewitt land J. C. Cunningham and were fancy straw baskets. Miss Susie Suman and C. W. Hickscaptured the second, which were exquisitavalentines, as were also the first consolation prizes, won by Miss Brildon of Canada and Mr. Limbrock, and consisted of fancy baskets filled with straw upon which was an egg, bearing the inscription: "Something you can beat." After the game, danoing was in order. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Limbrock, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. D. Donegan, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams; Mmes. Hewitt, Elliott, Partridge, Slade of Detroit, E. J. Spier; Misses Elliott, T. Elliott, Britton of Canada, Merrihew, S. Suman, H. Suman, Nelle Hicks, Bessie Hanham; Messes N. Brilton, Merrihew, Sullivan of Arizons, J. W. Cunningham, Phillips, W. Phillips, M. Gress Webster.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.

On Friday evening the guests of the Hotel Johnson again enjoyed a pleasant evening at progressive suchre. There were eight tables. The head prizes were won

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Miss Bingham, daughter of Justice Bing-ham, of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the Crocker mansion.

ham, of Washington, D. C., is a guest at
the Crocker mansion.

There will be a special meeting of the
Assistance League Wednesday morning,
at 10 o'clock, at the Bianchard-Fitzgerald
Music Hall, No. 112 South Spring street,
to arrange committees and details for the
flower and, candy booth to be held during
the citrus fair.

Will L. Thompson, the well-known song
writer of East Liverpool, O., is spending
the winter in Los Angeles, and is now at
Hotel Brunswick.

Miss Sophie Swaine of Los Nietos has
been spending a few days in town and will
be at No. 345 South Main street the latter
part of the week.

Mrs. Elijah H. Workman will give a
reception for the benefit of the Ascension
Guild at her residence, No. 120 Boyle
averzie, Wednesday afternion and evening, from 2 to 6, and 7:30 to 10. Mrs. Willism H. Perry, Mrs. Burdette Chandler
and Mrs. Modini-Wood will assist the
ladies of the guild.

The Kindergartners cotillon Thursday
evening at Kramer's Hall. Miss Sophie
Swaine will lead.

Mrs. Elarl entertains Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Slauson entertains Friday after-

Mrs. Slauson entertains Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sinclair and Miss Sinclair will visit Mrs. A. H. Fixen

Sinclair will visit and shortly.

Miss Martha Gage of Arisona, who has been visiting friends in the city, left Friday for Alhambra.

Mrs. A. H. Fixen has French whist at her residence Friday evening. Mrs. A. H. Fixen has French whist at her residence Friday evening.

It is announced by the Retail Clerks' Association that they will give a grand promenade concert and bail at Maccabee' Hall on Washington's birthday. The musical and literary programme is in the hands of Fred W. Blair.

Union Council No. 5, Junior A.N.A.M., in their novel invitations, promise an even-

or Fred W. Blair.
Union Council No. 5, Junior A.N.A.M., in their novel invitations, promise an evening's merriment to all who attend the entertainment and package party, on the occasion of their first anniversary, at McDonald Hall, Monday night. A choice literary and musical programme will be rendered, and the occasion promises to be a unique and enjoyable affair.

One of the most enjoyable of any of the entertainments ever given by the Knights of Honor in their lodgeroom took place on Friday evening. The selections on the programme were good and well rendered, especially those by the guitar, banjo and mandolin sextette, consisting of the Misses Hill, McDonald, Muro and Messrs, Monlux and Hill. The violin and plano duet by Master Harsy and Miss Grace Gregory and the vocel soles by Mmes. Marle Milton. Her rendering of "the Last Rose of Summer" was excellent. Frequent encores was the order of the evening and they were all was meritaid.

Engraving that is sure to give satisfac-tion. Latest styles, prices reasonable and the most complete engraving plant in Southern California. Visiting cards, wedting announcements, etc., our specialty.
The Whedon & Webb Company, No. 114
West First street.

EARTH'S DIVINEST THING.

O life is vast and very sweet and fair.
So full of wonders pulsing everywhere;
So full of glory, from the deeps of sky.
To the dim glade where sweeps the water by:
Stands face to face with morning's dawning

Ilgh.
And where the sea clasps all the many shores
And, voiced with power, its diapason pours
In full wave-thunder when the storm swakes
And in its wrath the coast's firm bastion
shakes.

and in its wrath the coast's firm bastion shakes.

How like a child the quiet summer day, Breathing of calm and sweetness and the Ma Of blossoming; birds sing, the light leave dance. The quiet of the same shakes and the same shakes and the same shakes a same shakes a

O God's great world is ever full of song Divinely uttered, and ever, all along its hidden ways, from grass-blade to the sun Do its great harp-strings, full of music, ran; Light has its voices, night its many strings, Which some sound touches and as quick! fings
Into the vastness which about us lies, Deeper than earth and vaster than the skies

But of all things most wonderful to me,
The highest, purest, is the mystery
Of loving—the full reach of soul to soul,
Of heart to heart, lying beyond control
Of selfish purpose. Is there aught so dear,
So marvelously glad'ning in this sphere
Of earth-life as this ever-blessed thing
In which self dies, and selfishness takes wing?
ELIZA A. OTIS.

February 16, 1895. Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the fol-

County Cierk s onice yesterial to the Living persons:
William K. Dial, a native of Texas, 29 years of age, to Ellen M. Morse, a native of England, 25 years of age; both of this Ernest Trabant, a native of Minnesota, 23 years of age, to Katle Adams, a native of Kansas, 16 years of age; both of this

of Kansas, 10 years of age; total of the city.

Edward F. Rea, a native of Illinois, 31 years of age, to Mamile E. Strawser, a native of Iowa, 22 years of age; both of this city.

George J. Guenther, a native of New York, 25 years of age, to Margaret E. Hande, a native of California, 23 years of age; both of this city.

Judge Ross Again Indorsed.
At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Board of Trade, held yesterday, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
"Resolved, that we respectfully petition. His Excellency, the President of the United States, to appoint Hon. Erskine M. Ross to the position of Circuit Judge for the new circuit created for the State of California.
"Resolved, that the president and secretary of the board be directed to sign the petition for such appointment in the name of the Los Angeles Board of Trade, and to affix thereto the corporate seal." Judge Ross Again Indorsed.

. Boyle Heights Revival. Boyle Heights Revival.

The revival services that have been held during the past week in the Presbyterian Church have grown to such proportions that it has been found necessary to move to the Methodist Church, where they will be continued every night this week at 7:30 o'clock, with the exception of Friday and Saturday, as a union meeting. The afternoon meetings will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock. These meetings are conducted by Rev. L. S. Chapman, D.D., whose labors have been very successful.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, refixed from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous sibility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sept by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, No. 839 Powers Block, Rochester, N.

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Through wooded dell and shady dale A laughing brooklet ran, I told the birds strange fairy tales Long ere they had been told by man.

And to the paim-leaf, green and wide,
That kissed its mimic ocean tide,
It murmured low, sweet words or love,
Reflecting ever from above
A sky of saure, blue and gray—
Save where the copse barred out each ray
Of light from morn till close of day—
That overhung its tiny spray.

And of it is ang a morning lay To soothe the maid from day to day, Unto her whispered when 'twas noon, Or when the cold but kindly moon Shone o'er her as ahe sadly strolled Along those mossy banks and told Her soul's wild grief with sob and m To pray and weep, bereft and lone; Or listen while the rippling rill Chorused with the whispoorwill To soothe the red man's daughter's h Instill new joys, new life impart.

But one spring day, beside the stream, in shade that banished every gleam Or glint of moon or shining sun, The maid, her troubles o'er, her journey Was laid to rest by savage kin, Who round her bier, with weird din, Chanted a farewell loud and long; But still more sad the brocklet's song Went floating down its leaty banks, Waving the tall reeds' stately ranks, Repulsing the overhanging paim That fain would its fair bosom calm.

That soon the brook would be no more From fountain-head to ocean-shore. "Times there could be found a friend—Some power that would condescend To tune the ripples into rhyme. As they'd been tuned in olden time, To give new life unto the rill, Weave some enchanted speil until its waning power should be renewed, Be once again with joy imbued.

But lower it sank and lower still— Hushed and silent every rill in water-fall and rapids steep. It seemed as if a deadly sleep, lit seemed as if a deadly sleep, A blighted breath of desert air, All parched with thirst, had settled there, And like a vampire drank the blood, The life of that declining flood.

And now in heated, stagnant pool, That once had been so pure and cool, The gasping trout all dying lay, Silently waiting until they, Silently waiting until they, Like the brooklet, ahfuld be dead— Decaying in its arid bed.

These and the gleaming rocks and sands. Like those from far-off desert lands, Were all 'twas left the tale to tell— The loss of that bereaved dell. 'Twas then the spirit of the maid Returned—an angel visit paid.

And, though her sojourn there was brief, She told the birds, the broad palm-leaf, And all that lived and grew beneath, Or in or on the rocks and trees, And all the swift-winged honey bees, That she would intercede with God—Told the deer, whose feet had trod The cheerless banks in search of drink, To find no water on the brink—

Promised to ask the Power above That, for the sake of their old love, The tender memories of the brook, Ask Him to condescending look With heavenly favor and restore The vanished stream to life once me

The vanished stream to lite once more.

The maiden's spirit prayer was heard; A shock that all the mountains stirred And caused each towering rocky peak. To crash, and blanched the listener's c But soon the shock had passed, when it A gushing fountain's steady flow Burst from a foothill canyon's side Until the brooklet's fountain-head Was found. And then the waters fled Swiftly toward the distant sea, Singing its old sweet melody.

Time grew apace; the stream became a river; Its banks no longer held its torrents sweep-ing; Adjacent trees, once strong, were made to quiver, As they were undermined, despite their weeping.

ing;
Heard not their prayer, harked not their pleading humble;
Its kindly smile was gone—its dark brow lowering;
Their trunks were swept away with sullen rumble. And when the angry flood was glutted and re-

ceding,
Leaving behind a desert waste appalling,
It seemed the desecrated valley's pleading,
The red man's grief, the homeless nightbirds' calling. To such a scene of cheerless devastation
The spirit-maid returned. Deep was her sor
row
As she beheld the awful devastation.
Back heavenward she fied, but on the morrow

Returned and told the thirsty southwind blow ing.
The melting mountain snows and all the summer showers.
The font that from the canyon's side was flowing. To avenge the trees, the birds, the vanishe flowers.

Twas then the snows upon the far-off moun Felt not the shining sun's hot burning;

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

·DR: CREAM

MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The brooklet now, as if ashamed of all the power it once proclaimed, Creeps o'er a dreary stretch of sand, While empty banks on either hand Stare at the thirsty river-bed, Blighted, withered, forever dead.

H. SANTFORD:

ELECTRIC OIL HEATERS. ELECTRIC OIL HEATERS.

There are no stoves on the market approach these. They are the best in he atrongest heating; the most perfect wing stoves of their class ever produced, githe best and purest combustion it is post to secure in a stove of this kind. The everation of the water in the reservoir, how within the burner, creates a mild and last as whole season. They are graceful symmetrical and are real stoves. See the the W. C. Furrey Stove Co., Nos. 158 to North Spring street.

WE ARE-going to move in a few we and if you need lace curtains, portieres, S muslins, blankets, comforters, down quilt anything in the house-furnishing line, will be wise to secure them at once, as it prices will not last much longer. Just the for instance, of buying tape-bound lacetains for 40c a pair, and chenille portieres \$1.95 a pair. Such prices were never be known anywhere in America. Come be known anywhere in America. Come be the assortment is broken, at the "City London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 St. Broadway.



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ing atmosphere side resort in



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WITHIN THE PORTALS

Bab on Ward McAllister and the Charmed Circle

That He Formed, with Some Hints of How People Get Inside.

There Must Always be a Line Divid-ing Society—McAllister Was Chosen to the Task by a Woman.

werty no Bar to Entering New York Soclety-One Story of One Young Woman-The "Charity Dodge" Used to be a Leading One of the Women Who Wanted to Get in, but It is Now "Played Out"-The Little Weman from the West Who Will Doubtless Win-The Steps of the Ladder Social Aspirants Have to Climb-A Du Maurier Anecdote Anent Respect able Relations-As to "Decent" Kin -The Story of a Strange Case-Important is the Part of the "Society Reporter"-Few in the "Elect," After All-Decency should be the Keynote of Society-Bab Likes that Word.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13, 1895 .- (From Our NEW YORK, Feb. 13, 1895.—Troin Out Regular Correspondent.) People are dis-cussing, now that he is dead, the value of Ward McAllister. The set that he repre-sented was at least a conservative one, and his usefulness consisted, in as far as pos-sible, keeping from its portals those people who lacked birth or reputation, and it can-not be doubted that, no matter how much money was offered to this man, he never as he might have done, any one

divides society. This is the unchangeable law which all wise people recognize. There are people as good, as handsome, as rich, as those counted in the notable Four Hundred, but they have not achieved the position occupied by their more fortunate sisters and brothers. Mr. McAllister, a man well born, well educated, and with a curious ability for arranging festivities of all kinds, was selected, not by a man, but by a woman, to do exactly what he did; ee, in the case of subscription dances, every one had their rights; to put be-the committee, composed of men, the ses of strange visitors, and these men, not Mr. McAllister alone, decided whethe the invitation asked for should be sent. BUT SHE WON HER WAY.

ourse, influence counted for some-but usually birth and breeding had a more to do with it. Every New er remembers how, some years ago, entree was given to a young woman had nothing to commend her in the of the world but her beauty, which great. The pretty, but simple frocks he has work were agreed by her age. hich she wore were earned by her, as er daily work was drawing designs for ts, a work which she did at home; being represented by the quiet board-ouse, in which she lived with her r and mother. Mr. McAllister met her, ound her pretty and interesting, anxious of go into society, refusing to accept any ut that which she considered best, and he pened its doors for her. For a number of rear's she was quoted the belie at all the well dances, and finally made a rich mariage. Her acquaintances in the fashionable world would have been glad to have assisted her in making her marriage a function of great importance; but, with wonderful good sense, she insisted on having the cheregony take place in the parior of the house in which she boarded, and to it were invited only a few from among her ashionable friends, and her own kin.

SCHEMING AND PLANING ound her pretty and interesting, anxiou SCHEMING AND PLANNING.

verty was not a bar in the eyes of man toward achieving a good position ly, and it is a well-known fact that socially, and it is a well-known fact that in many instances, where mothers begged for invitations for their daughters, he did all in his power for them; but that awful Vehmgericht, the committee, decided who should and who should not be among them when there was a sound of quiet and well-bred reveiry by night. To sit on the top rung of the social ladder and look with fastidious coldness through lorgnettes, framed in diamonds, at the other climbers, is the ambition of every woman who is rich; and feels that she ought to be where she is rot. The scheming and planning that goes on to obtain what they want, is, of course, disgusting, and tends to make the women who do it, mean and low. The "charity dodge," as it is called, which meant getting an appointment on the committee of various hospitals, giving enormously, and, in turn, getting the desired out. invitations, has long ago been played out. Women will take from Mrs. Parvenu all the money imaginable, for their pet charities; but this will not buy an entrance to their houses, or anything more than the coolest bowing acquaintance.

MRS. FAR WEST.

A little weman who is here now, and who comes, like many other good things, from out of the West, is determined to get there. I have watched her with much interest, and I am convinced that if she is only patient for a little longer, she will succeed. Having plerky of money, her house is magnificent. Her husband probably never read anything beyond his business letters; but her fibrary would be a delight to a book-lover, and she possesses volumes bought for her by experts, that would make the millionaire bibliophile a kleptomaniac. Her pictures are by the best artists in the world. Everything about her is irreproachable. She has given to charities until her name is well known. In turn, she has received from the women she would like to go among, invitations to emormous teas, that are really social clearing-houses; but she has been wise enough to accept mone.

On the day of the tea, she sends to her hostess a magnificent box of orchids, and a little note which tells, that as she is something of an invalid, she must deny berself the pleasure of going to large assemblies. In time she will be asked to in a little longer time she will be asked to in a little longer time she will be asked to has MRS. FAR WEST.

ASKED TO DINNERS,
And that will mean that she has accomplished what she has wished, and has got there. "There" representing what she supposes is the land of delight. Many cocal climbers make the mistake of being satisfied with the visits of the men of a family, and this usually means that they never get acquainted with the women. My fittle Western lady is wise. She is adopting what is vulgarly known as the "domestic dodge," is ready to take much advice in regard to her little people from adderly dames, and is horrified at the young married women who take away the achelors from the single gifts. Mothers' at that they need not fear her. What will do when she is in, it is impossible to say, but I have an idea that once accepted, she will be less domestic and re filtratious, less pleasing and more offitive.

ALL CHANCE FOR NEW YORKERS. New York woman says that any wo-who was not born or raised in New can get into any set she desires. In it is realized that, from the innu-tive gossip of information," and can on what unfashionable street the air happened to be born, how she was at one time to go to public dances, who her relations are, her chances year stight. To my way of thinking,

MRS. PONSONBY DE TOMKYNS
Was this: "After many invitations and much toadyling, the Duchees has called at Mr. Tomkyns's. To the horror of the hostess, her husband's aunt, an old Scotch woman, married to the game-keeper on the Duchess's estate in Scotland, aspears at the same time. Mrs. de Tomkyns instantly feels that, cottally, she is ruined, anamuch as the conversation between the two is varied and extensive. When the Duchess is in her carriage again with Lady Alicla, she says: 'Dear me, I had no idea the Ponsonby de Tomkyns had such respectable relations. A nice old woman, the wife of my game-keeper, was there. It does make one feel more comfortable to know that they have decent kin.'

Decent kin, however, is not particularly appreciated among Americans. Another social climber is a pretty woman, who has a house, that, if it were in Florence, would be called a palace. She is, I fear me, not fated to get where she wishes. Just now the newspapers have

LONG ARTICLES ABOUT HER. MRS. PONSONBY DE TOMKYNS

LONG ARTICLES ABOUT HER. LONG ARTICLES ABOUT HER.

Her petticoats and her frocks, her slippers and her bath tub, the pictures she owns and her horses are all described. Nobody mentions her husband. He has decent kin, but there was a time which is not referred to in socioty, spent by him in the pentientiary. During these years a devoted wife visited him whenever she could, saved all the money possible to buy luxuries for him, and, in return for this, he left her, and in a State where divorces may be gotten as easily as a postage stamp, obtained one from the woman who had made her life a sacrifice to his wick-dness. In a large western oity he made had made her life a sacrifice to his wickedness. In a large western city he made
a fortune for himself. Then he married
a young and pretty woman. A great effort
was made for a position in this weetern
city, but, thank goodness, there are always
some people who appreciate the value of
onnesty, and a failure resulted. The dinners, the luncheons and the theater parties- were only attended by toadles and
people who owed their livings to the millionaire. So these two people left the West
and are now here.

THE DOORS ARE CLOSED.

THE DOORS ARE CLOSED. The society reporter tries to do his best, to help Mrs. W. X. Y. to gain what she wishes, but the Pariarchs, with their dignity, and even the "Howling Swells," with wishes, but the Patriatchs, with their dignity, and even the "Howling Swells," with their frivolity, scarcely care to accept, no matter how fine the orchids may be, the society of a notorious thief. It is true those days spent in the pententiary date thirty years back, but a theif is a thief, and there is no blotter sufficiently absorbent to take from him such a vice as that. I think it right there should social lines. I think it right there should be a Vehmgericht and formed of men; formed of men who wish to make honor the atmosphere breathed by their wives and daughters, and insist upon decent conduct and good reputations being attached to women and men who stand close, socially, to the women of their household. You and I, and our neighbor, read about certain people and believe that they are in society, that they have passed under the blue ribbon and are counted among the elect. My dear friend, not one-half of the people whose frocks and belongings are described, who are, in fact, the joy of the reporter, have gotten into the close portal where society in New York is governed by women who, like the Duchess.

APPRECIATE DECENT KIN.

And decent kin doesn't mean thieves, scandalmongers and women whose white-ness of character is blurred by a touch ness of character is blurred by a touch of mauve. Don't you think I am right? I am sure you do. Whether you are a man or a woman, you appreciate the fact that any society worth going into, any people worth going among, are those who help to form the decent kind. Decent is a good word. It is plain Saxon, and it covers a number of virtues. Decency means honesty and purity, and is the adjective that is most desirable, whether it is attached to a man or a woman. Think as I do about it. Weed your list and demand that decency shall characterize your as I do about it. Weed your list and demand that decency shall characterize your visitors. Harsh? Not a bit. I am very weak

on forgiveness, but still I do that to make the world better, decency and decent kin should be insisted upon by all women as postively as it is by BAB.



sents here is of heavy brown broadcloth, its short jacket hooleng in front where it is ornamented with four large buttons. Its back is fitted and for trimming there

it is ornamented with four large buttons. Its back is fitted and for trimming there is a large rever collar of brown velvet whose ends parrow toward the waist. This collar may be made separately and would be very pretty if made of fur.

If of the latter material, it would be as much of a protection as are many theater capes, though these same small affairs are extremely elaborate. Chinchilla in the softest and finest quality is much used because it is lighter than the other furs. It is made up with mounting of velvet, and often with insertions of heavy lace. Such garments are short, standing out on the shoulders and reaching to about the elbow. For short women, they reach only to the elbow on the sides and are made longer in a point back and front. This is much more becoming to a full figure. The swellest black velvet coats are lined with ivory satin, the tails of the coats fiare prettily, permitting the white to show, and the wearer's rival just back of her rejoices because she thinks the placket is open and showing white through, and then is green with envy because she hasn't got ivory satin lining to her coat.

Glaze kid is the thing again for gloves, though it never does and never can make a hand look so well. It does not cleanse as thoroughly as the undressed kid, but on the other hand, the dressed skin wears longer. Dull tans and mode shades are in special vogue. All fancy effects in coloring have been discarded by women of cerrect taste.

Off the northeast coast of New Guines, the Island of Kitaba, surrounded by a wall of coral 300 feet high on the outside and from fifty to 100 on the inside, main-tains thirteen villages of natives, to whom

WHY SHE FAILS.

Reason Some Clever Women Blunder in Business.

Writing Advertisements Offers a Lu crative Field of Employment.

And Yet There are Few Women Able to Take Advantage of Their Op-portunities—The Way to Do It.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(Special Correspondence. Isn't it strange that so many women seem unable to comprehend that the basis of all successful business undertakings is the application of good, ordinary

common sense?

In the case of the average would-be adventisement writer, the way in which she has gone to work has been enough to insure a lamentable failure in a field which actually bristles with opportunities.

THE TRIVIAL WOMAN.

About a year ago a young woman in-formed me that she had decided to give up school-teaching and adopt advertisement-writing as a business.

"Do you know what advertising is?"

asked I.
"Why, yes, all that black-looking print-ing in the back pages, isn't it?" was the

"I've often wondered," remarked she, why they wasted so much space in that ray, several stories could be put in those

"Twe often wondered," remarked she, "why they wasted so much space in that way, several stories could be put in those pages."

I presume that it is scarcely necessary to add that this rifted young person ultimately went back to her school-teaching.

That many women of literary bent are much interested in this subject of commercial writing is plainly shown by the fact that letters are yet being received from time to time by the present writer in response to an article published in a well-known woman's paper in June of 1882.

The last one received up to date was from a small town in Michigan, the writer stating that she had "laid off" to write to me ever since reading that article of two years back, and that having a taste for pocitry she had written and sent several fingles on scaps—they all begin on scaps—to a large firm, "but they sent them all back," and would I please tell her what was the matter with her rhymes?

They were much better than many that are well pad for; the trouble was that this woman with a "taste for pocitry" sent her first efforts to a house which was paying several thousand dollars a year for the services of a professional advertisement-writer; moreover, they never use jingles, only the soberest prose. But it seems not to have occurred to her to ascertain these important points before offering her work.

Another woman wrote me a letter which

Another woman wrote me a letter which was one wail for help. And I spent about three-quarters of an hour over a reply. three-quarters of an hour over a reply.

my own work wa't ng, only to receive word
in return that my suggested method of
getting to work would never do in her
case, as, owing to the prominent social position of her family, it must not be known
that she was working for money; but if I
cared to undertake to dispose of her work
for her, she was perfectly willing to allow
me a good percentage of the profits.

Perhaps I needn't say that this letter
was promptly turned over to the
basket.

LACK OF COMMON SENSE.

The average woman lacks the business

annot or will not acquire it is illus-rated by the case of a woman who is a atural born "ad" writer, if ever there as one. Yet, she today occupies the po-tition of housekeeper for two newspaper comen, when, in reality, she has more comen, when, in reality, she has more

tire it is illusroman who is a

SPECTACLES.

A muscal friend told me shout hear a many control of the chances as an male with the chance and an male with the chance and the chance of the series of the chance and an interview of a first which are not the series of the chance of the feet, and could stand the chance of the feet, and could stand that one on the feet, and could stand that one on the feet, and could stand that the chance of the series of way from the arme of our ambition

OVERHEAD FASHIONS.











LITTLE MR. THIMBLEFINGER.

QUEER COUNTRY.

By Joel Chandler Harris.

THE TERRIBLE HORSE.

When Tickle-My-Toes had told about how pleased the baker and his wife were with Sparkle Spry he paused and looked at amy Crany Crow, as if he expected she would beckon him away. But, ad of that she said:

"Why, that isn't all."
"Well, it's enough, I hope," replied said Mrs. Meadows.

enough if there's any more. Why, so far it's the best of all the stories. It's new to me. I had an idea that I had heard all ries, but this one is a pole over my mon, as we used to say in the coun-

don't like to tell stories," persisted

"I don't like to tell stories," persisted Tickie-My-Toes, puckering his face in a comical way; "it's too confining."

"Nonsense!" exclaimend Mr. Rabbit.
"It's time you were settling down. What will you look like a year or two from now if you keep on cutting up your capers?"

Tickie-My-Toes caught hold of the corner of Chicamy Crany Crow's apron, and, thus fortified, resumed his story.

"Well, the baker and his wife promised Sparkie Spry they would have him a big wooden horse made, and they were as good as their word. They sent right off that very day for a carpenter and joiner, and when he came Sparkie Spry showed the man what he wanted. He said the horse must be as much like a real horse as could be made out of wood, and three times as big.

"The man asked the baker's wife what

'but this horse has a good many things about him that other horses haven't got.' "Yes,' said Sparkle Spry, 'but after you get through with him, he is to be polished off.'

you get through with him, he is to be polished off."

"So, when the carpenter was through with the horse, a leather finisher was sent for, and he covered the horse with the hides of cows tanned with the hair on, and fixed a cow's tall where the horse's tall should have been.

"The baker grumbled a little at this extra expense, and said he was afraid Sparkle Spry had strained his head the night he baked so much bread. But the baker's wife said she would like to have a whole house full of crazy children if Sparkle Spry was crazy.

"When the wooden horse was finished, Sparkle Spry waited until the baker and his wife had gone to bed, and then he tapped on the oven and whistled. Presently the King of the Clinkers peeped out to see what was the matter. He came from behind the oven cautiously until he found that Sparkle Spry was alone, and then he came forth boldly.

"The horse is ready," said Sparkle

"The horse is ready," said Sparkle

Spry.

"Ready!" exclaimed the King of the Clinkers, 'well, I think it is high time. My workmen could have built it in a night, and here I've been waiting and waiting for I don't know how lons."

"I hope you'll like it,' Sparkle Spry suggested.

suggested.

"Like it!" cried the King of the Clink-ers. Why, of course I'll like it. I'h haven't enjoyed a ride in so long that I'm not likely to quarrel with the horse that carries me.'

SPRECKLE SPREY IN THE TERRIBLE HORSE LOOKING OUT AT THE WINDOW.



THE TERRIBLE HORSE.

poker. 'Now, get to bed and rest yourselvas.'

"They complied so promptly that they
seemed to disappear as if by magic. The
toron-bearers had thrown their torches in
the furnace, and, as wood had already
been placed there, a fire was soon kindled.

"'Now,' said the King of the Clinkers,
closing the draft, 'we'll let it warm up
a little, and see if the carpenter has done
his work well.'

"Thereupon he pulled a cord that seemed
to be tied to a bell, and, in a little while,
Sparkle Spry felt that the horse was in
motion. He hardly knew what to make
of it. He went to the window and peered
out, and the lights' in the houses seemed
to be all going to the rear. Occasionally
a cyeaking sound was heard, and sometimes he could feel a jar-or jolt in the
horse's frame.

"'Are we diying?' he asked, turning
to the King of the Clinkers.

"'Flying! Nothing of the sort. Don't
you feel the jolt when the horse left up
a foot and puts it down again. I'm mighty
glad it is a pacing horse. If it was a
trecting horse is would shake us all to
pleces.'

"Where are we going?' inquired Spar"Where are we going?' inquired Spar-

cousins, but I live here, and he has never bothered me. Consequently, I don't mind helping him out in a pinch."
"How far do we have to go?" asked Sparkle Spry, who had no great relish for war if it was as hard as he had heard it

the line was formed, and then he sounded the little bell. The horse started off. The bell sounded twice and the horse went faster. Sparkle Spry, looking from the window, could see that he was going at a tremendous rate. The horse went close to the opposing army and then turned and went down the line to the left. Turning it came up the line, this time very close. Turning again it came back, and the soldiers in the front line were compelled to scamper out of the way. While this was going on the other army came up, but by the time it arrived on the battle ground there was nothing to fight.

"The wooden horse had stampeded the enemy's army, and the soldiers had all run away, leaving their arms, their tents and their broad wagons to be captured.

"The commanding general of the victorious army thanked Sparkle Spry very heartily. 'Till mention your name in my report to the King,' he said. 'But I hardly know what to say about the affair. You wouldn't call this a battle, would you?"

"No,' replied Sparkle Spry. I saw no signs of a battle where I went along."

"It is very curious,' said the general. I don't know what we are coming to. A great victory, but. nobody killed, and as prisoners taken.'

"Then he went off to write his report, and some time afterward the King sent for Sparkle Spry and gave him lands and houses and money, and made him change his every-day name for a high-sounding one. And the baker and his wife came to live near him, and the King of the Clinkers used to come at night with all his little men, and they had a very good time after all, in spite of the high-sounding name."

(To be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1895, by Joel Chandler Harris.)

JOHNNY FRESH ON EASY WRITING

(The following poem by a Los Angeles roman in the Journal of Education has been onsidered worthy of reproduction in the cur-ent number of St. Nicholas;)

I don't believe 'twas hard to do
When Homer wrote of Troy;
There were no rules for him to watch,
No grammars to annoy;
He had no slang to guard against,
He spelt the easiest way;
The subjects were not threadbare then,
Because he had first say.

And Dante had it easy, too, In Florence when he wrote:

He made each phrase as he went on— There were no words to quote. The common talk of every day Was good enough to use; "Too trite" was something never heard; There were no terms to choose.

Old Chaucer had no task at all;
He wrote what came along—
He put down just what people said,
And couldn't spell words wrong.
You see, no one had tried before
To write this brand-new speech,
So Chaucer fixed it his own way
For all the schools to teach.

It wasn't bad when Shakespeare lived;
The right no one could tell;
There were no dictionaries then—
No wonder he wrote well.
Now it gets harder all the time;
Each word must mean just so;
The very turn you'd like the best
Is one that will not go.
ANNA C. MURPHY.

Through the woods there went the mother

Seven little Indian stars are they, Seven, and only one, my child, is dim. That's the Singer, their sad stories say; That's the Singer—let us pity him.

war if it was as hard as he had heard it was.

"'Ob, a good many miles," replied the King of the Clinkers, 'and we are not getting on at all. There's not enough mutton suet on the knee hinges to suit me.

"So saying, he struck the bell twice, and instantly Sparkle Spry could feel that the wooden horse was going faster.

"Does the horse go by the road, or through the fields?" asked Sparkle Spry.

"'Oh, we take short cuts when necessary,' answered the King of the Clinkers.

"We have no time to go round by the road. I hope you are not scared."

"No, not scared,' replied Sparkle Spry, somewhat doubtfully; 'but it makes me feel queer to be traveling through the country on a wooden horse."

"Nothing more was said for some time, and Sparkle Spry must have dropped off to sleep, for suddenly he was aroused by the voice of the King of the Clinkers, who called out:

"Here we are! Get up! Stir about!"

"Sparkle Spry jumped to his feet and looked from the window. Day was just dawning, and on the plain before him he saw hundreds of twinkling lights, as if a shower of small stars had fallen to the ground during the night. Being somewhat dazed by this experiences he asked what they were.

"Camp fires,' replied the King of the Oh, the little Singer! How the bee
Missed him till her heart was fit to broak;
How she hid her wild honey murmurously,
Summer after summer, for his sake.

How the young deer with a wistful look,
Grieving for her dark boy, without rest
Wandered till of her own will she took
The lone chieftain's arrow in her breast.

Oh, the little Singer! (You can see He's not shining as the others are.) Once, when all the stars made wishes, he Wished he didn't have to be a star!

Oh, the little Singer! When the rest
Of those little Indian stars—ah, me!—
Sang together, sang to God, their best,
He would mock a bluebird in a tree.
MRS. S. M. B. PIATT.

A FAMOUS JUMP.

when they asked who it was, I said Col.
G. Washington of Mount Vernon—as you
know he can, and he's the only man in
this country or mine that can do it." So
if Thackersy is to be believed George
stands the champion broad jumper of his
time; indeed up to 1779 he could easily
have won all intercollegiate championship competitions and most of the nationals. What the agile young pater patriae
might have accomplished with piked
shoes, a cinder path, and a nice plank
"take off," no one can say, but it is not
improbable that he would now stand not
only first in peace, first in war, and first
in the hearts of his fellow countrymen,
but first on the list of running broad
jumpers as well.

It is rather unfortunate that the details
of this remarkable jump are not to be
found, but I have discovered a very pretty
little story which gives him a record only
two inches short of that given him by
young Warrington.

In a pretty little village in Virginia
there lived in 1775—a rich and eccentric
old farmer whose daughter was declared
to be the lovellest maiden in all the country round. The beautiful Annette was 15
years of age, and of course had many
sultors for her hand and heart. Some
offered her wealth, some position, others
nothing but love and labor, but, obedient
to her 18ths's wishes, she encouraged
none of them.

On her 18th birthday the old man invited all the youth of the village to a
grand haymaking frolic, and they came,
among them a dozen handsome young fellows who were known to still retain a
tender regard for the fair girl whose natal
day they had come to celebrate.

The morning passed in merry labor. By
noon the barns were filled with the fragrant hay, and all were ready for the
feast of good things that had been spread
under the shady branches.

"Now, my lads," said the old man after
the banquet was sometime over. "I've got
something to say to you. It seems that
a good many of you have been casting
sheep's eyes on my Annette. Now boys, I
don't care anything about money or talents, book larning or sol

here!"

He held up as he spoke three handsome medals.

"And all of them won in fair fight," he went on, "besides which I got my old woman by beating the smartest man on the Eastern ahore. Now listen; I've taken an eath that no man shall marry my daughter without jumping for it. There you have it boys; yonder's the green, and here's Annette. The one who jumps farthest on a dead level, shall marry her this very evening."

This peculiar address was received with great applause, and more than one youth, as he bounded away from the arena of trial, cast a glance of anticipated victory upon the lovely prize as she stood blushing beside her father.

Dropping their various amusements, the entire parry wended their way, laughing and singing, toward the village inn before which spread the green. In the center of this piot the ground was bare and admirably suited to exercises of the sort in which they were about to engage. Soon all was in readiness for the contest. The signal was given and the young competitors, stripping off their coats, stepped forward.

"Edward Grayson, seventeen feet!" cried one of the judges. The youth had done his utmost, but it was clear by the look on his face that he had little hope. With a longing glance at the prize he could not win, he left the grounds.

on his face that he had little hope. With a longing glance at the prize he could not win, he left the grounds.

"Dick Boulden, nineteen feet!" Dick with a little laugh of satisfaction, replaced his coat and joined the onlowers.

"Harry Preston, nineteen feet three inches!"

inches!"
"Well done, Harry!" shouted the spectators. "You tried hard for the acres and the homestead." Harry, who was a rattle-brained sort of fellow, haughingly vowed he only jumped for the fun of the thing. It was thought, however, that he would not have said so if he had felt sure of winning.

half!"
"Hooray for Charlie! Charlie wins!"
cried the crowd with good natured sarcasm. Charlie grinned, threw off his disappointment with a slight uplift of his
shoulders, and was soon creating roars
of laughter with his wit, which, by the
way, was far more nimble than his legs.
There was now but one leaper left, for

There was now but one leaper left, for several had become discouraged and retired from the contest.

"Now for Harry Carroll!" shouted the spectators, and Harry stepped forward amid great applause. Carroll was the athlete of the village, and he was so general a favorite that everyone wished as well as anticipated his success. Moreover he was a handsome youth, and it was well known that between him and the beautiful Annette there existed a strong mutual attachment. Harry cast a swift glance at his sweetheart and at the villagers, and then, with a gleam of triumph in his eye he bounded forward.

"Twenty-one feet and a half. A magnificent leap?" cried the judge. Hooray for Harry Carroll. Harry wins?"

Hands, hats and handkerchiefs were waved wildly by the delighted villagers, and the eyes of the happy Annette sparkled with joy.

Now, just before Harry had leaped, and everyone's attention was fixed upon him, a stranger had entered the throng unperceived. He was a tail, gentlemanly young man in a military undress frock coat, who had at that moment arrived on horse-back before the im. He was just in time to witness Carroll's great leap.

The first burst of applause over, the spectators awoke to the stranger's presence. The man's handsome face and easy address, it once attracted the eyes of the maidens, while his manly and sinewy frame, in which were happily united symmetry and strength, onled forth the admiration of the young men.

"Maphap, sir, stranger, you think you can outdeap Harry Carroll, you beat the best man in the colonies."

"Is it for amusement you are pursuing this pastime?" inquired the youthful stranger; "or is there a prize for the winner?"

"The sweetest prize that man ever strove for," answered one of the judges, "youder she stands."

"Is it for amusement you are pursuing this pastime?" inquired the youthful stranger cast a cast a respectful glance at the blushing malden, and her eyes looked admiration.

"Are the lists open to uil?" he asked.

"All, young sir," replied Annette's father, with interest



I SHALL MARRY HER THIS EVENING.

hand the prize you have so well and honorably won."

The youth sprang forward and grasped
the stranger's hand with gratitude, and
next moment Annette was weeping from
pure joy upon his breast. The place rang
with the acclamations of the delighted people, and amid the excitement the newcomer withdraw, remounted his horse, and
rode briskly out of the village.

That night Harry and Annette were married, and during the festivities many and
many a bumper was drunk to the health
of the mysterious and noble-hearted
stranger.

many a bumper was drunk to the health of the mysterious and noble-hearted stranger.

Passing on several years we find that Harry Carroll has become Col, Henry Carroll of the revolutionary army. One evening the colonel, after just returning from a hard campaign, was sitting with his family on the plazza of his handsome country-house, when an advance courier rode up and announced the approach of Gen. Washington and suite, who would crave the colonel's hospitality for the night. The necessary directions in reference to household preparations being given, the colonel ordered his horse and rode forward to meet the distinguished guest, whom he had never yet seen, though serving in the same widely-extended army.

That evening, at the table, Annette, now the dignified, matronly, and still handsome Mrs. Carroll, could not keep her eyes from the face of her illustrious visitor. Every moment or two she would steal a glance at his commanding features, and, half doubtingly, half assuredly, shake her head and look again, to be still more puzzled. Her absence of mind and embarrassment at last became evident; to her husband, who inquired affectionately if she were ill. "I suspect, colonel, said the general, who had been some time, with a quiet, meaning smile, observing the lady's curious and puzzled scrutiny of his features, "that Mrs. Carroll thinks she recognizes in me an old acquaintance." And he smiled with a mysterious air, as he gazed upon both alternately.

The colonel stared, and a faint memory of the past seemed to be revived as he gazed, while the lady rose impulsively from her chair, and, bending eagerly forward over the tea urn, with clasped hands and an eve of intense eager inquiry fixed

ward over the tea urn, with clasped hands and an eye of intense eager inquiry fixed

With one of his country reverently bowed his head.

LIDA ROSE McCABE.

ne Naw

WASHINGTON'S OBEDIENCE.

How the American Army Lost a Fine Pair of Horses. (From a Special Contributor.)

A winter evening in the year of our Lord 1809, at my grandfather's house on the Muskingam River, the major told this

was sent by Washington on a foraging expedition. It was before the battle at Yorktown." The major's eagle eye scanned the face of his attentive listen-

scanned the face of his attentive listeners.

Every one of the company had been an officer in Gen. Washington's army. Together they had fought in every battle from Bunker Hill to the capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown. I can see them now—strong of feature, brave of bearing, their snow-white queues falling on velvet collars, white ruffes at their wrists, knee breeches, leggings, and the quaint buckle shoes of colonial times.

There was bluff old Rufus Putnam, whose engineering skill on Dorchester Heights enabled Washington to drive the British from Boston; brave little Commodore Whipple, who gave birth to the American navy by offering the first definance to England on the sea, and the commanding figure of Robert Oliver, who erected the first saw and grist mill in Ohio, together with Jonathan Devol, one of the first shipbuilders in the Western country.

commanding ngure of Robert Oliver, mo erected the first saw and grist mill in Ohio, together with Jonathan Devol, one of the first shipbuilders in the Western country.

But how did all these famous warriors find their way to the beautiful Ohio Valley, you may sak? Peace restored, their country had no more use for fighting soldiers, war had robbed them of their fortunes. But they were undaunted and together they boarded the Mayflower—a floating barge—and made their way into the Ohio Valley. There they haid out farms at Beepre, Warrford and Amestown, the earliest settlement in the vicinity of Marietta. At eventide they were wont to float down the calm bosom of the river, and at the peril of the lurking, redman's tomahawk, moor their skiffs at my grandfather's door. Once in the glow of the pine knots heaped high on the open hearth, these scarred veterans revived in story their country's struggle for independence.

Striking, even the his distinguished gathering was the major. He was a lineal descendant of Gov. Bradford of colexial Massachusetts. He stood high in Washington's esteem and shared the friendship of Lafayette. He never falled to hold his audience, and he had it now. "We were reconnoitering in Westmore-land county, Virginia," he continued, "I chanced upon a fine team of horses hitched to a plow, they were driven by a burly slave. Finer animals I have never seen. When my eyes had feasted on their beauty, I cried to the driver, "Hello! good fellow, I must have your horses. They are the very animals I have never seen. When my eyes had feasted on their beauty, I cried to the driver, "Hello! good fellow, I must have your horses. They are the very animals I have been looking for. The black man showed his teeth and rolled up the whites of his eyes while he put the lash to the horses' flanks and turned up another furrow in the rich soil. I waited until he had finished the row, then I threw back my cavalier cloak.

"Better see missis, better see missis," he cried, waving his hand to the south, where beyond the ced

are out and I need the horses in the fields."

"I'm sorry,' said I, "but such are the orders of my chief."

"Your chief? who is your chief? she demanded with restrained warmth.

"The commander-in-chief of the American Army—Gen. George Washington.' It was now my turn to be "grandiose. I squared my shoulders while a smile of triumph softened the steraness of her handsome face. "Tell George Washington,' she said, "that his mother said he could not have her horses."

"Humbled to the dust," laughed the major, "I turned away convinced that I had discovered the source of my chief's decision and self command."

"Did you report to Washington?" asked a hero of Brandywine.

"Yes," said the major.

"What did he say?"

"With one of his rare smiles, the father of his country reverently bowed his head."

ECCENTRIC GREAT ARTISTS

of his room, and, to avoid their than he had taken "French leave."

A PICTURE ON A TABLECLOTH.

Meissonier had become celebrated, was beginning to make money, when was invited to dine with a Parisian bank who was wealthy, fond of posing as a tron of art, and who was rather penuries come when breakfasting with him. Me sonier was impressed with the fines of the texture of the tablecioth.

"One could really draw upon it," said smilingly, and, producing a penell made upon the snowy surface a wonder sketch of a man's head. The banker, lighted, had the head cut out at our framed and glazed to preserve it.

A few weeks afterward Meissonier again breakfasting with the same frie who had placed by the plate of his gue orayons. a penknife, India-rubber, brushes. While the other guests were joying their coffee and cigarettes, happy host saw his artist friend hard, work upon the tablecloth—this time ducing a small but perfect full limpicture of a mediaeval halberdier.

The guests dispersed, and the host withem. Soon he returned to secture treasure, but "Meissonier had used halfe-to good purpose and had used halfe-to good purpose an

A CUNNING GARDENER.

tion the seeds of every plant, and the Meissonier often tried to throw him his guard, he never caught him.

"Now, I have him," said the artist day to a party of friends at dinner, he showed them a small package conting the dried roe of a herring. Seeding the gardener, he asked: "Do you ke this seed?"

The gardener scrutinized the roe. "fectly well," he replied, "they are seeds of the Polpus fluscinus, a yrare tropical plant."

"How long will they take to come usked the delighted artist. "About weeks." was the prompt reply.

Two weeks later the guests were assembled at Meissonier's house and, a dinner the gardener was sent for and plants were inquired about.

"The seeds have just come up, M. as sonier, come into the garden."

The artist rose and led the way to garden to examine the botanical won The gardener lifted a glass shade and closed a small bed with three rows pickled herring's head peeping out of brown earth. Everbody laughed and its sonier dismissed the gardener on the sonier dismissed the gardener on the sonier dismissed the gardener on the states."

"Senatorial Courtesy."

"Senatorial Courtesy."

(Louisville Journal, Dem..) How does the United States Senate suppose American people are going to submit the beautiful of their correction of their correction of the creation of their represents empowered by them not to rule over but to serve them? It ought to find answer to that question in the result last November's election; for nothing tributed more to that upbeaval of pediagust, contempt, and wrath than abuse of "Senatorial courtesy."

Rugs For All

The People.

We announce today the arrival of our second importation within as many weeks of Real Handwoven Japanese Rugs. There are Rugs and Rugs. But when you come to look around you will find no such showing of Japanese Rugs on this coast as ours. We show more Rugs than any three houses in the city-because we sell more-and we sell more because we know HOW and WHERE to buy them. Little Rugs, 18x36 inches in size, big Rugs 12x12 feet in size, and 20 sizes and shapes between the two. These Rugs are elegant enough for the finest drawing-room; they are serviceable enough for the most used room in the house They are reasonable enough in price for the most economical. Come and see our Rugs.

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dazed by this experiences he asked what they were.

"'Camp fires,' replied the King of the Clinkers. The army that we are going to attack is camped further away, but if you will lift your eyes a little your will see their camp fires.'

"'Do we attack them by ourselves?' Sparkle Spry asked.

"'Of course!' the King of the Clinkers answered. I never did like too much company, besides, I want you to get the credit of it.'

"'Now, I'd rather be certain of a whole akin than to have any credit,' protested Sparkle Spry.

"But the King of the Clinkers paid no attantion to his protests. He gave his orders to his little men and strutted about with

SEVEN LITTLE INDIAN STARS.

(An Iroquois Legend of the Pleiades.)
even little Indian boys were they,
Dancing with the moonbeams on a mound
in the wind they all were whirled away,
And the fireflies searched the dews around cry; Every oak-leaf shook upon its stem, Every eagle started up the sky And—their shadows went to look for them



ne Cleveland Plaindealer, following in footsteps of the San Francisco Exam-, placed itself for one day in the hands he ladies of that city, and the issue of nary 24 was the result of their efforts. s a magnificent number, filled to the is a magnificent number, filled to the im with good reading, carefully arnged and placed under proper heads. Let lade have something to say in its lumns of all dands and upon almost ery theme. We note among its contents graceful sketch from the pen of Miss ura Crocker, "Fourteen Hours Among ramids, Donkeys and Dragomen," and ry viv.dly does the young lady picture it for the reader's delectation.

There are numerous voices from other buntries, from well-traveled contributors, and the ladies discuss everything intelli-andy, from art to the mysteries of the itcher.

to the mean of today does not find her con bounded by the four walls of home. has opened the door into the larger a of life, and has intelligently comed the popular quest.ons of the day, is as much at home in the office of paysadan and lawyer, in the chair of college professor, in the newspaper and numerous other departments of dife, as are her brothers of the er sex. Indeed, there is scarcely a dement of human effort where woman not be found, and in which she has entered into successful competition men.

Yet, still, woman's place is pre-eminently lat of the home. Here she can do more han in any, other field, for the uplift of tizenship, educating her sons to a comrehensive sense of the duties which will would up to them as sovereign citizens of a free republic, training her daughters a such a way as to fit them for noble, racious womanhood, worthy to become the oble wives of noble men, and the mother of our country's future statesmen ad poets—of men that shall be the crown and uster of the age in which thay tirk. Women can be particles without the en can be patriots without the of suffrage. Patriotism has been lefined as "joyalty to country, and to country is loyalty to God. God. nen can be patriots without of suffrage. Patriotism has patriotism afterward." And this

en will our housekeepers learn the of system in housekeeping, as well everything else in life? I meet wo-almost every day who complain of of time to accomplish all that they are well as the work is never done, servants whose work is never done. combine this with the habit of dis, and you will find the problem of
haffly tasks much easier to solve,
in the moruing when your fires are
and the water is heating for coffee,
e rolls are in the pan, yet not quite
for the oven, tidy up the dininghave the ashes all removed and a
ul fire burning in the grate these
ornings. No family should think of
down to the breakfast table in a
rily room, or with the table illy set.
linen, bright glass and silver, with
othinaware will help you to enjoy
re set before you, and cuttivate the
m's love for beauty and neatness,
be carefully brushed from the cardt the dishes to be washed removed
intelly to the kitchen.
Is methods, but this every housewife
insist upon—plenty of hot water
app, clean dishcloth and an ample
of clean toweling.

w and glassware should receive first

clean dishcloth and an ampie clean toweling.

In glassware should receive first
and be wiped thoroughly dry.

Ing must not be carelessly done.

In grils who would first wash the

liming plates, then into the same

lange the silver and delicate glass
the would come out with a greaswhich would come out with a greasy overing it, which the hasty rinse it was not sufficient to remove. was not sufficient to remove, uch care cannot be given to the , for in a neglected one may a disease germ. I once heard in which several members of a d were suffering from typhoid

The plumbing was carefully but was not at fault; the water inspected, but was not at fault; the water was found to be good, and there was apparently nothing about the premises to induce the disease. The physician was non-plussed, yet insisted that there must be an existing cause which could be reached. He finally bethought him of the apparently harmless dishcloth, and lo! at once he discovered the source of the trouble. It was not clean. The dishes had been, washed, the table and shelves wiped off with the same, and it was hung up to dry without being thoroughly cleansed before further using. The physician read that servant a lesson on cleanliness which she never forgot, but which, a few days later was emphasized by an attack of the same fever from which she barely escaped with her life.

Bear in mind that "cleanliness is next."

Bear in mind that "cleanliness is next to godliness," and that in addition to this, system and directness of effort are essen-tial elements of good housekeeping.

Woman and home! How naturally the two words are blended. It is the true woman who makes the home, who gives to it brightness and the charm of tenderness. Fears ago I was taking a long summer tour through a pleasant section of California. I traveled from Southern California is the Yosemite in private conveyance, and a part of the time on horseback, going through byways and highways, sleeping by the roadside or in wide green fields, where our tents were pitched for the light; stopping here and there to visit laces of interest, and to see something of it upon the great ranches of the State. Our party was everywhere most hospitably roceived, and the best rooms and the best hat the table afforded was placed at our tapoasi. In many of the homes upon these ranches we found men living solitary was. The houses were large and roomy, and a portion of them were well-furnished, at there were a thousand little things lich emphasized the fact that these were atopping-places and not homes, in the true sense of the word.

At one house where we stopped a day so, the superintendent was a pleasant ung man from Maine—a woung man that large social instincts and fond of society of refined women. Here he and through all the busy season of plantand harvesting, scarcely ever seeing yoman's face. The dining-room was a towell-lighted apartment, with long your state. The dining-room was a towell-lighted apartment, with long to society of refined women. Here he had through all the busy season of plantand harvesting, scarcely ever seeing yoman's face. The dining-room was a towell-lighted apartment, with a coarse not overclean cloth upon the table, long benches, instead of chairs, upon the table, the word were the men might gather, and these laborers lounged upon their bed; their close, uncarpeted rooms, or, throw, thusmes'ves upon the ground in the of the overhanging trees, sat and un their foolish 'yarns' till nightfail, but the verands musing upon the lone.

liness of ranch life, a life where there was neither wife, nor mother, nor sister to cheer him after the duties of the day were over.

"I get a big salary," he said, "but this life is so lonely I could not stand it another year. I am going back East to see a little girl that I know, and if she will have me I will bring her back here and make life pleasant for her. But I cannot live without seeing a woman's face."

Yet it was a pretty place. Wide green meadows stretched out about it. A stream of running water sent its crystal thread shimmering along the brink of the great wheat fields. In the background were beautiful tree-clad foothilks, and behind them rose a picturesque mountain range, with read the grain fields stretched away like a billowy sea, and here and there were fruit crchards and near by a lovely garden. The house was large and rambiling, with broad verandas where the cool aummer breezes sought you, and the summer sunset lights lingered. The pariors were thrown open to us, spacious rooms, with richly uphoistered furniture. "They have not been opened before since the owner came up for a few weeks here with his family last summer, for I do not care to sit in them, as they only emphasize my loneliness," remarked the young man. But the spiders had been there and spun their webs, and the dust had crept in and covered everything, and it seemed delightful to go out from the rooms into the sunlight where the world looked more cheerful, and the birds twittered gladly in the boughs of the tall trees.

I sometimes wonder if even the minority of women appreciate the amount of influence they may exert for good in the home sphere, for which I think that heaven especially designed us. How the presence of a gentle refined woman changes all the rough aspects of daily life. Her love, her tenderness, her care, her quick sense of the beautiful transforms everything.

A woman who is left a widow with chiefe to care for will still have her home. Her leving presence is enough to keep and hold her children about her. But le

least.

Lamp shades—Protty and inexpensive Lamp shades—Protty and inexpensive lampshades may be made by attaching narrow ribbons to the upper corners of a picture card, the hard-somer the better, and fastening it by the ribbons around the neck of the hanging or standard lamp globe. It can be shifted as often as necesary from one side of the lamp to the other, and is a good way to use the cards, as well as a novel and pretty shade.

For a Cold—Soak flaxseed in cold water, to which add rock cards (loaf sugar will answer) and lemons sufficient to make as

to which add rock candy (losf sugar will answer) and lemons sufficient to make a strong lemonade. Take a half gassful four or five times a day, or as often as relier is needed. Guard against drafts or sudden chills, as the remedy opens the pores. Care of Babies—Quite a natural fault, and one exceedingly common, is for mothers to hold their infants altogether to much. By so doing they in onvertience ers to hold their infants altogether to much. By so doing they inconvenience themselves and injure their little ones. When once the bari habit is formed of taking the little one up as soon as it shows signs of waking, is rertless, or disposed to cry, the mother is ten-vlorth a sigve to its caprices, and no tyrant can be more exacting. It is a good plan to put baby's carriage out of doors for two or three hours at midday these bright, warm deys, so that the little one may have more of the fresh pure air to breathe. Set the carriage upon the veranda, where the light is not too strong, nor the breezes too fresh, he will be delighted with the shimmering leaves, and the bird music that he hears, and drink ir strength and gladness with all this outer beauty. NOTES.

A Savory Chicken Pie.-To make a nice savory chicken potple, take a medium-size fowl and cut it as if for fricasseeing, put in a large stewpan, cut a small onion in very thin slices and put it in the pan with the chicken, season well with salt and three or four crushed pepper corns. Cover with cold water and set on a slow fire. If the chicken is not pepper corns. Cover with cold water and set on a slow fire. If the chicken is not fat add a little sweet butter or a few dices of larding pork. Let the chicken cook slowly till tender, then make the dumplings. The following is Mrs. Charles Rohde's recipe for dumplings, which never get heavy: To one quart of sited fiour add three heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and a haif a teaspoonful of salt. Mix these ingredients well with the fiour, add a heaping teaspoonful of butter, which should be worked into the fiour with the hands. When this is done add enough ice-cold water to make a very light dough. Flour the pastry board, roll the dough out three-quarters of an inch thick, cut in square or round shapes, lay the dumplings in a dripping pan haif an inch apart, cover with gravy from the chicken, stand in a quick oven and bake till done. Remove the chicken from the stewpan, lay the pleces nicely on a hot platter, thicken the gravy, put the dumplings on platter around the chicken, sprinkle some finely chopped parsely over it, then pour the gravy over all. Dumplings cooked in this way will not brown and will remain light as a feather for hours.

The above will be found very appetizing, and after eating dumplings made in this manner, you will not be satisfied with any others.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

The new-school fighters are the ones who are winning championships these days—well-behaved, intelligent fellows, who fight shy of every kind of debauchery. They are people like Jim Corbett, Joe Choynski. Tommy Ryan, George Dixon, Jimmy Handler, Stanton Abbott, Billy Plinmer and cheff who might be named. They are making money and holding on to it. The hungry welf will never come ghaving at their doors and they retain health and strength many years over the time given the other class.

MRS. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

THE WIFE OF THE GREAT WAR PRESIDENT

She Was a Pretty, Plump, High-spir-ited Woman—A Belle During Her Girlhood and Died of a Broken Heart.

[From a Special Centributor.]

In recalling the wife of Abraham Lincoln, it is difficult to determine whether she shaped to any great extent the life of the war President or not. A blographer of the latter says "there is no doubt that much of Lipcoln's success was, in a measure, attributable to Mrs. Lincoln's acuteness and the stimulus of her influence," and, again, he remarks that "if his wife had been otherwise, he might never have been President." But the latter assertion isn't as charitable as it [From a Special Contributor.]

his sails once. When Early's division was approaching and firing on Fort Stevens, the fort was not very well protected, as history knows, and the President and wife drove out there one afternoon. Mra. Lincoln was very interested, and went out on the ramparts to blow the situation. She was in full view of the Confederates, her skirts blowing to the wind, and her whole attitude absolutely intropid. As soon as Mr. Lincoln realized her dangerous position, he at once made her come down. Later, when Fort Stevens had been captured, Secretary Stanton, whom Mrs. Lincoln accused of not providing sufficient forces at this fortification, add: "Mrs. Lincoln, I want a picture of you standing on the ramparts reviewing the rebeit roops."

Lincoln, I want on the ramparts reviewing troops."

"That is all right," she quickly retorted; "If you had placed a few more old women like myself there, you wouldn't have been conquered."

Lincoln fond of ing," I asked Mr. Carpenter.
"No. It was a remarkable fact that she was less hospitable than any previous mis-



sounds, for it argued that domestic in-felicity threw Lincoln into the turmoil

of political life.

I asked Frank B. Carpenter, the artist, what he remembered of Mrs. Lincoln. Mr. Carpenter lived at the White House for several months, and was intimately acquainted with the President's domestic life.

HER BIRTH AND BREEDING.

HER BIRTH AND BREEDING.

"Mrs. Lincoln," he said, "was a much cleverer woman than the public gave her credit for. There is no denying a quality and quantity of high-spiritedness in her temperament that made itself felt.

"Mrs. Lincoln was a Miss Todd, you know, of Kentucky, Her great-grandfather, Gen. Andrew Porter, was major-general of the Pennsylvania militia. Gen. Levi Todd, another ancestor, was one of the first settlers in Kentucky, and successor to Daniel Boone. Her father was a bank president, and served with distinction in both branches of the Kentucky Legislature.

WHY SHE WAS A BELLE.

"She was a very brilliant woman, and an excellent linguist, using French as easily as her native tongue. In Springfield, Ill., where she moved when a girl, Miss Todd was undoubtedly the belle of the town. Her very pretty face lighted up so attractively, her tongue was so ready, and she carried herself with such buoyant independence, that her presence at any social function assured the beaux a charming time. As a dancer, she was distinguished among the girls of her set, and, in fact, possessed such a number of social



"HE WANTED TO DANCE WITH ME THE WORST WAY-AND HE DID."

graces, and was so superior to Lincoln in culture, that her love for him created great surprise at the time. 'Never mind,' she used to say in the first days of their married life, when they boarded at \$4 a week, 'he may be awkward, but he will be President of the United States some day.'

will be President of the United States some day.

"Mr. Herndon says she had rare insight into the motives which actuate men, and fine power of analysis. It may have been these gifts that enabled her to look behind the physical clumsiness of her flance, and thus appreciate his mental and more of restness."

behind the physical clumsiness of her fiance, and thus appreciate his mental and moral greatness.

"A cruel injustice done Mrs. Lincoln," continued Mr. Carpenter, "was on account of her Southern birth, it being frequently urred that she aided and abetted the Confederate troops, and was at heart's strong secessionist. This complaint was without a shadow of foundation. Mrs. Lincoln was too attached to her husband to expouse any cause not his. Order "You remember the story of their marriage?"

"Not very clearly." I said.

"Why, you know, Lincoln, the groom, was missing on the day first arranged for the ceremony. He was found some day afterward in a serious, mental condition, and Mr. Speed took him to Kentucky for a year and a half. His non-appearance was a deep mortification to the belle of Springfield, and she fancied the world was poincing the finger of scorn at her.

MISS TODD'S SHARP WIT.

MISS TODD'S SHARP WIT.

MISS TODD'S SHARP WIT.

"Miss Todd's first meeting with her future husband has been humorously, described by her. 'He met me at a party,'
she said, 'and at last came awkwardly
forward and said, 'Miss Todd, I want to
dance with you the worst way.' And,
with a twinkle in her eye, she added, 'nd
he surely did.'"

Lincoln's dancing, 'It may well be imagined, was not the plece de resistance of
his accomplishments.

Mr. Stanton, who was Secretary of War,
used to tell how she took the wine out of

tress of the White House. No one could ascertain the reason of this.

"She was extravagantly fond of dress, and had more gowns than opportunities to wear them, considering how little social life she allowed herself. Cheets were kept filled to the brim with finery, if only in rolls of rich material that she might some day make up. You remember that after the assassination she came to New York to dispose of her clothes at auction, claiming that Congress had not allowed her a sufficient appropriation.

"She was a devoted mother, fairly idolizing, her boy 'Taddle' (Robert Todd Lincoln.) The loss of their son Willie was a grief too deep for the President or herself to refer to.

Mrs. Lincoln's personnel was very pleasing. She was short, measured by her tall, lanky husband, with brown hair, blue eyes, fair skin, and plump, round figure. She was a convert to Spiritualism before he death, and even during the administration held several seances with noted mediums. Her latter years were spent abroad, in an unbappy state of health and with limited means. Congress gave her a comfortable income, which was not always wisely dispensed.

"She was wretched and despaiging after Mr. Lincoln's assassiration. It was a grief as uncontrollable as her temper had been toward the man she loved so well. Time had no healing in his wings for her sorrow, and she died broken-hearted. She had no daughter, and her mind, without any intimate woman relative to confide in, brooded over her grief, until death came to relieve her troubled spirit."

FOR THE TABLE.

Three Bits of Domestic Knowledge Every Woman Should Possess. (From a Special Contributor. 1

Pistachio nuts salted are so expensive an item, but such a picturesque addition to the table that one should learn how to prepare them at home. Take a cup of the shelled nuts, blanch them, and, after amoving the sking stir to expense it and a dittle sweet oil—perhaps a tablespoonful. Let the muts stand for half an hour, then put them in the oven to become crisp, but not too brown. They should be served in a tinted china dish, that harmonizes with the color of the nuts, or in a bonbon basket of filigree silver. A few chopped pistachies scattered thickly over

enopped pistachios scattered thickly over a charlotte russe add to the appearance and flavor of the dessert.

Paper frills and rosettes for outlets are made in the following manner:

Cut a sheet of notepaper into strips two inches wide, and double them lengthwise to make the width of a knife blade. Cut the double edge into a fringe a quarter of an inch. to make the width of a lmife blade. Cut the double edge into a fringe a quarter of an inch deep. Move the edges of the paper one higher than the other, and the fringe will be bowed out, instead of lying flet. Fasten the edges that way with a touch of paste made very stiff-that made of corn starch is best. Then roll the fringed pieces of paper around a pencil, and fasten the end with paste, if it is to be slipped over the ends of frogs' legs, but if for cutlet bones of uncertain size, wrap them just before sewing and a touch of stiff paste will hold them in place.

and a touch of stiff paste will hold them in place.

A new dish for a supper, after the theater goes by the rather odd name, "Canape Lorenzo." It is a fusion of deviled crab meat and cheese spread upon slices of crispy, fried bread, and then put into the oven to be baked a rich shade of golden brown. The bon vivants become warmly enthusiastic over it, and it is often one of the dishes served at a "Welsh rarebit spree." One devotee asserts that it has the flavor of crushed rose leaves, but this is, perhaps, a poor recommendation to the gourmet, who fancies something more bighly flavored.

WE ASKED CONSENT. WE ASKED CONSENT.

We asked consent, my love and I,
All in the early morning.
A solden promise lit the sky.
The dewy earth adorning.
The day was just beginning.
The hour of all for winning;
But the old man lifted up his head
And scanned the sky and briedy said,
""Tis nac the time for coortin';
Nay, nay!" said he.

Nay, hay: said ho.

We asked consent, my love and I;
The maiden moon was slender.
A sterry mist rained down the sky.
And the eve was new and tender.
The mother she lay sleeping
Where stars their watch were keeping.
The old man sighed and bowed his head;
"She's but a bairn—the child." he said.
"But life's as short for lowin;
A, ay!" said/he.

(Ida Whipple Benham, in the lindependent.

A CHEAP FAMILY STILL.

For distilling water. Send for circular. F. For distilling water. Send for circular. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring street.

AUCTION sale at Heng Lee's store, untire Japanese and Chinese art goods, every day, morning, afternoon and even No. 565 North Main, opposite Plaza.

FRENCH FASHIONS.

TOILETTES WORN AT THE SKAT ING CLUBS.

Violets are Once More in Vogue and the New Bicycle Toilettes are More Striking Than Ever Before.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—(Special Correspondence.) At the Palais de Glace, in the afternoon or evening, are to be seen some of the most extraordinary tollettes worn in Paris. Often rich and always newfangled, they illustrate the latest cut in sleeves, the newest and biggest ruches, the widest hats, the most correct shade in color, the skirts of a thousand or less godets, and in fine are a part of what is known as the "true chic." If they out-distance the dress of conservative women, tance the dress of conservative women they form part of the vanguard that conservative women will follow a few months in the rear. Though some of the ideas will hip in the bud, others are germinating for spring and will rage with the

nating for spring and will rage with the dog star. Hence their thrilling interest. For background is a circular building with a roof of glass and a floor of ice, side walls painted into a cyclorama or Monte Carlo and the blue Mediterranean, glided galleries that form a promenade, music, a heated and perfumed atmosphere and luxurious men and women dawdling at tables where they sip gin cocktalls through straws, or elbowing the railing to reach undertone distance of some skater who has paused from wild pigeon-cutting to fiirt. Here follow some toilettes sketched at random.

SMARTLY DRESSED SKATERS. A dress composed of a sable cape with long stole ends, into which is inserted a yoke of cream guipure lace in long points exceedingly rich in effect; a gown of black velvet embroidered with iridescent se velvet embroidered with iridescent sequins on the blouse front, and a tracery of the same on all the skirt seams, from the belt half way down, and a toque of black velvet with an enormous rosette on each side, and from each rosette a standing pompon bedewed with mock diamonds and in front a bunch of violets. The character of the toque depends upon the great size of the rosettes, and nothing is seen of it in front view, except the rosette on each side, the hair in front being rolled high.

A gown of gray watered velvet with un-

each side, the hair in front being rolled high.

A gown of gray watered velvet with untrimmed skirt and bodice front in a blouse of three box plaits, with jeweled studs down the middle one, and the back like an Eton jacket, made to reach slightly over the belt, the belt studded through the center with steel rosettes; sleeves running out into a form of mitt to cover the palm of the hand, slashed open to the wrist on the little finger side; black hat with cream guipure draped round front, a huge black bow on each side and a yellow paradise tall standing in the center. In this dress are specially to be noted the steel rosettes, really buttons of cut steel, which will be much used on cloth gowns next spring, and the blouse studs, which will be in great vogue for blouse fronts next summer. Mock jewels, in fact, are very fashionable for dress decoration, are being used with more freedom than this generation has ever seen before.

A BRILLIANT BLACK GOWN.

A BRILLIANT BLACK GOWN.

A toilette all black, with the skirt of A BRILLIANT BLACK GOWN.

A toilette all black, with the skirt of wool crepon, the front breadth lapped over down one side and a three-inch wide hem of velvet added on and falling loose beyond the seam, the seam covered with a passementerie of jet; the blouse of velvet with heavily jetted net inserted down the middle of the back and front; a large, fluffy neck ruche of black studded with jet, and a gigantic hat turned up behind with a mass of black poppies forming a vertical plaque that, from back view, entirely obscures the hat. White mousquetaire gloves drawn up over the sleeves.

A study in sepla; skirt of brown serge with lines of cream cloth running down from the belt in irregular lengths and latited over with brown soutache; blouse of cream cloth braided all over with brown soutache; sewed on at one edge and standing out from the ground its full width, with extraordinarily novel effect, with glgot sleeves of brown striped from top to bottom with the cream, the stripes wide where the sleeve is wide and narrowing down toward the wrist braided over with brown. A sable tippet with a cascade of tails at each end, and brown felt hat trimmed outside with black satin rosettes and tips, and under the slightly rolled-up brim on each side a bunch of flowers in cerise shades, light on one side and dark on the other.

A SKIRT SYMPHONY.

A SKIRT SYMPHONY.

A color symphony in a skirt of checke wool, black and green, and a blouse of

A solor symphony in a skirt of checked wool, black and green, and a blouse of green silk overlaid with black lace; sleevies to the elbowe met by beige-tinted gloves; black hat with plumes falling round the face.

Another in a brown silk skirt piqued with black and a brown velvet Eton jacket over a bouffant front of white mousseline de sole, the upper part in puffs and insertions separated with narrow bands of sable. A sable tippet with brown satin ribbon tied around it in a bow under each ear, and black hat turned up high in the back with a big passion flower surrounded with velvet and white lace on the front. Which is no more successful than a black satin gown untrimmed and heightened in effect with a large white lace collar with the edge shashed into points in back and front, and running out into long squares over the sleeves, all edged round with sable, including the neckband. Both tollettes illustrate the mingling of fur and lace.

A nocturne in black serge, the bodice with single-stiched box plait down the center, the front half covered by a wide satin ribbon, black underfaced with gray, sewed into each under-arm seam and wrinkled across each other diagonally downward to end at the belt line on each side. For wrap a half length of chinchilla cape with an insertion of cream guipure near the edge, made by sewing the guipure upon the lining and adding a strip of fur below. Hint to those who wish to make over their furs.

Regarding these fur capes with insets of acce, two of which have been described, scarcely anything can be imagined more luxurious, and there is no doubt as to their costiiness. To see rich furs cut into so ruthlessly draws attention by giving a shock of surprise, and this is the clinching test of their success. I could add to the illustrations a beautiful seal cape of half length nearly overlaid with oriental lace in deep points, the fur visible only at the edge and in the high Medicis collar, but this lace is not inset, but is caught down upon the fur with much the same effect.

VIOLETS AGAI

VIOLETS AGAIN IN FAVOR.

Many tollets are brightened up with violets, which are quitte as much the rage as they wer last year. The latest idea is to pin a bunch of artificial ones under each ear or under one ear onto the fur tippet or the ruches, and another one is fastened over the muff.

Costumes specially for skating are not made, the habitues of any skating circle needing too great a variety of toilettes to make this practicable. All is foreseen. In the dressing-room is a maid expert at fastening up the skirt to the exact shortness necessary. She takes up each godet with a separate safety pin and forms of the whole, just below the belt, a little frill not ugly at all.

VERY ADVANCED.

Smith's Dandruff Pomade.

Removes dandruff, allays itching, promotes healthful growth of the hair. Recommended found an admirable evolutions.

The substitute is a pair of black eatin knickerbockers lined with white flannel, and a lining in the dress skirt of wadding quilted on black satin. It is a great innovation for a woman used to lace-ruffled petticoats, but she explained that she took the idea from wearing a bicycle dress.

THE LATEST FOR THE BICYCLE

CLASSIC DESIGNS

Charming Patterns for Center Piece for Linen Needle Work.

for Linen Needle Work.

If on a Special Contributor of the many beautiful designs used in embroidery and fancy work, the classic are at present most popular for doylies, center pieces, scarf ends, and other ornamental and useful pieces of linen. There is a something about a truly classic design that never grows tiresome.

The beauty and grace of the Renaissance is copied from the acanthus leaf, and the most beautiful of the French styles, the Louis XV, is at its foundation, the acan-

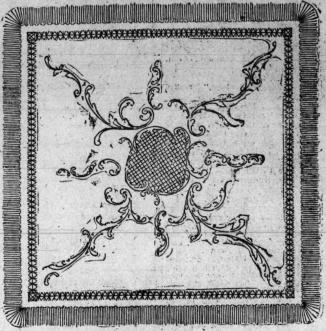
How to Detect Lurking Dangers in Impure Food Stuffs.

Impure Food Stuffs.

[From a Special Contributor-]

One of the most beneficent of service being rendered mankind by the chemic laboratories, through State boards of heal and the Agricultural Department at Was ington, is the exposition of fraudulent fo preparations. A grand effort has long be made to get manufacturers to mark pac ages with labels that tell no lies. For a stance, if a man prefers to take "molasse water and any odd tasting herb," eas separately, he should have that privileg and, also, the one of taking sarsaparti as he pleases. He should not be oblight to use his faith in man's honesty when idrinks the first concection under guise the second, for the iodide of potash it likely to contain may make his digestic more cranky than before.

Nor should any of us be compelled swallow sawdust under misrepresentation "A peck of sawdust" may now well tail to be a man's limit. It is greater favorite with the mixer tha "sticks and stones," barks, husks, chalcoal, exhausted tea leaves, flour paste, of However, thanks to energy in the various health departments, there is much leaves. [From a Special Contributor-]



A LOUIS XV. DOILEY.

stem in a light brown, and the ribbons in a shade or two of pink.

This design will look well worked in a light shade of any color on white linen.

Another of the lilustrations suggests an attractive design for a round center piece in the Renaissance style, and as the lines are quite open, it can be worked very satisfactorily in outline stitch.

Light pink and green are pretty colors with which to carry out this design, the green to be used for the leaves and the pink for the thin line scrolls that jut out from the main circle. A pretty result may be obtained with this design by marking the stitches heavier near the main rib, and carrying the finer near the ends of the leaves, and in this way a more delicate feeling is produced than if the lines were all worked of uniform width.

The suggestion for a pretty doyly in the Louis XV style is shown in the large for beautiful lines adapted to decoration of every description, and especially for embroidery designs.

The lines in this style do not signify anything in particular, but are brought together, forming graceful curves and scrolls to work out a conventional leaf, and for that reason it is admirably adapted to the decoration of everything where design plays any part, as the fines can be readily made to conform to any shape and size.

These, of course, are a very few of the vast number of classic designs that are admirably adapted for embroidery work, but if they are carried out, some vory attractive linen pieces will be the result, and to those who are gifted with originality, they may suggest ideas that will lead to some pretty designs that, when put into practice, will produce some charming bits of fancy work.

put into practice, will practice, will charming bits of fancy work.

G. HARRY ADAMS.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

ACCORDION PLAITING - ACCORDION PLAITING PLAITING
For skirts, waists and sieeves, done at short notice. Mosgrove's, No. 119 South Spring

thus leaf in a conventionalised form, and so on throughout the styles the charmingly graceful feeling of plant life forms the basis on which ornamental lines are founded.

The content of the most desirable for both fine and coarse embroidery work, and there are many grades of it nanufactured, especially for this purpose.

A few designs for embroidery on lines are shown in the accompanying illustrations.

One of the drawings suggests a neat design for a center-piece in the colonial style, and will be found very simple to work out.

If the size, for instance, should be twelve inches square, the line of fringe will fook well if about these-quarters or one inch long. Consequently, an inch is stitching, of work a line of button-hole stitching, of work and the proposite each corner a dot to indicate where the knot and ribbons will appear.

On a piece of smooth paper draw this icrole and make the dots to correspond with the drawings on the linen, and with a lead pencil sketch in one-quarter of the emire design, taking care to have the flowers and ribbons in proportion to the illustration.

Over this drawing lay a piece of thin architect's tracing cloth, and over it the tracing, then, with a sharp point, such as the end/of a crocher-needle, that will not cut the tracing-cloth, go over all the lines.

Having transferred one quarter successfully, reproduce the others in a similar manner until the complete design is carried out.

To work the design use file foss silk, which is very desirable for this class of work, and may be had in all colors and shades.

A pretty serious control of the concestrul indications should be a penal shades.

A protty serious control of the concestrul mines of fraud. The best student of the concestrul mines of fraud the concestrul mines of fraud the concestrul mines and regulations.

Chocolate, being a manufactured, the most advised of any color on white linen.

A protty serious consequently and so the concestrul mines and the concestrul mines of the concestrul mines and the concestrul mines an

anticle is neither gravelly or pasty when mixed with water. One danger in pure (?) white flour is the alum used to whiten. Undoctored flour is not perfectly white, and housekeepers would send a purer bread to the table if they were willing to forego the whiteness and take a flour of natural color. Alum is likely to cause dyspepsia and a general disorder of the stomach. Carbonate of soda is largely used to doctor a low grade of flour. Obviously, the fewer chemical elements administered to our stomachs the better health we are likely to have, and certainly the staff of life should not be overdosed with acids for the sake of a little difference in color.

The microscopic examination of samples of spices shows as great a percentage of sophistication as almost any other product, unless it be certain drugs. Every conceivable substitute to make up a compound of spice, ostensibly pure, but alas! in reality, scarce a third pure, the rest anything from ground sawdust to pulverized brown bread. Here our only resort for outwitting such practices is to supply the kitchen with a spice mill, purchase the whole berries or beans, and refuse to feed, the family on indigestible chips or husks. No wonder our sinapisms don't burn when a half of the pure mustard is made up of wheat, hulls, rice, tumeric and the like. An authority assures us that sugar is generally pure. Rigid inspection prevents frauds formerly practiced.

The canning of goods has been vastly improved of late years through the energy of the chemists of the Department of Agriculture, under Dr. Wiley. So much adultoration and preserving elements were used that every bulletin showed almost universal sophistication. Poison from lead tops is now almost wholly avoided, while a purer tin is used for the canning trade makes it imperative that housekeepers should examine all such food before being consumed.

No can should hold its contents after being oppened. The air immediately begins

makes it imperative that housekeepers should examine all such food before being consumed.

No can should hold its contents after being opened. The air immediately begins the chemical action upon the tin, the fermentation and putrefaction sets in immediately. Lead tops should be refused. A good, pure flavor should alone be noticed upon opening. Tin cans should not look dull and leady. This would show a cheap article, more lead than the law allows. Well-cooked brands are safest, as the more cooking is given a fruit or vegetable, the less likely salicylic acid has been employed as a preservative. In 1892 the New York Board of Health destroyed over a million pounds of unwholesome food. Our alternative against such wholesale trickery is to wait for time to prove an article's worth, as we wait for a new book to prove its importance before reading. Pure food is nature's demand. Adulterated and unwholesome preparations quickly tell their story by weakened, "cranky" stomachs. We must look out for the "honest little chip." Uncertainty can be made surety by meference to che local health inspector or to the health board's zecretary. Better still, buy only the best.

PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT COMPANY.

221 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

You will miss it -- if you miss it ... Owing to the enormous arrivals of new spring goods we must

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE.

Each morning will find new prices on goods which did not move freely the day before. This sale will positively close February 25th:



New Wrappers.

high colored prints

44C.

Dark colored prints 59c.

Mourning graysooc.

Percales in Soc.

98c.

Fancy braided perfect gems-\$1.19.



.Tailor .Made .Suits

.Ladies' .Bicycle .Suits,

Full Sweep Genuine Astrakhan Capes.
Full Sweep Electric Seal Capes.
Full Sweep Moire Persian Capes.....



The above beautiful and stylish Ladies' \$3.75 Long Coat, was \$15.00, now

Closing out Our entire stock of finest laundered shirt waiste at-50c. All of our soft finish Percale and Sateen Waists-

39c.

All of our

33c. Two lines of

imported Scotch 25C, 35C yard

fwo lines of French Worsteds, for capes

or suits-50C, 75C. The best values

in the city.

Final wind up sale of Fur Capes...

The above finest grade tailored \$7.50

"Trapped":

They moved out, the last rope was drawn in. and, with a defant little toot, as fough gate to be free once more, the great steamer rode out majestically on her yoage of more than half way around the world. leaving one brave, but sching heart be find, at least. Stanton gazed long at the little white figure on the quay wall till was out of sight. "Cheer up, my lad gates. Hen were busy about her to the last moment, the meat had only just servived in time to save the steward from the lunatic asylum, bread was being thrown on board pell-medi, chandlery stores rapidly passed from hand to hand, trimmers were busily sweeping the coal-dust off, and everybody was trying to cram an hour's work into the lists from the bridge by the white-bearded old pilot and the captain, who had shouted himself hoarse. A Board of Trade officer, swelling with official importance and brass buttons, stepped up, sewelling of the dad shouted himself hoarse. A Board of Trade officer, swelling with official importance and brass buttons, stepped up, sewelling of the work of the crew were on board?" "very one," grunted the captain, "and the captain, officer of the sex of the captain of the doctors of the content of the captain of the core with the captain of the crew were on board?" "very one," grunted the captain, "and the crew were on board?" "very one," grunted the captain, "and the crew were on board?" "very one," grunted the captain, "and the crew were on board?" "very one," grunted the captain, "and the crew were on board?" "very one," grunted the captain, "and the captain, and demanded in stentorian tones if "all the order of the crew were on board?" "very one, grunted the captain, and the crew were on board?" "very one, grunted the captain, and the captain, and the demanded of the captain, the crew were on board?" "very one, grunted the captain, and the captain, and the crew were on beard?" "very one, grunted the captain, and the captain, and the crew were on beard?" "very one, grunted the captain, and the captain, and the crew required the captain, "from stoke-hole to briefles, cased to one of the stoke of th

dressed all right. I promised to take her a ruby back, and that is it."

The captain took it with tears in his eyes, and pushed it into his pocket. "Thank you," said Fred, "and now, goodby, captain; go quickly or you will lose your own life." The water had already begun to come in. "Can't I do anything?" "No! fly man, fly; you can't stop; don't risk the lives of the crew for me. If you don't go the suction of the ship will carry you down." "Must I go then?" he groaned; "Good-by then, oh, God help you! Such a fine lad! Such a brave lad, and the little 'un at home! Good-by, Fred!" They shook hands, and the good man fled up the companion ladder, stumbling, swearing at himself, and weeping at the same time. The boat put off silently, and no questions were asked for a time. At last Jackson said: "You're alone, captain!" "Yes, I had to leave tim;" and between his sobs the skipper briefly related to the silent crew what had happened. The men were struck with terror, and a few of the younger ones proposed to go back for him, but the others pointed out the utter folly of risking thirty men's lives, and thus Stanton was left to face death alone. "Oh, Lordee me," groaned the captain. "I baven't cried since my old man died. Here, hand over my glass! Heavens! I can see him now through the rent," said he. "Look! he is waving us a farewell." The glass dropped from his hand. "Oh, God, he has done it." The report of a revolver rang across the waves, answered by a mournful scream from the guils overhead,

he has done it." The report of a revolver rang across the waves, answered by a mournful scream from the gulls overhead, for poor Fred had blown his brains out, just as the ship disappeared, stern first, to its watery grave, burying its tragedy, to moulder away and be lost till the sea shall give up her dead.

The next morning at breakfast, Grace was reading the newspaper, when her eye caught the "signaling paragraphs." She clapped her hands and cried—"Listen father."

She clapped her hands and cried—"Listen father:"

"The Imacular, from Japan passed Gibraltar Tuesday bound for London."
Suddenly the color fied from her face as she dropped the paper with a scream. Her father seized it and read:

"Reuter's Agency telegraphs: The British steamer Imacular, from Japan to London, sank today off Cape Finisterre, after a collision with an unknown Italian bark. It is reported that only one life was lost, that of the chief engineer."

A BOOK-BUYER. The New Style of Book Agent and How She Makes Money. [From a Special Contributor.]

"As much as I dislike it," said a young woman recently, "I fear I must call my-self a book agent. I believe my profesself a book agent. I believe my profes-sion to be an unique one, but as yet I have found no name to express it."
"You will be regarded with horror until you do succeed in otherwise styling your-self," add her friend. "The word book-buyer is even better, for that is what you really do, isn't it?"
"Yes, and the name fits quite well. You see my business is this. I have an office

see my business is this. I have an office, and men, or women for that matter, commission me to buy special books for them. I keep a catalogue from every book shop in the city, so I can put my finger at once on the volume they want. I have seen each bookseller and made arrangements with him for a commission on every purchase. The client gives me also the same percentage and that's where I get my revenue."

"Why can't these people get the books

themselves?" was the query. "They are usually business and professional men. Every minute means money to them, and they would probably lose hours going from one shop to another in search of some special volume. You might as well question the money-making chances of legal theater speculation, yet one recognized firm in this city has made half a million at the business.

"I have opened my office in the very heart of the busy district of town. I have personally solicited the patronage of business men, making lawyers a specialty, for I find my best revenue comes from that quarter. Books on dentistry, medicine, politics, naval and army proceedings, congressional reports, files of old newspapers, French, German and English scientific works are all in my line. Volumes, it would take a busy man weeks to look up, I know where to get and place in his office inside of an hour.

"Suppose he doesn't care to buy the book, then I purchase it and charge so much for the reading. Probably a dozen men would have resource to its pages in two weeks, and I would be the financial gainer. True, they could go to a library, but these institutions are miles up town, and my office is within touch.

"Another phase of the business comes in looking up references. A man will send a note over by a messenger explaining the nature of the point to be investigated. "Will I send him the answer by noon?" I know just where to go and take down full notes on the subject, so I comply and levy

a note over by a messenger explaining the nature of the point to be investigated. Will I send him the answer by noon? I know just where to go and take down full notes on the subject, so I comply and levy a tariff for my time."
"How did this profession suggest itself to you?"
"Business men asked me to take it up. You see I have been brought up in an atmosphere of law and politics, and am, therefore, conversant with many of its terms and requirements. These friends promised me their patronage, each saying they had a long list of odd books waiting to be purchased. So I commenced work very pleasantly. Many agents come to me and place books for sale at my office. Whoever wishes to purchase does so, but I advocate nothing."
"So you find it successful and satisfactory?"
"So much so that my office is nicely furnished, and situated in one of the best buildings in the city. I am now thinking of taking in an assistant, for I find many out-of-town orders coming in. I have advertised my profession in the press of other cities, and purchase by letter for men who have not the facilities for getting the books or information they want. Order's have also come for the furnishing of libraries, for, you know, there are many rich people incapable of selecting their own literature. In some cases they leave the whole choice to me, simply mentioning the number of volumes desired.
"Yes. I think I shall title myself the 'Book-Buyer." JOCELYN DAVIES.

Hoarding Gold for a Premium. (New York World:) There is no longer any hope that Congress will do anything now for the relief of the Treasury or for the maintenance of the national credit. Distrust abroad has been succeeded by distrust at home, and in addition to the drain of gold for shipment to Europe we have a drain for hoarding at home. A single bank in this city is obstinately holding \$8,000,000 of the yellow metal for which it has no use, and other banks and private individuals throughout the country are holding lesser sums in the hope of making sales presently at a premium.

The Italian alphabet consists of twen-ty-two letters, similar to the English, omitting k, w, x and y.

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with a wooden plow of my own making and felling saplings with an axe rigged up from the old iron of the wagon shop. restraints and conventions by which tiris are hedged from the activities

feminine humanity this precedent will have exceeding weight. We are all uncomclously the slaves of public opinion. When the hansom first came on London streets, no woman having regard to her social state and standing would have dreamed of entering one of these pavement gondolas unless accompanied by a gentleman as her escort. But in course of time a few women of stronger individuality than the average ventured to go unattended. Use wore off the glamour of the traditions which said that women must not go alone, and now none but an imbecile would hold herself to any such observance.

A trip around the world by a young woman would have been regarded a quarter of a century ago as equivalent to social outlawry, but now young women of the highest character and talent are employed by leading journals to wite around the world "on time," and one has done so in seventy-three, another in seventy-four days, while the young woman now being seat by an Edinboro newspaper will no doubt considerably contract these figures.

As I have mentioned, Fraulein von Hillern is the first woman, so far as I know, who ever rode a bicycle. She was a



asture: "Attogetam, ccupation is gone."
m that time on I always realized, and obedient to the limitations thus iml, though in my heart of hearts I their unwisdom even more than their dice. My work then changed from

comined that I would learn the bicycle. HE BICYCLE AS A MORAL AGENT. An English naval officer had said to a, after learning it himself, "You men have no idea of the new realm of appliess which the bicycle has opened us men." But I knew well enough that ins of thousands who could never afford own, feed and stable a horse, had by its bright invention, enjoyed the swift-use of motion which is perhaps the most scinating feature of material life, the harm of a wide outlook upon the natural mess of motion which is perhaps the most fascinating feature of material life, the charm of a wide outlook upon the natural world, and that sense of mastery which is probably the greatest attraction in horseback riding. For the steed that nevertres, and is "mettlesome" in the fullest sense of the word, is full of tricks and capers, and to hold his head steady and make him prance to suit you, is no small accomplishment. I had often mentioned in my temperance writings that the bicycle was perhaps our strongest ally in winning young men away from public houses, because it afforded them a pleasation as much more delightful as the natural is than the unnatural. From my observation of my brother and hundreds of young men who have been my pupils, I have always held that a boy's heart is not set in him to'do evil any more than a girl's, and that the reason our young men fall into evil ways is largely because we have not had the wit and wisdom to provide them with amusements suited to their joyous youth, by means of which they could invest their superabundant animal spirits in ways that should harm no she and help themselves to the best development and the cleanliest way of hiving. So as a temperance reformer, I always felt a strong attraction toward the level of because it is the vehicle of so much harmless pleasure, and because the kill required in handling it obliges them to keep clear heads and steady hands.

NO REASON WHY WOMEN SHOULD O REASON WHY WOMEN SHOULD NOT RIDE THE BICYCLE.

an should not ride the sflent steed so and blithesome. I knew perfectly hat when some ten or fifteen years that when some ten or fifteen years
Miss Bertha von Hillern, a young
men artist in America, took it into
head to give exhibitions of her skill
iding the bleycle she was thought to
a sort of semi-mionster, and liberal as
people are in their views of what a
people are in their views of what
the first compromised at that ree and benighted period by going to
her ride. Not because there was any
m in it but solely because of what we
in homely phrase "the speech of peo"But behold, it was long ago condithat women might ride the trie-indeed one half been presented to
by my friend, Col. Pope of Boston, a
ous manufacturer of these swift roadas an far back as 1886; and I had

ance and exploitation. I did not invent these laws, but have been built conformably to them, and you must suit vourself to the unchanging regulations of gravity, general and specific, as illustrated in mc. Strange as the paradox may, seem, you will do this best by not trying to do it at all. You must make up what you are pleased to call your mind, make it up speedily, or you will be cast in yonder mud puddle, and no blame to me and, no thanks to yourself. Two things must occupy your thinking powers to the exclusion of every other thing.

First, the goal; and, second, the momentum requisite to reach it. Do not look down like an imbecile upon the steering wheel in front of you; that would be about as wise as for a nauseated voyager to keep his optical instruments fixed upon the raging waves—indeed, it is the curse of life that nearly every one looks down. The microscope will never set you free, you must glue your eyes to the telescope for ever and a day. Look up and off and on and out, get forehead and foot into line, the latter acting as a rhythmic spur in the flanks of your equilibriated equinc; so shall you win and that right speedily.

"It is said that the kingdom of God is within you. Some make a mysticism of this declaration, but it is hard common sense, for the lesson you will learn from me is this: Every kingdom over which we reign must be first formed within us on what the psychic people call the astral plane; but what I, as a bicycle, look upon as the common parade ground of your thought."

THE PROCESS.

A courtier, once wittily said that horse-

THE PROCESS.

A courtier once wittily said that horse back riding was the only thing in which a prince was apt to excel, for the reason that the horse never flatters and would a soon throw him as if he were a groom.
It is only by actually mastering the art of with the noblest of the four-footed ani-

with the noblest of the four-footed animals.

Happily there is now another locomotive contrivance which is no flatterer, and which peasant and prince must master if they do this at all, by the democratic route of honest hard work. Well will 'be for rulers when the tough old Yorkshire proverb applies to them as strictly as to the lowest of their subjects, "It's dogged as does it."

We all know the old saying. "Fire is a good servant, but a bad master." This is equally true of the bicycle; if you give it an inch—nay a hair—it will take an ell—nay an evolution—and you a contusion or like enough a preforated kneecap.

Not a single friend encouraged me to learn the bicycle except an active minded young schoolteacher. Miss Luther of Evanston, who came several times with her wheel and gave me lessons. I also took a tew lessons in a stuffy semi-subterrenean gallery in Chicago. But at 53 I was at more disadvantage than almost any

miss will lard As A Bicycler

The Bicycle as a Moral Agent—No Reason Why Women Should not Ride the Bicycle—Sound Advice from the Wheel—

The Process—The First Mount—Advantage of an Occasional Rest.

(From a Special Correspondent.)

From my earliest recollections, and up to the ripe age of \$3, I had been an active and diligent worker in the world. This sounds absurd, but having almost to too toys, except such as I could manual reason. The first came on London streets to too toys, except such as I could manual reason. But In course of time a few roots as mall scale. Born with an inverterate composition to staying in the house, I very early learned to use 8 carpenter's kit and a gradener's tools, and followed in my mimic way the occupations of the power of the glamour of the traditions and key work and word and a gradener's tools, and followed in my mimic way the occupations of the power of the glamour of the traditions when you can be the world as gradener's tools, and followed in my mimic way the occupations of the poultorer and the farmer, working my IRtle field with a wooden plow of my own making and felling appliage with an are rigged in felling applied with an average ventured to go unattended. Use a considered to the server of the glamour of the traditions which said that women must not go alone, and the farmer, working my IRtle field with a wooden plow of my own making and felling saplings with an are rigged.

The order of evolution was something like this: First, three young Englishmen, all strong-armed and accomplished bicyclers, held the machine in place while I climbed timidity into the saddle. Second, two well-disposed young women put in all the power they could until they grew red in the face, offsetting each others pressure on the crossbar, and thus maintaining the equipoles to which I was unequal. Third, one walked behind me steadying the ark as best she could by holding the center of the deadly crossbar, to let go whose handles meant chaos and cofflapse. Next I was able to hold my own if I had the moral support of my kind trainers, and it passed into a proverb among them the short, emphatic word of command I gave them at every few turns of the wheel. "Let go, but stand by." Still later everything was learned; how to dismount, but alas, how to turn, how to dismount, but alas, how to vault into the saddle I found not; that lingered long and would not yield steelf. That which caused the many faffures I had in learning the theycle had caused the faffures in life; rannely, a certain fearful looking for of judgment; a too vivid realization of the uncertainty of everything about me, and underlying doubt, at once, however (and that is all that saved me) matched and overcome by the determination not to give in to it.

The best gales that we make come to

THE ADVANTAGE OF A LITTLE REST IN LEARNING.

The best gains that we make come to us after an interval of rest which follows strenuous endeavor. Having, as I hoped, mastered the rudiments of bloyding, I went away to 'Germany, and for a fortnight did not ever see the winsome wheel. Returning, I had the horse brought around, and mounted with no lettle trepl-dation, being assisted by one of my faithful guides, but behold—I found that in advancing, turning and descending I was much more at home than when I had last exercised that new intelligence in the muscles which had been the result of repetition so long practiced and faithfully attempted.

the muscles which had been the result of repetition so long practiced and fathfully attempted.

Another thing I find is that we carry in the mind a picture of the road, and if it is humpy by reason of pebbles, even if we steer clear of them, we can by no means skim along as happily as when its smoothness facilitates the pleasing impression on the retinx; indeed, the whole science and practice of the bicycle is "in your eye" and in your will; the rest is mere manipulation.

young German artist in America, and found it impossible to earn enough comfort by her art to maintain herself in comfort. She therefore, had the daring to advertise heaself as a bicycler, but for years no woman careful of her reputation would have sone to see her ride. She was considered to be one of those persons who classified nowhere, and who could not do so except to the injury of the feminine guild with which they were connected before they "stepped out," but now in France for a woman to ride a bicycle is not only "good form." but the current craze among the aristocracy.

SOME SOUND ADVICE FROM THE WHEEL.

Since Balaam's beast there has been but little authentic talking done by the four-footed, but that is no reason why the two-wheeled should not speak in mind, and the first utterances I have to chronicle in the softly-flowing vocables of my bicycle are to this purport.

I heard k, as we trundled off down the Priory incline at the suburban home of Lady Henry Somerset, Reigat, England. Is ald: "Behold. I do not fail you. I am not a skittish beast, but a sober, well-conducted roadster. I did not ask you to mount or drive, but since you have done so, you must now learn the laws of balance and exploitation. I did not invent these laws, but have been built conformably to them, and you must sult yourself to the unchanging regulations of gravity, general and epecific, es illustrated



mervous troubles, which continue through life, have their origin at this time. If there be ae, and nervous dispain, headache, backache, and nervou furbances, or the general health not the judicious use of medicine shou employed. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre

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